UK condemns renewed Gulf raids by Iraq

Baghdad 'still at war' despite ceasefire deal

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Gulf war flared eign Minister, said that Baghagain yesterday with an Iraqi bombing attack and an aerial dogfight a day after Tehran's decision to accept a United Nations resolution call-

ing for a ceasefire.
The action reinforced a feeling in diplomatic circles that euphoria over prospects for peace may have been 100 hasty. The obstacles to a negotiated settlement remained substantial in the view of some experts.

The most optimistic assessment was that Baghdad was merely trying to keep up the a pressure on Iran mill a ceasefire came into effect. Mr Tariq Aziz, Iraq's For-

WIN £126,000

Portfolio Accumulator

 There was one winner of the daily prize yesterday (see page 3) so the Portfolio Accumulator remains unchanged at £126,000. Prices: page 25

INSIDE ... big vote to

leave TUC w as Members of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunica tion and Pasmbing Union which was suspended from the TUC for refusing to withdraw ar single union, no-strike agree-.. ments, have voted by five-toone to declare unilateral independence from the TUC. The union announced a recruitment campaign which will bring it into renewed conflict with the unions affiliated to the TUC-

Jackson stars

The Rev Jesse Jackson is dominating the Democratic convention in Atlanta and is demanding a permanent role for his black supporters on the

Pound jumps

The pound gained 2.5 cents as the dollar was hit by central bank selling, higher European ioterest rales and the Gulf Page 21

Cowdrey duck Chris Cowdrey was out first

ball in Kent's match against Surrey yesterday in his final innings before captaining Eng-land in the fourth Test on

Exam results

Degrees awarded by Dundee University will be published tomorrow. Bangor degrees and Outord class lists are published today ____ Page 24

INDEX

Home News	2.3,5,5
Amores	15
ATTE	15
Arte Britis, matriages, death	15
Clains on it or an	_18.20
Crosswords	12
Diary	13
1	_
Law Report	39
FRA MANAGE	13
Leading articles	13

Madia Oblivary

On This Day.

dad would take a "responsible stand" after Iran's announcement, but still considered itself at war pending practical steps to ensure an enduring and comprehensive peace. Britain criticized the Iraqi

air raid which, according to Iranian sources, damaged an unfinished nuclear power plant at Bushehr and the Iran-Japan Petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini, near Mahshahr. The Ahvaz refin-

Ceasefire impact. Genscher's role.

was also hit.

The Foreign Office described the raid as "regret-table", and said it would not help the delicate interregnum between Tehran's acceptance of UN Resolution 598 and the implementation of a ceasefire.

Reports of the fighting were reflected on European oil spot markers, where prices dipped 30 cents to \$15,10 a barrel, but later edged higher. Iran's official Iran news

agency said that several people were killed or wounded in the raids, and urged that Iranian forces should remain on alert on all fronts. Tehran Radio claimed that three haqi jets were shot down, two in a doglight over the Gulf ports of Busheler and Mahshahr, and the third by sub-enceal fire.

Interpret the sembler of Iraci

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Referen Ratio said frames.

igh male a reptainmend on the Cartaindation dain, north-east of Baghdad, and added: "Loday's barbasic attacks, less that a day after lean's acceponce again revealed the of the hani regime."

Beehdad said all its planes had returned safely from the doglight over the northern Gulf. It claimed it brought down two Iranian planes. An American-built F14, was destroyed in a doglight over the northern Gulf, and the other was shot down by anti-aircraft fire over the northern Iraqi oil

centre of Kirkok The UN Secretary-General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, continued with efforts to nego-

tiate a date for a ceasefire. Whitehall sources saw this as the first priority, but did not disguise concern that the transition from a ceasefire to lasting peace could be im-mensely difficult.

Part of the concern focused on remarks by Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, Speaker of the Iranian Parliament and acting head of the armed forces, who said on Monday that Iran's acceptance of the resolution did not mean the conflict was over. "It has been suspended and we are waiting to see how it will be implemented.

He emphasized that Tehran had not abandoned its demand that Iraq be named and punished as the aggressor which started the war. "We continue to stand by our previous word. That is, we think that the aggressor should be and our rights punished restored."

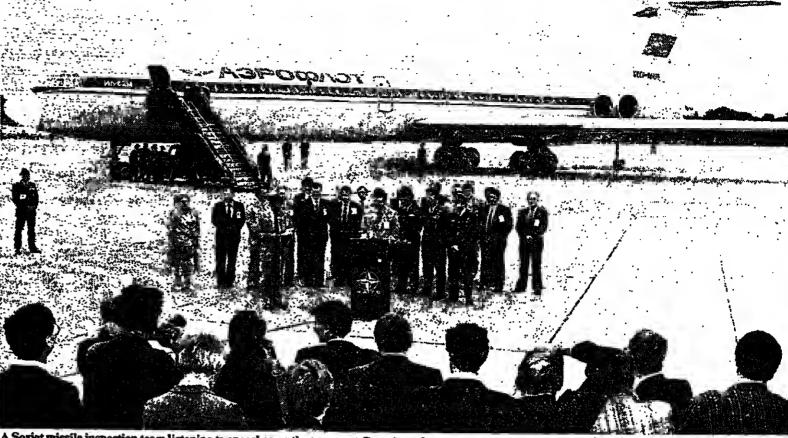
Article six of Resolution 598 asks the UN Secretary-General to explore the question of entrusting an impartial body with an inquiry to determine who began the conflict in 1980.

Hoiatoleslam Rafsanjani said that Iran's only comcession had been to drop its demand that the committee to determine the aggressor should be announced before the ceasefire. Explaining the concession, he said: "... we were assured that the formation of this committee will be such that it will truly seek justice ...

Western diplomatic sources said that it was bound to be difficult to meet Iran's demands without precipitating breaches of the ceasefire. It was unclear whether Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani's remarks



Glasnost on the tarmac at Greenham Common



A Soviet missile inspection team listening to speeches on the tarmac at Greenham Common yesterday. (Photograph: Graham Wood). Craise check, page 2.

'Catalogue of incompetence' led to legionnaire deaths at BBC

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The BBC was last night condemned by an all-party com-mittee of MPs for a "catalogue of management incompetence" that led to the the "tragic and unnecessary" outbreak of legionnaires' disease at its Portland Place headquarters in the spring.

Mr Greville Janner, the Labour MP who has led a thorough investigation by the employment select committee into the outbreak, said it had led to two deaths, one snicide and up to 92 cases of pneumonia, But given different weather conditions it could literally have developed into

In a report, the publication of which was delayed until after inquests held yesterday, the committee said that

By Frances Gibb

Legal Affairs Correspondent

The chances that Parliament

will endorse proposals to limit

the right to trial by jury were significantly increased yes-terday when leaders of the

900-stroog Criminal Bar As-

sociatioo came out strongly in

favour of ending jury trial for a oumber of offences.

Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC, a

be a matter for the Health and Safety Commission.

But speaking in a personal capacity. Mr Janner said that failure to take all possible steps to prevent such outbreaks should be treated as seriously as causing deaths by bad driving. Offenders could be senteoced to up to two years in prison,

The committee took exten-

Inquest report.

sive evidence from the BBC and the Health and Safety Commission, most of which it has oot published at the commission's request.

However, in its unanimous report, it refers to the BBC's wholly inadequate" treatment of the water in the water cooling tower where the outcooling tower where the out-break began, and says "we Ltd, who twice before the

sisted any curtailment of a

defendant's right to elect trial by jury, said he and other

senior members had oow

radically changed their views.

tioo was first made by the

James Committee in 1975, we

mounted a huge public rela-

tions campaign which stopped the proposal becoming law.

But what we said then may oot

Leading article...

"When this recommenda-

incompeteoce. marked for action were oot acted on; managers failed to communicate with each other; staff were unaware whose joh

it was to put biocides in the

water, or why it had to be

done; advice from consulting engineers was ignored. "The Safety Committee met seldom and did little. We refer particularly to the evidence of Mr (David) Hatch (managing director of BBC Radio), who referred to a shambles, and the committee accepts this

description. It was," The committee severely criticized the BBC management for failing immediately to inform the unions of the outbreak. It also condemos the BBC's water treatment

jurors are rather impatient

with having to spend two or

three days deciding if some-

one had one ounce of cannabis

... and with all the time and

the whole panoply of public

expenditure this involves; and

to be looked at again."

think that in 1988 this occds

The change in policy of

Criminal Bar Association

leaders - certain to be op-

posed by many rank and file

barristers - coincides with the

own catalogue of management the BBC but "apparently did Memos oot follow up with any urgency the lack of action from BBC staff which ensured".

The committee out forward nine recommendations designed to prevent any repetition of the outbreak, warning that there may be thousands of similiar water cooling towers around the country and that legioonaires' would kill again".

It said the Health and Safety Commission should substitute current guidelines oo the prevention of legionnaires' disease with regulations enforceable by prosecution, and local authorities should check every major huilding in their area for safety:

The MPs called for a complete overhaul of procedures

io the Lord Chancellor's

Department are drawing up

proposals to curb the right to

jury trial because of the acute

Faced with the mounting

workload of the Crown Court

and the impossibility of

recruiting the minimum 40

extra judges a year needed, they believe the only solution

is to limit the right of defen-

Continued on page 20, col 7

shortage of circuit judges.

"My feeling oow is that disclosure that senior officials

the age of 21, holds 230 men but is designed for only 194. The area was sealed off and by late afternooo 56 men were

still oo the roof, many wearing masks. About ten were seen ripping op slates and damaging a chimney. One local man,

Scottish

prisoners

in riot

on roofton

More than 80 prisoners at a

Scottish remand centre rioted

yesterday, gaining access to the roof and hurling missiles

The iocideot began at

luochtime when 84 inmates at

Longriggend remand centre,

gained access to the chapel

and broke through oo to the

roof. No hostage was taken

but one prisoner fell 30ft from

the roof, fracturing a wrist and

The Scottish Office said it was not clear why the men were protesting. The centre, which houses prisoners under

dislocating his kneecap.

Airdrie, Lanarkshire,

at prisoo staff and police.

clined to be named, said the trouble had been simmering at the centre for several weeks. "Only oo Sunday an immate

slashed his wrists but they were so short-staffed oo ooe was available to take him to hospital. They say they have just oot got enough men to do the job and they knew something like this was going to

happen," he said. The centre has often been criticized for overcrowding but there has been little of the kind of trouble seeo at other Scottish jails.

Crown Court recorder and vice-chairman of the association, which has always re-

Tory MPs support Lawson

Resounding vote of confidence

given a resonating vote of confidence by Tory MPs last night after Sir Alan Walters, the former Downing Street adviser on economic policy, economy. raised further speculation about his future.

At a packed meeting of the Tory backbench finance committee, MPs banged their desks in approval of the Chancellor several times. One said after the meeting: "He is

Mr Lawson, described as being "on very good form", appears to have stilled most doubts about overheating in the economy.

Sir Alan, who is expected to

return 10 Mrs Margaret Thatcher's service in Downing Street next annumn, appeared to suggest yesterday that Mr Lawson was "tired" and had been in the post long enough. Though he later disputed the context of some of his

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Mrs Thatcher and Mr Neil Kinnock

were involved yesterday in some of

their most furious exchanges yet in

the Commons over sanctions policy

on his return from an 11-day visit to

the frontline states in southern Africa.

her of the appearement of apartheid

while Mrs Thatcher insisted that

Labour's call for the implementation

of comprehensive sanctions was a

policy which would lead to the

starvation of many thousands of

After bitter exchanges with the

Labour benches, during which there were shours of "racist" and "hypo-

crite" the Speaker, Mr Bernard

African children.

He and other Labour MPs accused

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, was discussing terms for his appointment, has made a series of critical comments in the past few days about Mr Lawson's management of the

Since he has cootinued to advise Mrs Thatcher oo an informal basis since leaving No 10 in 1983 to work at the World Bank in Washington, his remarks have fuelled speculation that she would be



have sparked controversy

MPs had been absolutely disgraceful.

crowded as they have been for any occasion in this Parliament, with Tory

backbenchers anticipating much mer-

riment at Mr Kinnock's expense, over his temporary detention in Mutare

when his plane flew into the wrong

But Mr Kinnock's tactics were

astate. By making an early interven-tion io which he claimed that 700,000

children had died in the froutline

states "as a result of the war conducted by South Africa", the

Labour leader ensured that the subject

was treated seriously. The prepared

jokes would then have seemed out of place and Question Time developed

into a well-worn battle over the

airstrip and he was not recognized.

Both sides of the Commons were as

willing to see her Chancellor resign his post.

Such an event would cause alarm among Conservative MPs. Although Mr Lawsoo has been criticized over recent changes in interest rates some say they are too little, too often - there is still great

confidence in him. Some Tory MPs have indicated to Downing Street that they do not want to see any reshuffles in the posts of Chancellor, Foreign Secretary and Home Secretary.

Mr Lawson, they said, was no quitter. He would not like to leave with the impression that he had been pushed out. Yesterday, Sir Alan was quoted in the Evening Standard as saying about Mr Lawson: "He's been there for seven years [sic], which is a very long time. It may well be that he's thinking of moving on. It's a very demanding job and you do get tired working

against South Africa.

additional help with roads so that

frootline states did not need to take

She emphasized that the frontline

states themselves did not apply

sanctions because they knew the

devastating effects they would have on their own people. Operation

Hunger had calculated that sanctions

their goods through South Africa.

Clowes 'lifeboat fund' proposed

Move to curb trial by jury supported

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

that investors who lost savings in the Barlow Clowes financial scandal receive some money later this year. The unusual proposal of-

investors to short-cut lengthy court proceedings to recover their money, said Mr Tony Blair, Labour's City spokes-man and the scheme's author. He wrote to Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, urging the Government to take a leading role in setting up a scheme,

fered an opportunity for

which would include financial advisers and insurers to save investors "from the agooy of a protracted court battle".

Mr Blair said that, as many of the victims of the Barlow Clowes affair had been firsttime or inexperienced investors, who had relied stroogly on advice from financial inter-

mediaries, the Government

The Government was arged and the financial community last night to set up a special owed a responsibility to them "lifeboat scheme" to ensure "which they cannot duck". He said investors faced the prospect of recovering their

cash only after long and expensive court proceedings and were already being asked for sums ranging from £100 to £400 as down-payment on le gal costs. "To many who have lost their entire lifesavings, this is an additional burden. "In my view, the Govern-

ment cannot simply insist on standing on their legal rights," added Mr Blair. In his letter, he said the "lifeboat fund" should be based on a realistic assessment of the true responsibility of the respective parties
"Necessarily such an assess

ment will be rough and ready because the individual circumstances of each investor will be different. But it offers the real opportunity of a short cut through a court battle." Auditors' memo, page 21

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prisoners" should be released.

Kinnock dodges Tory ambush to go on attack Weatherill, said that the behaviour of arguments for and against sacctions starving children. She added: "I totally disagree about

In reply to Mr Kinnock's repeated calls for increased aid to the frontline sanctions, as did the previous Labour Government, and unlike him (Mr states and increased sanctions against Kinnock) I am not prepared to stand the apartheid regime, Mrs Thatcher here comfortably io this House and constered that many more people, impose starvation and poverty on iocluding children, would suffer with millions and millions of hlack South their imposition. The Government Africans and black children." was already contributing £50 million a When Mr David Winnick (Walsall, year to Mozambique, which perhaps suffered most of all, and there was

Lab) said that she was the only European leader who had not sent greetings to Nelson Mandela oo his seventieth birthday on Monday, Mrs Thatcher said that she had frequently made it clear that the Government believed that he and other "political

Commons sketch, page 20

Parliament, page 10

Thatcher backs airport strike ban

The Prime Minister vesterday supported calls for a "nostrike" agreement among European air traffic controllers as a way of ending long delays at British airports.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons that it would be a "very, very good thing" for travellers if all controllers were subject to such agreements. "I am aware and concerned about delays to holiday-makers, which in large measure

have been due to actions in other countries", she said. Meanwhile an emergeocy meeting is to be held between charter airlines and the Civil Aviation Authority to try to

Yesterday the British Air Transport Association conceded that a new telephone "hotline" being set up by European air traffic controllers would not solve the fundamental problems facing package holiday operators.

Full census in 1991

There will be a full census of the British population on Sunday April 21, 1991, the Government announced yesterday. But it is still uncertain whether the questions to be posed will include any reference to ethnic origins. Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, said a test question oo ethnic background would be run in experimental local surveys next year in Birmingham, Edinburgh, London and other areas. It will take the form of ticking one of several boxes ranging from "white" and "black" to "Chinese", "Indian" and "Bangladeshi".

Soldier shot himself

The soldier who masterminded Army communications in the Falklands war shot himself after worrying about losing his command, an inquest was told yesterday. Brigadier Michael Marples, aged 49, was suffering from depression. He locked himself in his office at Liverpoool's Deysbrook Barracks, and shot himself with both barrels of his gun. Mr Roy Barter, the Liverpool coroner, recorded a verdict of

Blind arsonist freed

A hlind man who tried to hurn himself to death when he could oo longer stand the taunts about his affliction had his four-year jail seotence halved by two Appeal Court judges yesterday. Mr Justice Turner, sitting with Lord Justice Russell, also put Mr Philip Hamilton, aged 29, oo probation for two years to allow him to go free immediately. He used to live alone on the Ford estate in Liverpool and had been mugged, had his flat hurgled and his guide dog was abused before he tried to kill himself hy setting fire to his home.

Scargill's 'pay insult

White-collar staff working for Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Unioo of Minweworkers, have voted to take action against what they describe as an "insulting" pay offer. More than 90 staff, many employed at the union's headquarters at Sheffield, are angry at what they regard as Mr Scargill's lack of negotiating skills. The white-collar members voted by two to one in favour of working to rule in support of a major improvement to the 4.28 per cent increase they have been offered.

Rail sabotage inquiry

British Transport police is investigating alleged sabotage, which could have put passengers at risk, by British Rail maintenance engineers as part of a pay and conditions dispute. Chief Inspector John O'Donnell said yesterday that signalling and points had been tampered with in Hayes, west London. Two men, who appeared at Faling magistrates court, west London, yesterday accused of endangering the safety of rail passengers, were released on bail.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT PLC

EETPU launches campaign to recruit members of rival unions

Suspended electricians vote to leave TUC

The electricians' union declared its unilateral independence from the TUC yesterday and announced a recruitment campaign which will hring it into renewed conflict with TUC-affiliated unions.

The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumhing Union, which was suspended from the TUC for refusing to withdraw from two single union, no-strike agreements, announced that its members had voted by five to one in favour of a rule change to leave Congress House.

In a secret postal ballot, members voted by 128,400 (83.3 per cent) to 25,680 to back the union's executive. More than 50 per cent of the union's 358,659 members eligihle to vote did not do so, which is likely to be seized on by the union's opponents.

However, the union, which has a higher participation rate than most, said the 43 per cent return represented the secondhighest vote in its history.

The 15-man executive voted to pay the £150,000 it owes in TUC affiliation fees in order to attend the TUC'a annual conference at Bournemouth in September.

The union had been expected to boycott the cooerence. However, after a fiercely contested debate, it Mr Eric Hammond explaining the result yesterday of the ballot of union members who voted overwhelmingly to leave the TUC (Photograph: Bob Gannon). was decided that it would be advantageous to put the union's case to the conference choice", he said.

Mr Eric Hammond, EETPU general secretary, said the move represented the first step towards being an independent union. "I now cannot see any

change on the horizon which will bring us back into the TUC fold while it adopts its outmoded, old-fashiooed Bridlington rules which pre-

under the glare of the media.

vent union members from joining the union of their

In a move which will bring the electricians ioto immediate conflict with the union movement, Mr Hammond declared an "open door" policy for all unionists and said the EETPU would embark on a new recruitment campaign.

Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, said: "The ballot result can not alter the uoion's long-standiog ohligation, freely entered into, to implement the awards of TUC disputes committees. It would be in the interests of all their members to do so."

proposals to recruit disaffected electricians once the unioo is expelled from the TUC in September. Mr Hammood made clear he would not wait for another two mooths before attempting to recruit members

TUC-affiliated unioos have in time there would be a

council of independent unions in competition to the TUC. Merger talks with the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which is still a memebr of the TUC, are to continue. Mr Hammond hopes to bring the union out of the TUC, al-The union, which Mr Hamthough Mr Bill Jordan, the

engineers' president, hopes to mond said would now be calbring the electricians back in led the EETPU independent through a new merged onion. union, will develop closer ties with unions outside the TUC. Apart from the union being Mr Hammond predicted that barred from TUC talks on the Piper Alpha disaster, which Mr Hammond criticized as a vicious display of petty party politics", the EETPU executive said the suspension from

effect oo the union.

Spectrum, page 11 Leading article, page 13

the TUC had no practical



By Richard Ford Political Correspondent

The Government is expected to announce in the House of Commons tomorrow its intention to sell the loss-making state-owned Sbort Brothers aircraft company.

This follows tentative approaches of interest in Northern Ireland's largest manu-

It is understood that the hope is to sell the Belfastbased firm as a whole, but if that proves impossible bids for any of Short's three divisions would be considered.

Despite serious losses at the company, which will hinder "hullishness" about the sale, efforts will be made to assure prospective purchasers that it has a basic potential for future

The Government is alar-

The Government's long-awaited economic package to rejuvenate the Catholic and Protestant ghettos of west and north Belfast has provoked disappointment (Paul Vallely The £10 million pro-

amme was announced at Stormoot yesterday by Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, as a "most determined start" to building a better future.

It is directed at a part of the

figures expected to show a trading loss of £45 million and provision of £80 to £90 million in estimated losses.

The company also carries increasing loans which are guaranteed by the Govern-ment. The last published accounts showed loans of med at the deterioration in the £146 million, which are company's overall trading understood to have risen to

city where 70 per cent of Catholics are unemployed. The project will make £500,000 available to each of four new action teams to support community projects. A similar amount will be allocated to small businesses

and training schemes. However, spokesmen for the Official Unionists, the Work-ers' Party, Sinn Fein and the Social and Democratic labour Party said the money would not make a dent in the area.

performance, with last year's £300 million with £85 million accumulated since April.

Short Brothers, which employs 7,600 workers, refused yesterday to confirm or deny the figures, insisting that it was a matter for the company and its major shareholders the Department of Trade and Industry and the Department of Economic Development in

New look at sentencing of murderers

The Government is expected to undertake an overhaul of the punishment of murderers. after an investigation into present sentencing policy to be carried out by a group of peers (Sheila Gunn writes).

A House of Lords' select committee is expected to be appointed next week and start work in the late autumn to look at all aspects of punishment.

It will then make recommendations to Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, and Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor. The committee is likely

to have a lay chairman. The need for a huge review was emphasized in the Lionel Cohen lecture delivered by Lord Goff of Chieveley in May last year at the Hebrew Univerity of Jerusalem.

WHILE STOCKS LAST

Russians at Greenham early to check cruise

By Andrew Morgan

A team of 20 Soviet inspectors 16 hours notice on Monday flew into the Greenham Com- evening of their visit. mon Airbase, in Berkshire yesterday at the start of an historic examination of American cruise missile facilities.

The Aeroflot airliner arrived from Moscow one hour early to the surprise of the American and British welcoming group. The Ministry of Defence said the Russians had confused British summer time with Greenwich Mean

Time. "That seems to be the reason we are giving at any rate", said a mystified ministry spokesman.

Under the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty, signed last December and formalized at the Reagan-Gorbachov Moscow summit last May, the Russians gave the Americans

The Russians will announce

their inspection demands this morning - whether they will inspect cruise missile sites at RAF Molesworth, in Cambridgeshire, as well as Greenham Common, or settle for just one base.

After their premature arrival, the inspectors, wearing civilian clothes, listened atten-. tively to the paens about their mission before re-entering the plane for their hand luggage in order to clear Customs. Eight peace women were arrested and charged with criminal damage yesterday as the officers flew in.

The women made four attempts vesterday afternoon to break through the perimeter

tence.

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Portfolio

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Deep pile

comfort

for winner Carpets will now protect the feet of Mrs Diane Head's family from the bare floorboards they have had to put up with for three years.

The sole winner of yesterday's £4,000 Portfolio

prize said: "I have been playing Portfolio for three years. Now 1 will be able to

afford a wall-to-wall carpet

for the stairs and landing, instead of banging the nails

in whenever they get loose."

Mrs Head, aged 38, is

married to a computer pro-grammer, and they live with their daughter Jo in Barring-toa Road, Foxton, Cambridge.

Operation for

Flora Keays

Corporation may be prosecuted

BBC failures led to legionnaires' disease outbreak, court told

those rapid interventions".

Earlier, he warned the jury

that the issue of attributing

blame was not for them to

determine, and that the tower

After the verdict, Mr David Eady, QC, counsel for the BBC, expressed the corpora-

tion's regret and sympathy to the families of victims.

Two internal BBC inquiries

had reported on the outbreak

and everything had been done by the BBC to avoid rep-

The coroner told the jury

that a request by lawyers

acting for relatives of two of

the victims for a rider saying

that the deaths were ag-

gravated by lack of care was

There was a whole

series of incidents

whereby the system

of control appeared to

fall down 9

that the tower was regularly

treated until last year with

biocides to keep down biologi-

cal growth, and anti-scalents

to clean the pipe of bacteria-

computerizing the work,

The system worked until

Miss Sherman said: "Un-

fortunately, about that time

there were various industrial

relation problems and other

problems. The person who

had been in control of water

treatment took early retire-

ment. There was a series of

incidents whereby the system

of control appeared to fall

down and records became

A firm of consultants an-

harbouring scales.

Earlier the court was told

ctitions, said Mr Eady.

not appropriate.

had been demolished.

Broadcasting House in London became a breeding ground for legionella bacteria, killing three people, because of a breakdown in the BBC's maintenance programme, a coroner's court was told yesterday.

The corporation may be prosecuted by the Health and Safety Executive, and lawyers acting for the families of the three men who died of legionnaires' disease - two were BBC employees - are expected to file substantial claims for compensation.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman, principal inspector of factories at the Health and Safety Executive, told St Pancras Coroner's Court that private consultants to the BBC reported an increase in bacteria in the tower in February, but nothing was apparently done to correct the situation.

There were important defects in that sterilization was not carried out the previous September or October, and the latest one was due in May. Maintenance as a whole is open to doubt as there is no evidence it was carried out in the tower", she said.

By April 29, when a team of senior scientists began investigating the outbreak of legionnaires' disease, the tower contained 10 million legionella bacteria in each millilitre of water. The maximum for normal safety is

The jury returned a verdict of death by natural causes on Mr Norman Foster, aged 53, a BBC studio manager, of Belsize Crescent, Hampstead, north London; Mr James Morgan, aged 63, a BBC warehouse foreman, of Hanley Road, Finsbury Park, north London, and Mr Michael Mason, aged 61, a driver for the Inner London Education Authority, of Sebbon Street, Islington, north London

Dr William Sheddon, the assistant deputy covener for inner north London, said all three died of broachiel pneumonia caused by legionnaires' disease and were in-fected by emissions or drop-cooled tower every fortnight and by the end of February recommended adding more biocides to combat the rising icts from the tower. He praised the "speed and energy" of the authorities in containing the outbreak and added: "I have to believe that

bacterial count "I have no evidence of what the incidence of death in this happened at the BBC as a outbreak is very much lower result of that", she said. than in other outbreaks due to

Under cross-examination by Mr Christopher Gardner, counsel for the estates of Mr Morgan and Mr Foster, she said it appeared nothing was done after a further visit and recommendation by the consultant on April 12.

She said her department was still awaiting medical and biological evidence before deciding if the BBC should face prosecution under the Health and Safety At Work

employees, through the Broadcasting and Entertainment Trades Alliance, had sought assurances from the corporation on the risks of disease as long ago as May 1985, when a union letter complained of a strong smell and airborne droplets from the tower.

All three victims died within a month of each other, in April to May.

Mr Foster, a bachelor, was times their normal weight.

said her husband came home early on April 25 complaining of breathing difficulties. He was taken to hospital the next the BBC cut routine jobs on a day, but his condition wors card index as a step towards ened and he died. His lungs weighed 2kg each, five times their normal weight.

It is still not certain how Mr Mason came into contact with the bacteria, as his work in an Hea parage did not take him to the vicinity of Broadcasting House. His widow Sheila said he had a day off work feeling unwell but his condition worsened and he was admitted to University College Hospital, London, on April 30, where he

Mr Gardner said BBC

found unconscious at home on May 11, when friends and colleagues raised the alarm. He died five days later in hospital. His lungs were three Mr Morgan's widow, Nora,

A champion among jam makers



Smile of a champion: Mrs Carole Dixon, from Netherton, Northumberland, after beating five finalists in London yesterday to become the best Women's Institute jam maker. Her key ingredient was fresh figs (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

Woman's last words on tape

Murder of widow, aged 88, recorded

Shake-up in broadcasting

A tape recording of a burglar engineer. "She was saying

Jessie Taylor, a churchgoing grandmother, was found prawled on her hving room floor in Swinton, Greater Manchester after British Telecom alerted officers. The telephone receiver was

soned police officers were sickened by the recording of the crime. The tape of the emergency call opens with Mrs Taylor,

who lived alooe, screaming: "No. No." She is heard pleading: "Why are you doing this to me?" The operator says: "Speak to me". There are more

screams of agony from Mrs Taylor as the operator tries to get her to reply. Then Mrs Taylor shouts at her attacker. "I have phoned the police. I have phoned the police." There are crackling noises and the operator says to an

beating to death a widow aged something about a burglary 88 was released by police and then started screaming. Can you trace it, love?"

Supt David Thornton, the man leading the bunt for Mrs Taylor's killer, said: "It is possible that she was killed to silence her when she said she had told the police.

"She was probably muroff the hook beside her, Sea- dered as the tape ended. I soned police officers were think whoever did this is very, very desperate." Asked how he felt on hear-

ing the chilling recording for the first time, he replied: "I have not experienced this kind of thing before. It caused me considerable distress, as it is bound to cause any human being I am sure." Mr Thornton, deputy head

of Greater Manchester Police's western crime area, said police were at her home, in Manchester Road, within minutes of the call being made on Monday night and they forced the front door to get in. Mrs Taylor was fullystill on. Nearby was her last supper - a hot drink and biscuits. She had died of multiple head injuries.

"Mrs Taylor was the victim of a very vicious and brutal attack", Mr Thornton said. "She had been severely beaten about the head."

A weapon could have been used, although none had yet been found. But there is also the possibility that fists and feet were used", he added.

"Mrs Taylor was a small, white-haired old lady. The tape recording revealed a horrendous situation. It is quite frightening when you hear it. It gives you some indication of the type of person we are looking for. The tape is alarming to say the

Veteran journalists at the oews conference, in Salford police station, were reminded of the Moors murder trial in 1966 which heard a similar

programme or where there has

been an unwarranted infringe-

In its annual report pub-

lished yesterday, the commis-sion says the public should be made aware of the different

roles of the two bodies: the

commission dealing with in-dividual complaints and the

new council tackling broader

questions of taste.
The commission insists the

need for it to exist is "at least

as valid as it was in 1971" but

accepts the organization and

ment of privacy.

last moments.

Mr Thornton said theft could have been the motive, although they did oot know if anything was stolen. Mrs Taylor had lived in the semi-detached council house

since 1950. She attended a local Methodist church every Sunday and was visited daily by her soo Malcolm, aged 51 About 40 detectives were hunting the killer and the tape

was being analysed by experts to find any hidden sounds. British Telecom said that the time to trace the call was about average. "When this incident happened, it was out of hours. The telephooe ex-

engineers. "From the time we were asked to trace the call to actually giving the address took just over half-an-hour. We instigated the right procedure as sooo as the police told

be chaired by Mr Anthony

Smith, departing director of the British Film Institute.

Mr Dennis Skinner, Labour

MP for Bolsover, was arrested

yesterday oo a picket line

outside the TV-am studios in

Scotland Yard said Mr

Skinner, aged 56, was charged

with obstructing the highway

and was bailed to appear

istrates' Court oo July 29.

before Highbury Corner Mag-

More than 200 TV-am tech-

nicians, dismissed by the com-

pany after a one-day strike

over manning levels, took

their case to an industrial

The technicians, members

of the Association of Cinema-

Technicians, were locked out of the breakfast television company's headquarters.

A total of 234 are claiming

tograph, Television and Allied

tribunal yesterday.

north London.

change was not manned by

is to undergo a brain operation on Friday. She will enter the Mandsley

Flora Keays, aged four, the daughter of Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, and Miss Sara Keays,

Hospital in Camberwell, south London, for surgery to cure her

Model cleared

Miss Jacqui Bell, aged 19, a model, was cleared at Isle-worth Crown Court, west London, yesterday of stealing the "erotic and steamy" di-aries of her former flatmate Miss Fiona Wright, aged 20, also a model.

Fires record

Local authority fire brigades responded to a record number of calls in 1987, 6 per cent above the previous peak in 1985, according to the annual report yesterday of the Chief Inspector of Fire Services, Mr Reginald Doyle.

'Satan' case

Eight men and three won appeared before Shire Hall magistrates in Nottingham yesterday after claims of Satanic sex orgies and blooddrinking sessions involving children. Nine were remanded in custody and two released on bail until August 16.

Pilot named

A novice pilot who died after a mid-air collision near Upton on Severo, Hereford and Worcester, with a light air-craft flown by a friend was named yesterday as Thomas Passmore, aged 17, a pupil at Weilington School, near Taunton, Somerset.

Roval visit

The Queen is to attend a service of dedication at York Minster on November 4 which marks the completion of a £3 million restoration of the south transept, which was destroyed by fire four years

Rapist hunted

Detectives were yesterday looking for a man with a punk hairstyle who hijacked a dis-

abled woman, aged 49, after she left a public house in Learnington Spa, Warwickshire, forced her to drive several miles in her invalid carriage and then raped her.

Boy critical

Paul Smith, aged nine, of Yapton, west Sussex, was on a life support machine at Southampton hospital yesterday after being shot in the bead with an airgun.

Piper Alpha disaster

US lawyers in \$16m pledge | TV producers plan memo to Thatcher

Alpha oil platform disester yesterday offered a "100 per cent guarantee" that they would not peach clients from

Scottish legal firms. Three lawyers have taken a suite in the three-star Imperial Hotel, Aberdeen, and yesterday bought a large advertisement in a local newspaper. Their arrival has been attacked as "ambulance chasing" and drawn criticism from

By David Nicholson-Lord Texan lawyers seeking work the team that specializes in expertise in representing the among victims of the Piper disasters, said they had met a victims of disasters.

The Houston team, which includes Mr Benton Musslewhite and Mr John O'Quinn, say they can win up to \$16 million for each family in

The phone has not stopped ringing since 5am this morning." None of the calls, however, was from potential

the Scottish Law Society and the Texan courts. A dossier of precedents, press cuttings and

should be allowed to hold

ballots on platforms to estab-

lish authoratative trade union

representation with statutory

Mr Tuffin said that because

of lack of representation many

North Sea workers were

afraid of complaining about safety for fear of being

Mr Parkinson emphasized

safety inspector if he consid-

ered there was anything amiss.

companies of the unions' con-

cern and added that their

demand for North Sea safety

to be handled by a totally

He said he would tell the oil

places on safety committees.

Mr Kelly Newman, one of brochures testifies to their

Unions backed in fight for 1984 blast report

Union leaders representing committe, said he had been victims of the Piper Alpha "disappointed" Mr Parkinson had not agreed that unions

victims of the Piper Alpha tragedy said yesterday they had gained an important government concession in their campaign for greater safety.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

retary of State for Energy, told the unions they could study the report into a 1984 explosion on the platform if there were no objections from Lord Cullen, who is to head

Since the disaster two weeks ago in which 167 people died, the unions have been pressing for the release of the confidential report to prepare for the inquiry. Last night, Lord Culleo said he would consider any union request that would help them to submit technical

Mr Alan Tuffin, chairman independent body would be a of the TUC's health and safety marter for the inquiry.

Those include the Ocean "very warm and positive"

Ranger oil rig disaster off response from many Scottish Newfoundland and the Agent Orange suit against American chemical companies. Last year, Mr Newman said, Mr O'Quinn won \$108 million against Monsanto, record damages for a single death.

"If you look at the record and the credentials of the lawyers I am associated with, it is second to none", Mr Newman said.

The trio expects to charge a contingency fee of between 20 and 30 per cent of damages They say they have already talked to about 20 Scottish solicitors and emphasize that they will not represent the claimants directly.

Mr Newman, a former Municipal Judge from Lufkin, Texas, said: "We are not here to take any business away from Scottish solicitors. It is sad and unfortunate when lawyers start fighting amongst themselves because everybody loses sight of the most important thing, which is the maximum compensation for the victims. All that happens is the companies and the insurance carriers laugh into

• The death toll in the disaster rose to 167 yesterday that any worker had the when one of the survivors, opportunity of contacting a Eric Brianchon, a Frenchman, died in the burns unit of Aberdeen Royal Infirmary. · Most shops and offices in Aberdeen are expected to shut for an hour today and the city centre will be closed to traffic when a memorial service for the victims is held in St

Media Editor Britaio's television programme makers are to send an with specific complaints about eleventh-hour memo to the Prime Minister voicing their lution, it was disclosed

yesterday. The unusual document will be drawn up and finalized by birthday honours. leading television industry representatives at the Edinburgh International Television Festival being held late

next month. It will aim to represent "a broad consensus of programme makers' concerns about the future of television", according to festival

organizers yesterday. It will be sent to Downing Street as a contribution to the final days of debate before the publication of the Governmeet's delayed White Paper on broadcasting, which is now expected in late autumn. Mrs Carol Haslam, who

An emergency court order closing the main kitchens at one of London's biggest hos-

pitals was granted yesterday

infested with cockroaches.

after they were found to be

The cockroaches were seen

by a health inspector in the

kitchens of the 790-bed Char-

ing Cross Hospital at Hamm-

Riverside Health Anthonity,

which is responsible for the

hospital, is to be prosecuted by Hammersmith and Fulham

ersmith, west London.

radio and televison from the Prime Minister voicing their public, said yesterday it fears about the effect of the imminent broadcasting revonew Broadcasting Standards Council, to be chaired by Sir William Rees-Mogg, who was made a life peer in

The Broadcasting Complaints

Commission, set up as a watchdog body in 1971 to deal

The commission, chaired by Lady Anglesey, considers complaints from individuals or organizations who feel they have been unjustly or unfairly treated in a radio or television

helped to set up Channel 4 and is chairman of the festival advisory committee, said yesterday it was important that programme makers should not be seen as resistant to change, because some of it would be stimulating and

are taking place, but we want

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Mr Christopher Rowley, the

borough's environmental bea-ith officer, told West London Magistrates' Court: "I found a

severe infestation of cock-

roaches in a storeroom and

saw several walking in the

kitchen and the surrounding

corridors. In my opinion,

there was a risk of danger to health from infestation."

Mrs Bridget Prentice, a

councillor and member of the atively minor infestation."

"We do see the opportunities and we accept changes its role are not known enough and understood by the public. to protect everything we have worked so hard to achieve up to oow", she said.

"There are a number of ways that protection can be given, but it does need a real legislative regulatory frame-work if television is to be

given that protection." Discussioo on the memo will take up the final session of the three-day festival and will

kitchens was at risk".

only part of the kitchen area

was affected. "There has oot

been a single case of food pois-

oning or related upset among

our patients which has been

attributed to what is a rel-

unfair dismissal but the hearing was told some had been with the company for fewer than two years, which could

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Call to suspend sales of 'unsafe' four-wheel-drive Suzuki By Resemary Unsworth, Retail Affairs Correspondent



A Saraki \$3413 rolls on two wheels as it is cornered sharply during the Consumers' Association tests.

Sales of two Sazaki four-wheel-drive vehicles popular with young people should be suspended after tests showing they are liable to roll over when cornered sharply, the Consumers' Association

said yesterday.

The association called for the Goverament to issue safety warnings for fourwheel drive vehicles and for manufactarers to warn of the dangers of rollover.

The Department of Transport said it was investigating allegations that the Suzaki SJ413 and SJ410 vehicles were anstable under certain conditions. However, it said: "There is little evidence to show that SJs are any more at risk in real-life conditions than other vehicles in

this country.
"Owners of SJs and similar off-road vehicles with a high centre of gravity are advised that they may be less stable in emergency manoenvies than lower-sime

cars. Good defensive driving techniques should always be adopted so that violent swerves and any risk of instability can be The Consumers' Association compa-

red the Sezukis with the Toyota Space Cruiser and a Suburn Justy after its United States counterpart, the Conmers' Union, reported that the vehicles had started to topple in tests. The British tests, conducted earlier this month with and without outriggers, showed both Sazakis started to roll before they lost grip at speeds of about 40 mph. However, Suzuki said the tests were

marealistic and involved autypical steering manoenvres. Many vehicles could be made to exhibit wheel-lift characteristics, it said. Mr John Norman, chief executive of Sezeki GB Cars, said: "The company cannot understand that the rehicles"

safety is in question now since there had not been similar claims anywhere in the world natil the question was raised by the Consumers' Union".

The association said it had information about nine accidents, involving two deaths. In the US, 79 accidents and 16 deaths had been reported. Miss Tracy Bishop, aged 18, who is partially parelysed after breaking her neck when the Sukuki she was driving rolled at Thame, Oxfordshire, last November, has been advised to see for damage

Warning notices telling drivers that the Suzukis may roll over or go out of control are included on US, but not British, models.

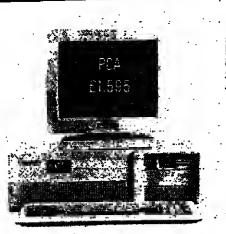
• The Department of Transport said yesterday it had ordered the immediate withdrawal from sale of Romanian-made Danabiana tyres after tests had shown they could disintegrate at high speed.

Hospital kitchen shut down council under the Food Act, borough's public services at the cellular store committee, said later: "We were convinced that anyone eating food prepared in the Mr Peter Droog, general manager of the hospital, said later the court accepted that

£1195 £1395 £1149 £1795 £1495 The Cellular Store 289-293 Ballards Lane, Finchiey, N.12 8NP. Tel: 446-8431

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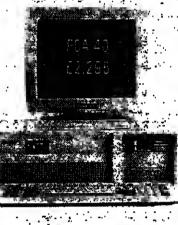
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Orthodox archbishop urges full theological debate before making final decision

Ordination of women 'may impede world church unity'

The Anglican Church may disrupt the search for world church unity if it proceeds with plans to ordain women priests, an Orthodox spokesman told the Lambeth Con-

ference yesterday. Archbishop John Zizioulas, Orthodox co-chairman of the Orthodox Anglican international commission, said it was no secret that the Orthodox Church was officially opposed to any decision by Anglicans to ordain women to the priesthood, let alone to the episcopate.

Looking at the matter with a confessionalist spirit, he said that any split in Anglicanism oo this issue could "benefit" the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. However, it would also be extremely

"Orthodoxy is oot confessionalistic in its spirit. quite the cootrary, and would therefore be anxious to see that the unity of the Anglican church is maintained at all

"It is not for me, an Orthodox, to say to the Anglican Church how to do this. I can only make a plea and

affecting the unity of the entire clearly that no Christian church, such as this one", he church could, or did any

The archbishop, visiting professor of theology at King's College London, said past conflicts in the history of the

CONFERENCE

early church showed that oo decisions should be reached without an exhaustive theological debate.

"We have not even begun to treat the issue of the ordinatioo of women as a theological problem. Theology, being a reflective discipline, may often appear to be an obstacle to quick action. But is this necessarily wrong?"

He was asked to respood to the address given on Monday by Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, with its theme of Christian unity. Archbishop Zizioulas said his invitation indicated

longer, act, speak, think, debate or even decide in

He assumed that whatever might be decided at the conference was a matter for him and for his church too. The Aoglicao and Orthodox churches were engaged in official theological dialogue and could no longer say to one another on essential matters of faith and order. "This is our

business; keep out of it". He said; "We all have to take seriously into account the view of others and we all have to think, act, and decide on the basis not of what we want but what the world demands.

"The unity we seek is neither one of absorption, nor one of a "reconciled diversity" in which the church is made up of confessional bodies which bear no structural rela-tion with each other.

We must work towards a unity in which, in the inspired words of Archbishop Runcie, confessional identities must be ready like tents to dissolve themselves, in order to become the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church."

The Rev Emilio Castro, general secretary of the World Council of Churches, asked what an eventual decision on the ordination of women would mean for churches that did oot ordain and others that

In an address read to the conference, he said there were fears of a "no-win" situation if churches began to consider these or any other theological issues from the perspective of the reaction of others.

But all churches equally interested in going deeper into the truth, into considering seriously biblical and theological issues The unity churches sought

should also be seen io

participation in the struggle for world liberation and world recoociliation, he said. A personal letter of greeting from Pope John Paul II was read to the Lambeth Conference by Father Pierre Duprey, secretary of the Vati-can Council for Promoting

Christian Unity.
The Pope said be was pleased that the question of unity was to assume a prominent place on the conference's

WHEN DID



Metropolitan John of Pergamos and Archbishop Gregory of Thyateira and Great Britain arriving at the Lambeth Conference yesterday. The Orthodox Church is against the ordination of women priests and warned delegates at the cooference that if the Anglican Church proceeded with such plans, it might jeopardize the search for world church unity.

Erosion of family network deplored

Nearly 400 bishops' wives were told yesterday of "the agooy of families" struggling to live io today's world.

Archbishoo of Melbourne, Australia, told the Lambeth Wives' Conference in Canterbury: "On the worldwide scene today, the family scenario could leave us guiping for breath or in the depths of despair".

She appealed to the bishops' wives to take up the issue of the break-up of families and the dispersal of family networks. Every nation depends on its family life."

Family life was suffering because of efforts to change towards a more individualis-tic and materialistic lifestyle,

This was affecting the care of children, care for the elderly and was causing poverty, malnutrition, mental illness, crime and prostitution.

self-centred." Mrs Penman, who has a diploma in theology and who has worked as a primary. school teacher, said that her own childhood nearly 50 years ago was disrupted by fourmoves from urban to rural

New Zealand. My father moved in the hope of finding work. The building industry Mrs Jean Penman, wife of was hard hit. Looking back, the Right Rev David Penman, can be grateful that he took the family with him and didn't go off oo his own for mooths at a

> She said her childhood experiences left her with memories of "insecurity". Mobility for her family was an eco-

"But today in western communities mobility is more often engaged io to satisfy some individualistic and materialistic desires or wants, often for very selfish

She said it was "no wonder" that families were unable to cope with the effects of affluence and materialism, unemployment, poverty, home-

CHECK THEM NOW, lessness, drug and alcohol abuse, violent crime and wife and child abuse. "In the Western world, the that has developed may have OR YOU COULD BE contributed to the liberation of individuals but it has also eroded the resilience of the family and its ability to handle crises. She attacked television as MISSING OUT. the "focus of attention" in

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The choice is yours - no one else can decide what suits you best. But, whether you decide to stay put or re-invest, you can be sure that your money is absolutely safe, and that all your returns will be completely tax-free.

Battles may split Anglican world By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Editor

Already this meeting of lead-ers of the Anglican Communion has been charged with

bury, acting with other key people in the international Anglican world, has confronted them with the crisis around the corner. He has also but there will be a lot of hard talking before they agree with

Pat 500 bishops onto a university campus for three weeks, and they could simply talk about everything and nothing. That seemed to happen at the last Lambeth Conference ten years ago. But in 1988 some furious thinking has to be done before August 7, when the conference ends.

There is a battle going on, in world Anglicanism, between two tendencies. One, a fragmenting movement, arises from the way the 27 provinces of the Anglican Communion have matured and taken charge of their own affairs.

Not long ago many were mission territories, depending on the mother country for money, manpower, and moti-vation. Now more than half the bishops at Canterbury are black or Asian; and each part looks to its own resources, has its own ideas, and values its autonomy. In the process, the eniversal identity of Anglicanism is being lost.

The other tendency is towards mity, towards finding international structures for the Anglican Communion that will hold it together and give it ome definition. The 1968 Lambeth Conference invented Anglican Consultative Council, which was to meet every two or three years to keep track of the way things were moving. The 1978 Conference invented a Primates' Committee - the top men from each province - to discuss similar matters. But neither

been told that this is not enough: the fragmenting ten-dency is still winning. If each province continues to insist on independence there might not be much of an Anglican for another Lambeth Conference to worry about.

Some churches, like Anglican Church in New Zealand, want to let the frag-mentation happen, and don't mind at all if there are no more Lambeth Conferences. Some, like the Church in

Wales, want a much stronger some tough rules (by Anglican standards) for all. If they had their way, the New Zealand church would soon be on its way out, and probably the American charch too. American Episcopalians like to think the American Revolution was an ecclesiastical break from England as well as a political one.

Into the middle of all this Dr Runcie has tossed the question of the papacy. He says, in effect, that the church needs a personal focus of unity, a focus he supplies for Anglicanism — at the very least it needs someone to call Lambeth Conferences, and to decide whom to invite. It now seems also to need a central structure with authority - albeit a minin structure - in deference to which the separate provinces will have to give up some inde-

But if a communion of 70 million, with a common recent history and culture, and still largely a common language, needs those things in order to hold it together, then any mited church of the future, formed from Eastern Orthodoxy, Anglicanism, Roman Catholicism, and Protestantism or any combination thereof, probably amounting to a billion people or more, is going to need at least as much. If the Pope didn't exist, he seems to be saying, they would have to invent him.





Doctors say stress causes 40% of sick leave in companies

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Up to 40 per cent of absentee- impaired performance are ism at work through illness can be blamed on mental or emotional prohlems, a group of doctors says.

The group, led by Dr Graham Lucas, consultant psychiatrist at King's College lated illnesses could benefit employers considerably.

The doctors list the following as some causes affecting mental health at work: over-promotion or resentment at ective occupational health failure to be promoted; too much or too little work; relocation, change io work tal health aspects". environment or of colleagues; change in the nature or style of hours: lack of autonomy: machine-paced monotonous as infection; and actual or potential violence.

the problem worse: family illness or bereavement; marital or family problems; financial difficulties; moving house; and changes in ability

associated with age.
The Health and Safety Executive says illnesses caused by stress are widespread and costing British companies millions of pounds.

It has published a booklet offering guidance to help organizations form policies on mental health at work.

The workplace can be a Hospital, London, says even a stimulating and supportive small reduction in stress-re- environment and have a positive effect oo mental health, but adverse situations can have a negative effect", it says.

> policy which routinely includes consideration of men-The booklet says the design

of the workplace and working management; role conflict or procedures can affect the amhiguity: irregular or long physical and mental health of employees. Improving these can improve the efficiency work; perceived hazards such and productivity of the whole organization.

Launching the booklet, Dr Added to these, says the study group, social, domestic and personal factors can make at work: recognition, intervention and resettlement.

"A sufferer should be able to report sick in the same way people with physical problems do. But mental health had no badge. There is no rash, limp. bandage or plaster to show there is a problem: the sufferer may look perfectly well, hut

He said employers should appoint lay people in the first instance to look for the signs of stress: unusual irritability, resentment of advice and constructive criticism; becom-

withdrawn and unsociable; unusual absenteeism or poor timekeeping; overworking, and failure to delegate; impaired performance; changes in appetite, personal appearance, habits and behav-"There is great value iniour, increasing use of coffee, cigarettes, alcohol and drugs; accident proneoess; uo-expected difficulty with train-

> Dr Lucas said research had shown that stress could be linked to severe coronary conditions and even some forms of cancer.

ing and examinations.

Uncertainty was the most common cause of anxiety. When workforces were being cut, apprehension was at its worst. Depression was a common condition affecting mental health, hut was "eminently treatable", said Dr Lucas. He said all these problems

were increasing.

New technology and the need for people to learn new skills were all adding to pressures on employees who could not cope, and this was also a source of stress.

Mental Health at Work (Sta-

Learning to watch the weather



By Beris Johnson

A sophisticated exercise in weather forecasting taking place at Churchdown School, Gloncester, as Mr Richard Cooper, the head of Physics, explains to pupils how to make accurate predictions in advance of the BBC hroadcasts.

The amateur meteorologists use the large parabolic dish seen above, which was given to them by British Telecom. With it, they pick up images from

next five years.

year after that date.

privatization.

ish Rail's attractiveness for

Meteosat, the weather satellite put into orbit by the European Space Agency. "We get pictures of north-west Europe every thirty minutes. With 64 shades of grey on our computer, you can get quite detailed photographs, and you can easily see the swirl of a depression just coming on", Mr Cooper said.

By seeing how fast the clouds are moving, the children can get an idea of what lies ahead before they go home for tea. Mr Cooper predicted that this morning would be "fairly warm and muggy", but that no forecast had been made for the afternoon because it was

foreign language broadcasts for tuition In a previous exercise they used a search and rescue system to follow a group of skiers across the north Pole. Photograph: Peter Trievner

Scientists call for deep sea dump sites

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Waste material poisoning the North Sea and its estuaries should be dumped into special deep ocean sites, according to government scientists

A detailed investigation of six sites up to 6,000 metres deep by marine biologists, geochemists, and oceanographers from the Institute of Oceanographic Sciences has prompted proposals for the development of the Porcupine Seabight, a large underwater plain in the Atlantic about 300 miles south-west of Ireland.

The plan comes at a time when Britain faces increasing criticism from other European members of the Oslo Convention, which aims to limit disposal in the North Sea. including 10 million tons of sewage sludge from barges and 35 million tons piped off-

Dr Martin Angel, head of the institute's biology department at Wormley, in Surrey, said: "The studies have shown that the safe disposal of huge quantities of low-toxicit waste may now be solved by careful use of the oceans".

The researchers left automatic cameras on the scabed for six months to take unique time-lapse pictures. They measured how long it would take material to be degraded and its effect on the musua

marine population. The new proposal is for a monitored 10-year dumping programme in the Porcupine seabight site to assess its environmental unpact.

Watchdog's action may end chatlines

Telephone "chatlines" and message services are likely to end, after a deluge of complaints to Oftel, the Government

Professor Bryan Carsberg, Oftel's director general, said yesterday that bad language and soft pornography has pervaded some services and subscribers

have had huge hills they cannot pay.

He is seeking the advice of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission about whether to ban the services or restrict them.

Message services run by private companies on lines hired from British Telecom provide everything from childreo's stories to the secret thoughts of topless models. The "chatlines" allow teenagers to talk to each other and, like

the message services, are charged at a premium rate of 3Sp a minute in peak

periods and 25p a minute off-peak. "The people who use the service are seldom the people who pay the bills",

Professor Carsberg said yesterday. He said Telecom had suspended its own "chatline", Talkabout, because of obsceoe language and its use as a dating agency, but up to ten other "chatlines" still operated.

He had wanted to restrict many of the new services hut could oot do so unless the Monopolies Commission ameoded Telecom's operating licence.

He has asked the commission to consider separating the entertainment services from information services. Subscribers could theo "sign on" if they wanted to dial the fun lines but their use

could be restricted by "call-barring" devices. He also believes that subscribers using the services should get itemised

He accepts that Telecom currently lacks the technology to meet all his demands and so, if the commission adopts his suggestions, many of the services will have to close.

Professor Carsberg's statement produced a predictably frosty response from Telecom which said that it had already dooe a great deal to try to ensure that the content of message services is acceptable". It regarded recorded message services as "an important development for our telephone customers".

Some of the companies providing the services accused the professor of taking a heavy-handed attitude.

British Rail doubles profit forecasts

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

British Rail has almost dou- nearly two weeks ago, showing had been predicted last year, work SouthEast is expected to bled its profit forecast for the a record operating surplus, British Rail Board dismissed It expects to make £940 milthe idea that this would bring

tion up to 1992-93, and to be privatization forward. making nearly £250 million a But the corporate plan for the next five years, published yesterday, shows that BR expects dramatically to im-Those figures include government payments for uneconomic services - expected prove on last year's results. to fall from £780 million in

Its forecast of £940 million 1986-87 to £477 millioo in is an increase of £455 million on last year's predictions. The If the forecasts are achieved annual profit forecasts have they will greatly increase Brit-

all been roughly doubled.

British Rail said that the increases were basically due to

financial year are expected to routes, provincial passenger leap to £180 million the services, aim to reduce their following year, and then to rise steadily to £246 million in

1992-1993. These will be boosted by property sales, which are ex-

£200 million this year, and revenue this year to be £200 million higher than forenext, before starting to de- £50 million higher than forecline. The long distance cast a year ago.

InterCity express services are ... British Rail plans to invest When the company's angrowth in passenger business, forecast to show a profit of £3.8 billion over the next five oual report was published which was much higher than £66 million in 1992-93. Net years.

> a many a company to the first of the contract · 医皮肤 - 网络皮肤 - 化二十二

greater cuts in costs were also cut its need for subsidy from about £240 million in 1987-88 Profits now forecast at to £85 million in 1992-93. The £66 million for the current hand core of the subsidized need by more than £100 mil-tion to £420million.

Evidence of the buoyancy of passenger traffic is provided by the fact that Network pected to rise to more than SouthFast now expects its

HISKY FROM THE OLD ST

asche

Impact of Gulf ceasefire

Shifting balance of power brings worry for Israel and Syria

agreement between Iran and Iraq to end the Guif War could have negative repercussions for a number of countries and groups in the Middle East who would lose by a shift in the region's balance of power, according to diplomats and analysis yesterday.

While governments around the world welcomed Iran's decision to accept uncondi-tionally the United Nations Security Council Resolution 598 for a peaceful settlement, Middle Pastern diplomats also predicted a period of great uncertainty as two of the region's most powerful economic and military forces disengaged from the eight-year

Although observers said it army divisions busy on the was too early to predict what front with Iran." effects peace would bring, they argued that Israel and Syria could be the first potential losers.

"The end of the war will shift emphasis away from the Gulf and back to the central question of the Palestinians and the Arab-Israeli conflict," said one Arab diplomat.

Oil-rich Gulf states, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have been channelling their resources to bolster Iraq against Iran, but with the conflict over they would be in since 1980, when Syria sup- for Strategic Studies.

The consequences of a peace a better position to use their ported Iran at the outset of the influence and money in sup-port of the Palestinians Gulf War. "Syria is very vulnerable in Lebanon and Israeli officials concede that Iraq could be tempted to step they expect a barrage of anti-Zionist rhetoric from both Iran and Iraq, but that they do not see any immediate threat up its support for the PLO and make life difficult for the

Syrians," said one source. Iran's future policy in the to their security. They are concerned, however, at the Middle East is less certain, but diplomats concurred that the recent level of militarization close of the conflict with Iraq among Arab nations, in pardid not necessarily amount to ticular the growing arsenals of long-range missiles and stockan end of its avowed intentions to export the Islamic piles of chemical weapons -by-products of the Gulf War. revolution to vulnerable Arab Guif states, Lebanon, and possibly Afghanistan.

Mr Yaacov Nimrodi, an arms dealer who sold Israeli One important indication weapons to Tehran, told the of its intentions will be the Haj Haaretz newspaper: "It is too bad the war is over. From our pilgrimage to Mecca next week, which Iran is not point of view it would have attending but whose supportbeen better to have 48 Iraqi ers from other countries may try to repeat pro-Khomeini demonstrations which led to In Syria's case, Iraq, which has taken a back seat in riots last year.

Observers agree that the people most at risk from the end of the conflict are the Kurds in Iran and Iraq, who have been used as destabilizing proxies by both sides but who expect severe crackdowns once hostilities cease.

The Kurds are verty alarmed, because they know that both sides will now be able to concentrate on them." said Colonel Andrew Duncan of the International Institute



Removing the last remains of Hitler's bunker



East Berlin workers use beavy equipment to remove the remnants of Adolf Hitler's concrete bunker system in what used to be the centre of Berlin before the city was divided. The site - close to the Berlin Wall and the Brandenburg Gate - is now to be used in an East German housing project for shops and homes for several thousand people. Hitler killed himself in the bunker in 1945, just before the Soviet Army completed its conquest of the Nazi capital.

The Democrats in Atlanta

Superstar Jackson holds the stage

It has been Jesse's convention, been so eclipsed as to be From the arrival of his crusad- almost invisible. ing convoy until the thunderous roar that greeted his masterful convention address. the Rev Jesse Jackson has dominated the Democrats. He lost the nomination but he won the hearts of his party. unprecedented political in-fluence and a place in Ameri-

can bistory. Mr Jackson is everywhere. His picture and name are on all the badges and T-shirts, his subject of every debate, his soaring oratory inspires and galvanizes the delegates.

When chanting supporters political stage. interrupt speeches at the menred placards proclaiming simply "Jessel", it is as if Mr bama, 1,200 of the 4,162 dele-Dukakis were a guest at Mr gates. He brought into the Jackson's convention. And Democratic Party millions of Senator Lloyd Bentsen has people who had oever voted they are worried about is not Jackson used his political emotion.

Mr Jackson is not just another losing candidate, nor is bis political race over. He has been campaigning for more than a shot at the 1988 nomination: he has run for the acceptance, full enfranchisement and political equality of black America.

This is not a one-round. one-lick fight. This is a 15-round fight," he said on Sun-day. "This struggle is ancient face is on every relevision on the one hand and endless screen, his demands are the oo the other." Mr Jackson has used Atlanta to establish a permanent presence for himself and his supporters on the

He won seven million tion of his name to wave their votes, 13 primaries and caucuses from Alaska to Ala-

US ELECTION

before, awakened hopes among blacks for whom politics had long been a blocked avenue. And he wants respect and recognition for this

He has a mesmerizing hold over these new supporters which he does not intend to day that it is not for himself ers, of disruption, floor fights but for bis "constituency" that and public recriminations. be has campaigned until the widen his influence and shape

the party agenda. On arriving in Atlanta amid Dukakis camp, he said: "What

Carter's old lines find a new audience

pull out of the convention, but He knew when to play tough, the threat that we are going to stay." The Dukakis campaign did not understand this. They tried to treat Mr Jackson as any other defeated rival.

He used several powerful weapons to force the special recognition from Mr Dukakis he believes he deserves. He exploited the perceived insult. He made himself more visible at the convention than any normal defeated candidate. He issued veiled threats, give up. He insisted on Moo- through his aides and support-

He used the moral hold of a bitter end and used every rule black man who appears to in the Democratic book to have been humiliated by the white establishment to prick the party's conscience, trading shamelessly on its commitsimmering tensions with the ment to social and racial

the threat that we are going to skills of timing and oratory. when to concede or take the face-saving way out. He used the controversy of his quarrel to dominate press coverage.

And he drew on the wellspring of the preacher's art to utter those striking similes, those cleverly alliterative or rhyming catch-phrases from disgrace to amazing grace" - which sound so good on television,

The convention needed Mr Jackson. Without him the clockwork organization and disciplined unity would have made for an even more tedious and scripted charade. There has been no other

exciting or inspiring speaker. Mr Dukakis may be the manager the country needs. but his clipped cliches and buttoned-down delivery are justice. But, above all. Mr not the stuff of political

Genscher played a key role From John England, Bonn Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, He then began a series of part in Tehran's decision to

regional politics, could be tempted to strengthen its ally,

Mr Yasair Arafat, the Pales-tine Liberation Organization

chairman, whose supporters

were recently expelled from

two refugee camps in Beirut by Syrian-backed forces.

and President Saddam Hus-

sein of Iraq, who rule seperate pan-Arab Baathist regimes, have been bitter political foes

President Assad of Syria

ian Government in Europe and New York ahead of Tehran's decision to accept the UN Security Council's call for a ceasefire in the Gulf War, it was disclosed here

The Foreign Ministry confirmed a report that Herr Genscher had worked late last week in close co-operation with Iran after a confidential meeting on his Greek holiday island with Mr. Mehdi Mostafavi, the Iranian Ambassador to Bonn, at the Ambassador's urrent request.

The Ambassador handed letter from Dr. Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Thursday to fly back to Boon. Iran envoy on Greek island. UN Secretary-General.

of the West German diplomatic mission in New York.

Government circles here are crediting Herr Genscher's behind-the-scenes work with having played an influential



WORLD ROUNDUP

Aga Khan boost

for Kenya papers

Nairobi - The Aga Khan is to issue new shares to the Kenyan public in his Nation Group, publishers of Kenya's

most successful newspapers, the Daily Nation and Sunday

Nation (Andrew Buckoke writes). The issue will reduce his

interest from 60 per cent to 45 per cent, giving the company

The move will allow the group to borrow more money

locally, under regulations that allow local borrowing roughly

in proportion with local shareholding. The money raised

from the issue will be used, in conjunction with increased

41 died in prison van

Rangoon - U Min Goung, the Burmese Home Minister, has

resigned after taking responsibility for the death of 41 people

state radio last night revealed that 41 people who were arrested and packed into a prison van on March 18 died during a two-hour drive to jail. The Government had delayed announcing the deaths to prevent the possible

spread of unrest and the bodies were cremated on March 19.

In Prome 3 man has been killed in rioting, apparently between Burmese Buddhists and Indian Muslims.

Moscow (Resier) - The Soviet Union launched an

Moscow (Reserv) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned cargo spacecraft yesterday to link up with the permanently manned orbiting Mir space station, Tass said.

All systems on the spacecraft, Progress 37, were functioning

normally. It is transporting "expendable material" to Mir.

SANTA BARBARA: President Reagan yesterday an-

2 value the White House said was shared by the project's

nounced he was naming a planned space statioo "Freedom

spensors - the US, Canada, Western Europe and Japan.

Egypt torture charge

Amnesty International today accuses Egyptian security

police of a "cootinuing pattern of torture of political deliciness" and urges Cairo to take urgent steps to protect

prisoners. Amnesty said it had received scores of torture

rie indings, coses of the starting consistent with allega-

that prisoners were beaten, suspended by their wrists

Harare - Officials of the ruling Zanu (PF) Party stopped a

Harare - One of Harare's townships at the weekend when

hand in one or managed woman did not have a party card, it

icano mai me desto woman cuo not nave a party card, it reperted here vesterday (Jan Raath writes).

Historica newspaper said that party officials blocked

newspaper same man party omerals blocked for Mrs Febbie Vera, drove mourners arrangement of the formit was mourners.

there are and demanded that the family get a new card

the dead woman by meeting unpaid subscriptions the dead woman by meeting unpaid subscriptions the dead woman by meeting unpaid subscriptions the dead to 1985. The family paid the £3.35, a card was allowed to proceed.

Zanu delays funeral

The findings, based oo interviews with victims and offi-

prisoners mid-1986 (Nicholas Beeston writes).

and suffered electric shocks.

Soviet space launch

in an overcrowded prison van (Our Foreign Staff writes).

a Kenyan majority shareholding.

now run by Mr Robert Maxwell.

Centre here.

the West German Foreign telephone calls to European accept UN Resolution 598, if Minister, played an important foreign ministers, members of not a pivotal one. The oppo-go-between role for the Iran-the UN Security Council and sition Social Democratic Party also expressed its appreciation of his efforts.

Herr Genscher, returning yesterday from informal talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe at the Foreign Secretary's country bome at Chevening Kent, after their attendance at the EEC foreign ministers' conference in Athens, claimed no personal credit for his part in Iran's move. But he emphasized that the West German Government had played a significant part in it.

He welcomed Tehran's unconditional acceptance of the Resolution 598 as a "decisive War. That now depended upon the outcome of talks by Minister, and Herr Geoscher Bran and Iraq with Sedor broke off his holiday last Herr Genscher: Talks with Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the

Hamadei

condemns

his own

'evil act'

Frankfurt (Reuter) - Muham-mad Ali Hamadei, the alleged

Lebanese hijacker, said yes-

terday that his smuggling of

explosives into West Ger-

many was an evil act

prompted by the suffering of

his people at the hands of the

the rest of his trial, Hamadei

also condemned bomb attacks

in France in 1986 to which the court has indirectly linked

Hamadei is accused of the

1985 hijacking to Beirut of a TWA aircraft in which a US

Navy diver was murdered and 39 passengers were held hos-

Admitting to the court that

he had twice illegally brought in explosives, he said: "This

was an evil act. I condemn it.

some of his contacts.

tage for 17 days.

United States and Israel.

For Mr Jimmy Carter, the only Democratic President in the past two decades, the mood was hitter-sweet as he soaked up the ovation in Atlanta's Omni Colisema and once again addressed a live national television andience.

"My name is Jimmy Carter and I am not running for President. Did you hear that, George?" Mr Carter, now aged 63, was playing with the old, lowkey opening line that took him to the White House in 1976.

Vice-President George Bush has been trying to tie Mr Michael Dukakis to the memory of Mr Carter as the brooding and ineffectual leader, the sanctimonious outsider defeated by Washington.

After 71/2 years in the wilderness. Mr Carter has been welcomed back into the Democratic fold. For months the presidential contenders have trooped to Plains to woo the former President, much mellowed since his humiliation in 1980.

Party elders have turned to him for

From Charles Bremner, Atlanta home state the man who was, until lately, an embarrassment to his party is enjoying a new celebrity status.

On Sunday night, when Atlanta turned into one big social gathering, the talk of the town was the moment Mr Carter danced with his wife, Rosalyan, across the stage to Irving Berlin's "Putting on the Ritz".

It is a far cry from the San Francisco convention of 1984 when Mr Carter was the man most preferred to forget, the incumbent President who lost. This year it is Mr Walter Mondale's turn to shuffle through the concrete tunnels and hotel lobbies as

the party's non-person. Mr Carter is once again an asset because the national mood has swung towards the ideas he stood for and the Democrats are again offering a frugal and "compassionate" state governor as an alternative to an often inept and

scandal-tainted presidency. In making the inevitable comparisous, the experts put Mr Dukakis's political skills far ahead of Mr Carter's when he took the presidency.

been boned by a quarter of a century in the hot-house of Massachusetts politics, Mr Dukakis is a much more formidable politician.

On the simplest level, Mr Dukakis would be incapable of the gaffes of the early Carter days, such as his sumbs to congressional leaders.

And Mr Dukakis is less likely to be hampered by family embarrass such as the antics of Mr Carter's brother, Billy, and by links with dabious associates, such as Mr Bert Lance. Both men, though, are in Atlanta this week - Mr Lance as an adviser to Mr Jackson, while Billy,

see his brother's rehabilitation. With the times changing and the new emphasis on morality, Mr Carter's sincerity is a useful symbol.

now seriously ill with cancer, came to

"Carter looks better as Reagan looks worse," said Mr William Schneider, an academic analyst. "The bloom is off the rose in the Reagan Administration, particularly in the one area where Carter's reputation is intact - that's the area of integrity."

Mr Carter is now being remembered

which brought peace between Israel and Egypt, and less for the naiveté that, for instance, led him to express amazement when the Russians invaded Afghanistan.

more for the Camp David accords,

Joining the reassessment of Mr Carter, the strongly pro-Republican Wall Street Journal recently noted that Mr Carter's "deep streak of moralism seems much more attractive out of office than it did in office".

It reprinted a warning it voiced on Mr Carter's election in 1976. "An onthe-job education for the President can be very expensive for the nation." Mr Carter, doing the rounds of delegates in the sweltering Deep

South beat, said yesterday that he was gratified by the reassessment of his term as President.

"There's been time to heal," be said. "Folks are looking back and saying, 'Well, he told the truth; he kept our nation in peace; he had Camp David; he normalized relations with China; be helped solve the energy crisis and he took the blame for his

local borrowing, to finance an expansion programme, which In an impassioned stateincludes the construction of a new multi-storey Nation ment during which he clashed with the judge and then advice on how to handle Mr Jesse Jackson, and in the festivities in his The group's main competitors in Kenya are The A savvy operator whose instincts have Standard. owned by Lourho, and The Kenya Times, originally run by the country's sole ruling party, Kann, but threatened to remain silent for

Romania jails officials

Danube pollution scandal

From Richard Bassett, Warsaw

the Balkans has struck the Danube delta as the result of an alleged conspiracy by Rom-

anian politicians and a Liech-

Seven officials were jailed

the Danube flows into the

The waste, according to a

Romanian press agency re-port, consists mainly of a

substance known as PCB, one

of the most toxic materials.

When heated it produces a

According to Romanian

sources, it appears that with

the connivance of the Roma-

nian Ministry of Foreign

Trade a deal was struck in

1986 with West Germany, The Netherlands and Italy,

through a Liechtenstein firm

called Kimika, to allow dump-

ing at Sulina, despite the fact

that the Danube delta has

some of the rarest wild birds

Once the toxic waste was

dumped, a classic case of

Romanian negligence and in-

competence took over. The

barrels in which the waste was

stored became exposed to the

elements. Last month details

on the Black Sea coast.

"deadly poisonous dioxin".

Black Sea.

"I condemn attacks in tenstein-based firm respon-France which affected innosible for dumping toxic waste. cent people," he added. On the fifth day of the trial, for between 11 and 18 years by the judge said entries in Hamader's private telephone book "showed connections a court in Bucharest last week as details emerged of how 4,000 tons of toxic waste had been dumped at Sulina, where

with France and with other suspects connected with explosives offences". Hamade refused to identify the names in the book. But as he later began to describe his motives - what he called responses to acts of barbarism in Lebanon by

Israeli and US troops - the

judge twice interrupted and

told him to refrain from an historical narrative. When the judge abruptly ended the day's proceedings, Hamadei shooted: "I might be here tomorrow, but I won't take part. It's completely use-

less for me to be bere." Hamadci, arrested at Frankfurt airport in January 1987, is being tried in West Germany after Bonn turned down a US request to extradite him.

Witnesses included a cus-toms official who caught him trying to smuggle liquid explosives into West Germany in wine bottles. Hamadei has admitted the explosives emerged that several barrels

Ecological disaster unparal- had begun to leak, resulting in with the ministers, all of leded in the recent history of what the Romanian court whom were appointed by him, described as "considerable environmental damage".

Speculation in Bucharest yesterday suggested that the leak had endangered human lives as well as thousands of birds. The ancient town of

Stockholm - Mr Edgar Liungherg, a fisherman, has landed n perch containing a record 82,200 becauserels per I kg of the radioactive element caesium, in a lake near his bome at Valbo on Sweden's east coast (Christopher Mosey writes). When tested in nearby Gavle, severely hit by unclear fall-out from the 1986 Chernobyl disaster, the perch was 54 times over the permitted 1.500 becquerels.

Sulina has been declared an ecological disaster area.

Mr Ion Nicolae, head of the mioistry responsible for chemical industries, is implicated - the documents permitting the West European states to dump their waste at Sulina bear his signature.

On June 17 Mr Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian leader, warned seven ministers, including the Prime Minister, that the situation at Sulina was "scandalous".

Mr Ceausescu's involvement is unclear but observers of his somewhat erratic behaviour agreed that his annoyance swim

could have reached this point only if something serious had

taken place. Reports this week from Budapest claimed that the toxic content of the Danube had risen noticeably, sparking fears that part of the waste had entered the river's ecological system, which is Eastern Europe's principal artery.

 MASSA: Thousands Italian workers went on strike here yesterday to demand the permanent closure of a chemical plant where a fire released a cloud of toxic gas at the weekend (Reuter reports). Many banks, shops and local authority offices closed for four hours as more than 3,000 workers marched on the

town hall The Environment Minister. Signor Giorgio Ruffolo, had ordered the Farmoplant site to be temporarily closed on Monday after chemicals used for pesticides exploded and caught fire on Sunday.

But Signor Ruffolo and two other government ministers were mobbed by crowds wanting stronger action when they visited the town oo Monday. Police had to use tear gas to break up a demonstration. Health authorities have ad-

vised people not to eat fresh fruit and vegetables and yesterday they extended a ban on

Oxfam pleads for Zambia's £30 m

By Andrew McEwen and Richard Beeston

Government to restore £30 million of aid to Zambia which was withdrawn a year ago when Lusaka broke off talks with the International Monetary Fund.

The aid was designed to encourage the Zambian Government to keep to an IMF programme aimed at restoring an economy burdened by debts totalling \$5 billion (£2.9 billion). The Government offered the money in December, 1986, but never paid it after Zambia withdrew from the

Mr John Clark, the author of an Oxfam report issued yesterday, said the austerity measures ordered by the IMF had deepened Zambia's financial crisis. The measures accelerated the fall in the value of real wages and a steep rise in food prices, while public spending cuts severely af-fected the country's health and

education services, be said. But the Overseas Development Administration, which runs Britain's aid budget, yesterday rejected the recommendation. "We do not agree that we should restore the £30 million," a spokesman said. "We do not believe there is any sign of commitment to fundamental economic reform (by the Zambian Gov-

Zambia took steps between

Oxfam yesterday urged the economic decline, and the Government recognizes that this involved painful sacrifices. But the measures were unpopular and the Zambian Government eventually diluted them. "The Zambians failed to curb public expenditure and monetary growth and there was too much of a return to the bad old days," one official said.

But the ODA emphasized that the £30 million could still be available if Lusaka returned to the IMF programme. British project aid, which includes schemes designed to reduce poverty, has continued and last year amounted to £27 million.

The disagreement highlighted a wider difference of perspective between aid workers, who feel the first priority should be to reduce suffering, and the Government. Mr Clark said that most

Zambians had been pushed towards destitution and bunger and that malnurition accounted for twice as many child deaths now as in 1981.

One scheme supported by Oxfam in Lusaka brings between 2,000 and 3,000 children under five into a screening system every week. At least 50 per cent of them are malnourished.

Debt and Poverty: A Case Study of Zambia. by John Clark with David Keen (Oxfam, 274 Ban-1985 and 1987 to halt its bury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZL



in forecas

Arab middle class grasps revolutionary nettle

From Ian Marray Beit Sahur, West Bank

The church bells of Beit Sahur rang out in defiance of a curfew, summoning the people to a funeral. They came chanting slogans and angry at the death of the first person from the town to die violently since the start of the Pelesting with the start of the

Palestinian uprising.
Edmond Elias Ghanem, aged 17, had been killed by a rock which fell on his head from the rooftop of a four-storey building near the mosque in the centre of the town on Monday evening.
The rooftop is used as an

observation post by Israeli soldiers and the rock had been used to hold a tarpaulin in place over it. The Army said the rock fell accidentally while residents said it was clearly deliberate.

Senior army officers contacted community leaders to try to calm tempers, but an angry crowd gathered which was dispersed only with the help of tear gas and rubber bullets. A curfew was reimposed less than two days after it had been

For 10 days before that, the Israeli Army had combed the town trying to find the leaders of the given Beit Sahur the reputation of being the best organized "Palestin-

It is a well-educated, middleclass town just to the south-east of Bethlehem. Large, prosperous homes with shining windows reveal well-furnished living rooms. There are neat gardens and new cars in many driveways. The town boasts that it has proportionately the highest number of university graduates anywhere in the Middle East. It seems at least 1,000 miles away from the squalor of the ee camps.

At the end of March, in line with suggestion in a leaflet from the underground leadership of the Intifada (uprising), the town set op "popular committees" to help organize everyday life.

It was done quite openly and, as Mr Tawfik Abu Aitah explained on Monday just before the curfew was reimposed, there was no intention of doing anything illegal. The committees were no more than an extension of the co-operation and self-help organizations which have long existed in the town.

About 70 per cent of the 15,000 population are Christians and the remainder are Muslim, including about 2,000 refugees. The two religions live and work side by side. Fifteen different clubs and societies exist doing social work, organizing



sport and cultural events and raising money for the poor. There was already an organized infrastructure of popular committees. The town was divided into 22 areas, each with between 30 and 70

families. Each family in the area chose a representative to pick 10 from among them to form an area committee. Their task is to keep in touch with all the families, providing food for the needy, including those out of work or dependent on someone in prison.

In addition six specialist

committees were set up. One looked after medical arrangements, dropping supplies of drugs available to those in need. Another looked after agriculture, planting half an acre of land with vegetables for use if supplies were stopped. It also stocked seedlings, chickens,

rabbits and equipment to help people become self-sufficient.

A third committee organized education for younger children during the time that schools were shut by the authorities. Yet another committee was formed by the merchants, who fixed prices and organized commercial strikes. Another committee organized

suard duty, eventually providing protection against robbers. This was necessary because of the resignation of the town's Arab policeman from the Israel force. A similar volunteer guard at Beit Jala near by caught a goat rustler last month. He was beaten and his car set on fire. Israeli sources later explained that he was probably punished for being a collaborator, but in fact this was the type of instant Justice handed out by the

A sixth committee was set up for qualified engineers able to advise on public works. This committee never functioned but it was created in order to demonstrate the people's ability to look after themselves without Israeli help.

In the middle of last month 12 committee leaders were called in to the Military Governor in Bethlehem and ordered to stop operashop run by Dr Jad Isaacs, an agronomist at Bethlehem Univer-sity, was shut down because it was proving so successful with the agricultural committee.

Mr Abu Aitah, a member of themerchants' committee, was one of those called in. "I warned the Governor not to abolish us. I told him that, if he made the commit-tees illegal, he would drive them under ground and they would be much more dangerous. He refused

Alongside the popular commit-tees, the people of Beit Sahar quietly joined the *Intifada* by refusing to pay any taxes. "Throwing stones is symbolic, but refusing to pay tax really hurts them," said Mr Jalal Masaara, who runs a clothing shop. "Anyway we have no money left to pay tax. To the Israelis we are like a cow. They only want us for our milk."

Tax officials, backed by 200 soldiers, have therefore twice raided the town in the past six weeks. The last raid, on July 6, sparked a protest of civil disobedience which was uniquely peaceful for the territory.

On the day of the tax swoop, 500 people had their identity cards confiscated. Spontaneously another 350 people went to the town hall and handed in their cards. Dr Isaacs's sister, Jihan,

a new educator. We have found how to co-operate even more together. If we don't cooperate, we will not survive. So the people handed in their cards because they wanted to be with those who had their cards taken from them."

The soldiers ordered the crowd to disperse but instead they just sat down. "They were clubbed while they sat on the ground. There was no violence from the people and the soldiers had to fire tear gas and rubber hullets to make them go away," Jihan said. "We know how to react. Because we are cooperating they are afraid of us. The movement here is from the people and the actions are those of the

It was then that the 10-day curfew was imposed. During it, 12 people were arrested and put in detention without trial for six months, including Dr Isaacs. "It is ridiculous," his sister said. "The people here were even angry with my brother because he is so much against violence. He wants to do everything legally and they have put him in prison."

The experience under curiew seems to have hardened the middle-class resolve to resist. "We can stand a year of curfew if they want it," Mr Masaara said.

Racing fiasco enrages French punters

From Philip Jacobson Paris For several thousand French horse-racing fanatics, it was a punter's dream come true. For a great many more it was the altimate nightmare. For the French Government, it has

become a multi-million pound fiasco that strikes at the heart of one of the country's most cherished institutions, a modest bet on the Sunday tierce. Last weekend the state-run Pari Mutuel Urbain (roughly equivalent to Britain's Tote) anounced the wrong result for the race on which it would be sharing out the jackpot among all those who had backed the

first three runners past the post in various combinations. This amounted to nothing short of a national calamity: come rain, come shine, half the population of France can be found queueing up outside the local tabac for a 5-franc shot at

landing the tierce.

Small wonder that PMU officials were yesterday sommoned to an emergency meet-

moned to an emergency meeting with, among others, France's Budget Minister.

The saga began when two horses fought out a tight finish for third place in the Prix de Strasbourg at Maisons-Laflitte racecourse near Paris. After a photo, the verdict went to Pickled, runner number 5, over Heavenly Gold (number 11). That made the winning tieres order 14-8-5, but by some extraordinary blunder the official result was posted as 14-8-11.

Under PMU rules, this could not then be changed, which at odds of some 400-1 made more than 8,000 winners very happy indeed. It left another 80,000 holding tickets for combinations of the correct result incandescent with rage and intent on recompense.

There had been much angry talk of a fiddle perpetrated -variously - by the PMU, the jockeys, trainers, owners, even the photo-linish men. The knowledge that a large number of fellow gamblers had cashed in handsomely on their misfortune did nothing to cool tempers in the corner bars where working out the tierce form is a full-time occupation. But all the unlucky punters are now to be paid out in full, courtesy of the PMU.

An urgent con from the Prime Minister's office yesterday evening confirmed that this solution to the finsco will cost in the region of

Even then one crucial aspect of the affair appears to have been overlooked. How many thousands of winning tickets were torn to shreds and jumped on when the wrong result was flashed to PMU counters around France?

 $f_{i} = f_{i} = G_{i}$

舊墓 養 按 高 俊之江

Botha gives the nod to Namibia and Angola peace deals

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

for settling the conflicts in Angola and neighbouring Na-mibia, the disputed South African-occupied territory, informed sources said in Pretoria yesterday.

The settlement package, drafted at a meeting of senior American, Angolan, Cuban and South African officials in New York earlier this month, links a pull-out of Cuban troops in Angola to a withdrawal of South African forces from the region and independence for Namibia.

South Africa approved the package at a meeting of the State Security Council chaired by Presideot Botha last Monday, the sources said.

All four governments represented at the New York talks would be declared between are expected to make public South Africao forces and Antheir acceptance of the settlement plan today. This will open the way for talks to start Organizatioo (Swapo); a UN on its detailed implementatioo in early August.

Western diplomatic sources nificant advance". For the first time all the parties conbetween a Cuban withdrawal and independence for Namibia in terms of United Resolution 435, which was promise is to be reached, a to the conflict.

South Africa has accepted a adopted 10 years ago hut has Cuban withdrawal would broad framework of principles remained a dead letter up to have to happen much faster or the present.

> Diplomaoc sources said there were still wide gaps to be bridged in the detailed implementation of the settle-ment plan, the two main difficulties being the timetable for a Cuban withdrawal and the future role of Unita, the Angolan rebel movement led by Dr Jonas Savimbi.

The Angolans and Cubans have talked so far in terms of the estimated 45,000 to 55,000 Cuban troops being with-drawn over a period of up to ment in Luanda would oot four years, with less than half leaving withio two years. Resolutioo 435 envisages a

seven-month transition to independence for Namibia. During this period a ceasefire gola-based guerrillas of the South West Africa People's peacekeeping force would be installed; the South African troop presence would be run here said agreement oo the down gradually; and elections better chance of a settlement principles constituted "a sig- to a constituent assembly now than at any time in recent

would be held. South Africa would oot cerned had accepted the link tolerate the continued pres- in Angola and Namibia and, ence of a large number of Cuban troops in Angola after first time the Soviet Union the independence of Namibia. and the United States appear Nations Security Council This implies that, if a com- to agree on the need for an end

Namibian independence would have to be phased over a longer period, or both.

The timing is closely related to settlement of the Unita issue. South Africa is the main military backer of Dr Savimbi's pro-Western Unita, which was one of three Angolan factions that contested the succession to the Portuguese colonial government in 1975-76. Without Cuban support on the ground, and Soviet arms supply, the MPLA Governhave been able to cootain the Unita threat.

Most observers believe that a final peace settlement in the regioo would oot be nossible without a reconciliation between Unita and the MPLA. It is also still far from certain whether the South African military establishmeot would be prepared to relinquish con-trol of Namibia. There are two main reasons

for believing that there is a years: first, the increasing cost in money and men of the war second, the fact that for the

Seoul police suffer wrath of farmers



South Korean farmers using wooden poles to beat riot police who stopped them marching on the National Assembly yesterday to protest against US pressure on Seoul to import farm ducts. On Monday about farmers joined several hundred protesters at a sit-in in froot of the National Assembly (Our Foreign Staff writes).

The protesters said a policy to compensate farmers by buying cattle if imports deflated beef prices was deceitful, and the farmers should be allowed to

control imports instead. South Korea has agreed to open its market to US beef and the first shipment is expected to arrive by September 25.

In the National Assembly opposition parties have postponed a move to dismiss the Prime Minister after President Roh Tae Woo vetoed Bills that would have paved the way for an investigation of Mr Chun Doo Hwan, the former President. In a statement the three oppositioo leaders said they would withhold the motioo until the session

ends next Saturday, to see if the Government would take sincere action. They urged the Government to institute new laws making it easier to investigate alleged graft during the Chun regime and the suppression of 1980's Kwangio uprising when more than 200 people died.

The Government yesterday lifted a ban on the publication of literary works by about 120 South Korean writers who defected oorth during the Korean War. The action was in line with cootinuing efforts to reconcile the two Koreas.

Ministers impeached in Taiwan

Taipei (AFP) - Taiwan's Economics Minister, Mr Lee Ta-hai, and eight other officials were impeached for dereliction of duty over a deal in 1980 which brought profits of £57 million for a car maker.

Mr Lee, his deputy minister, Mr Hsu Kuo-an, the director of the National Bureau of Standards, Mr Wu Huei-ian, and six other officials face sanctions from a reprimand to dismissal.

Court reversal Kuala Lumpur (Reuter) -

Malaysia's Supreme Court overturned a High Court decision to free the opposition politician Mr Karpal Singh, who was detained without trial in October.

Singer jailed Los Angeles (Reuter) - The rock musician lke Turner was iailed for a year for possessing

and transporting "crack", the concentrated form of cocaine. Heat victims Peking (Reuter) - Nearly 400 people have died in a 104F

heat wave in Jiangui province. Some areas are suffering the

worst drought for decades Valley opened Delhi (AFP) - ludia has lifted a 40-year-old ban on entry into the Forbidden Valley in

Himachal Pradesh state and will now allow scholars to search the zone for fossils.

Aips deaths Zermatt (Renter) - Four people died in climbing accidents

workers blamed the accidents on poor conditions. Lucky buffalo Hong Kong (AFP) - Abattoir workers refused to kill a water huffalo that knelt and shed tears. The animal stood up only after it was assured it

would not be killed. It has

been sold to a monastery.

in the Swiss Aips. Rescue

Threat to Nicaraguan ceasefire

Contra hardliners take control

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

to 44.

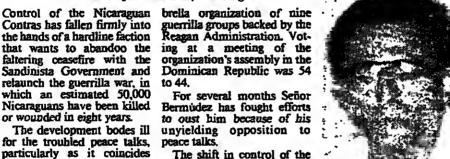
Contras has fallen firmly into the hands of a hardline faction that wants to abandoo the faltering ceasefire with the Sandinista Government and relaunch the guerrilla war, in which an estimated 50,000 Nicaraguans have been killed or wounded in eight years. The development bodes ill for the troubled peace talks,

particularly as it coincides with a crackdown on opposition groups by the Sandinista Government. Isolated clashes between Contras and government troops have been reported in several areas of the country in recent days, shaking a pro-

visional ceasefire signed on

March 23. Señor Enrique Bermudez, the Contras' top military chief and an avowed hardliner who opposes the current peace negotiations, has become the most powerful man io the movement. He was formerly a colonel in the brutal National Guard of the deposed Somoza

He was elected to be one of seven political directors of the Nicaraguan resistance, an um-



Contras will do nothing to improve their chances of get-Senor Bermudez: Winner of faction fight among rebels.

ting renewed American aid. Many Democrats have long complained that the move-Bermudez called for more ment is cootrolled by elements United States aid to revive the of the old Somoza regime -Contra army, which is desperately short of basic sup-plies. "The US cannot leave us elements that are now even more firmly in power. alone in this fight," be said. "If Señor Adolfo Calero, a vetwe receive the necessary superan poliocian who was a key player in efforts to depose port we can bring about the Senor Bermudez, was recollapse of the Sandinista

Government." The Sandinista crackdown Democrat, and Senor Ar- on opposition groups has angered both Democrats and Republicans io the US Congress, but there is still little enthusiasm - particularly in the House of Representatives

House joined the Senate in condemning the "brutal" suppression of basic human

The changes in the Contra leadership come at a time when Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, is launching a new diplomatic offensive in Central America, designed to bring Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemaia and Honduras together in susmined opposition to the Sandinista Government

Meanwhile, Mr Robert Dole, the Senate Republican leader, has proposed a new military and humanitarian aid package for the rebels.

 ◆ Tegucigalpa (AP) - A US Air Force base is tightening security after a grenade and gunfire attack wounded six American soldiers amid continuing tension here over the presence of US forces. The off-duty servicemen were attacked early on Sunday as they left a discothèque in San Pedro Sula, about 125 miles north-west of the cap-

ital, Honduran police said. Three men hurled a grenade and fired M16 rifles on the group from a car, police said. lez in the infighting.

— for resuming military aid to No one has claimed

After his election, Señor the Contras. Even so, the sibility for the attack. No one has claimed respon-

in Greek terror clampdown From Mario Modiano, Athens Four Arabs, including a wo-

man, who were trying to fly to Canada by different routes, have been detained at Athens airport for using forged pass-

ports, as the Greeks tighten security checks in the wake of a series of terrorist attacks that have claimed at least 12 lives At the same time, the Roland Dumas. authorities located in Piraeus an abandoned car apparently rented by a man linked to the

> authorities are working on three hypotheses. First, that the attack on the

following day. He is now assumed to have been one of the occupants of the other car killed by an apparently premature explosion. Empty suitcases with traces of explosives were said to have been found in one of his hotel rooms. The Greek terrorist acts. security authorities have not

in the past four weeks.

car that blew up at Paleo

Phaleroo on July 11, a few

hours before the terrorist assault on the City of Poros.

One of two photographs re-

trieved from the wreckage,

showing a man with a dark

moustache, has been rec-

Hejab Jaballah, who promised

to return a rented car the

yet found indisputable evi- revenge for the downing of the dence linking the car explosion to the mid-sea terrorist

Four held for false passports

Nor is this implied by the scenarios Greek investigators by rich Americans. seem to be working on as disclosed by Mr Karolos Papoulias, the Foreign Minister, to his French colleague, M

Discarding as hoaxes the purported claims of responsibility by organizations - one

City of Poros had been a blow against Greece because of its car rental company and the The implication here is appartion botels he stayed at, as ently based on the appartment of the presidency of the European Community. assumption of the presidency tion, favoured by many Greeks, that the Turks staged the attack out of spite.

Secondly, that it was bungled attempt to commandeer the ship and hold the Greeks to ransom to secure Rashid, a Palestinian militant who is wanted by the US for Thirdly, that it was in

Iranian Airbus in the Gulf by a US warship, on the inaccurate assumption that all Greek cruises are patronized mainly

A Greek request for French assistance in the investigations has been granted, and Greece proposes to ask today's Brussels meeting of the Trevi Group, the European Community's counter-terrorism watchdog, to recommend co-Palestinian, one Islamic and ordinated action against what one Jewish — the Greek Mr Papoulias called "maritime terrorism" to which all Mediterranean member countries were exposed.

The West European partners of Greece are keen to draw this recalcitrant country into the mainstream of their counter-terrorist policies, rather than chide it for its erstwhile laxity towards Arab extremists.

The arrest of the four Arabs at Athens airport was clearly a issued by Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, for a more meticulous, if discreet, screening of all passengers arriving in the country from areas where terrorism is

Moscow's seeds of reform fall on stony ground in Cuba

From David Gollob Havana

Human rights activists and people in the street expressed incredulity when Cuba's state-controlled press announced that Revolutionary Defence Committees would no longer be allowed to spy on individuals.

The committees are neighbourhood watchdogs and the backbone of the Government's citizen control apparatus. "Let's hope this is for real," said Secor Ricardo Bofill, a dissident former professor of philo-sophy and president of Cuba's clan-destine Human Rights Committee.

The announcement was clearly

designed to reinforce the im-pression that Cuba is anoving in

tandem with the rest of the socialist world towards decentralization of power, political openness, and Western-style economic practices. Cuban officials and Western dip-

elected to his director's seat.

Señor Alfredo Cesar, a Social

istides Sánchez, a conser-

vative who was active in the

pro-Somoza party under the

old regime, were also elected. Both supported Senor Bermu-

dez in the infighting.

lomats both deny that such changes are taking place. "Cuba does not need glasnost," said Señor Eugenio Balari, the head of a government think-tank on consumer affairs. "Cuba is different. We respect (the Soviet) experiences, but Cuba is working extremely well."

A Western diplomat said: "The system here is more akin to Stalin or Brezhnev than Gorbachov." He said that the words perestroiks and glarnost did not appear in the state-controlled media until November. "There are a lot of middle-level

government functionaries and intel-lectuals who would be perestroika men, Pro-perestroika Soviet magazines sell out as soon as they hit the streets. But these people don't make decisions and they certainly don't make waves without getting

The diplomat told of the manager of one of Cuba's two state-run fruit wholesaling companies who in-troduced a Soviet-style bones scheme to raise productivity. The borns scheme was so successful that the fruit wholesaler's uncompetitive rival was unable to fill its purchasing quotas. Yet instead of receiving praise, the manager was publicly rebuked.

Since 1986 Caba has been

attempting to implement its own programme of reforms, known as rectification". The aim, however, is not to loosen central control but to eliminate "negative tendencies", such as competition and any form of private initiative.

For example, markets where dependent peasant farmers - the last vestige of private enterprise in Cuba - were allowed to sell their produce freely were suppressed. "This could have led to a resurgence of capitalism," Seiter Balari said, "and, as you know, we are against capitalism."

Economic mismanagement and resistance to change have been criticized in the Spanish version of the Soviet publication Noverti, sold

freely in Havana. Cuba's Vice-President, Senor Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, retorted by attacking "those seeking to impose capitalist concepts and morals".

This incident is one of the very few open signs of what some observers believe to be increasing Soviet impatience with Cuba's poor economic performance. The Soviet Union is thought to be subsidizing the Cuban economy at the rate of \$10 million (£6 million) 2 day. The

real figure remains secret. Observers have noted some improvement on human rights. They've allowed some prisoners to leave and they've set up some window-dressing jails and invited

journalists to visit," said Senor Bofill, who has spent 13 of the past 21 years in jail for advocating human rights. Sedor Bofil! said that the death penalty had not been applied so far this year. In 1987, he said, there were 12 executions.

The UN Commission for Human Rights is due to visit Cuban prisons later this year. The Government claims to be holding 439 political prisoners. It has pledged to free

"It's all tactical," said the diplomat, "cleaning up Cuba's image for political objectors. The civil rights people are the tip of the iceberg. Prison is used only for the worst cases. Here it's the ordinary people who get crushed."

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PARLIAMENT

Sanctions on S Africa condemned by Thatcher

demned by the Prime Minister, who said that she was not prepared to stand in the comfort of the Commons and impose starvation and poverty on millions of black children.

In a noisy session of ques-tions, which the Speaker later condemned as disgraceful, Mrs Thatcher said that she was amazed that poverty and starva-tion had become Labour Party policy on South Africa.

Mr Neil Kinnock, just returned from his tour of southern Africa was greeted by Conser-vative MPs with cheers and the waving of order papers when he arrived in the chamber just before Prime Minister's questions, and it was he who began the questions oo sanctions.

Mr Kinneck said that the United Nations calculated that in the frontline states nearly 700,000 children had died and nearly 200,000 had been orphaned since 1981. Millions more had suffered hunger directly because of the war conducted by South Africa on the

Would Mrs Thatcher increase support for the frontline states and ensure that it was reinforced by strong sanctions against the source of the suffering and slaughter—the apartheid regime of South Africa?

Mrs Thatcher said that under comprehensive sanctions against South Africa the number of people who would suffer, including children, would be infinitely greater. The Govern-ment already contributed £50

Kinnock's

Tory

teasers

Sanctions against South
Africa were roundly condepended by the Prime
There was additional help to build pathways and roadways so that people could take their goods to the ports not through South Africa but through other

> Mr Kinnock said that the aid was welcome, although this Government had cut it by 40 per cent. Every organization, every church, trade unioo and town-ship organization io South Af-rica which was representative of most of the people continually asked for sanctions (Conscr-varive MPs: No, not true). The Commonwealth asked for sanc-tions and the leadership of the froutioe states called for sanctions.

> Does she really think that she knows more about what needs to be done than those who live daily with apartheid and its aggression?"

> Mrs Thatcher said that, al-though Mr Kinnock goes on about sanctions bere in West-minster, he would know, by virtue of his recent visit, that the frontline states themselves did not apply sanctions (Conser-varive cheers) because they were aware of the devastating effects they would have on their own economies, their own peoples and the black people of South

Operation Hunger in South Africa, which was supported by the private sector, had cal-culated that sanctions would vastly increase the number of starving children.

Mr Kinnock: The vulnerability of the frontline states is no excuse for inaction by the Government. While giving sup-port to the frootline states was right, when it was not supported

by sanctions against apartheid the Prime Minister earned a reputation for being the ap-peaser of the apartheid regime, which made war on the frontline states and killed its children.

Mrs Thatcher said that she totally condemned apartheid. A special sum of £20 million was given to black South Africans to enable them to get more

"I totally disagree about sanctions, as did the previous Labour Government, and unlike him I am not prepared to stand here comfortably in this House and impose starvation and povertice are millions and millions of erty on millions and millions of black South Africans and black children. He is prepared to do that" (Labour protests and shouts of "Nazi" and "racist").

Mr Norman Buchan (Paisley South, Lab): Does she believe that she knows better than the African people what is good for them (Labour cheers)? Does she realize that it is not only a question of sanctions, but of

Has she read the report of the Harare about the treatment, imprisonment and killing of children in South Africa?

Has the time not come to associate herself with some of the finest leaders in the world who say: "Enough is enough. We shall not tolerate a country which declares war on its own We want sanctions people.

Mrs Thatcher: There is a reat difference between what black African states say and what they do. They urge comprehensive sanctions, but do not themselves impose sanctions from their owo countries because of the poverty they

would cause to their own people as well as those in South Africa. I see nothing moral in sitting comfortably in the Commons and pronouncing poverty and starvation on many black child-

ren and black people in South I am amazed that poverty and starvation has become Labour Party policy for South Africa. Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): Why was she the only head of government of a major European country who did not send birthday greetings to Nelson Mandela yesterday?

If she is genuinely against apartheid - which many of us doubt - why is it that on every conceivable occasion she carries out a policy of appeasement to South Africa in the same way as Neville Chamberlain did to Nazi Germany (Conservative protests).

Mrs Thatcher: We have made clear on many occasions that we believe that Mr Mandela and other political prisoners should be released.

Later, oo a point of order, Mr Nicholas Winterton (Maccies-field. C) complained that Mr Winnick, from a sedentary pos-ition, had been heard by all to describe the Prime Minister as a hypocrite (loud Labour cheers and waving of order papers). That was an unparliamentary expression and Mr Winnick should be asked to withdraw. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) said that he had oot

heard that. Conservative MPs: We did. The Speaker: I did not hear that word, I think the behaviour during Prime Minister's questions today was absolutely disgraceful.



Mr Buchan (left): It is a matter of morality, Mr Winnick: Thatcher is an appearer

Amendments to Education Reform Bill

Sponsorship has reached £25m, says Baker

Conservative MPs were not to be denied the chance of further fun at the expense of the Leader of the Opposition, after Mr Kinnock's weekend problems with an armed soldier at an airport in Zimbabwe.

There were noisy Conser-vative cheers and Labour protests when, during Prime Minister's questions, Mr David Evans (Welwyn Hatfield, C), who had begun with a question on consular services, particularly in southern Africa, said that the Prime Minister should ask the Zimbabwe Government to commend the lance corporal who had refused to be bullied

He was interrupted by the Speaker, who said that ques-tions must relate to the Prime Minister's responsibilities.

Mrs Thatcher, however, chose to reply, saying that British consular services and embassies were very well staffed and able to deal with any situation. Amid laughter, she added: The aid we give to frontline states is greatly appreciated as is the training Britain gives in Zimbabwe to the armed Private funds for sponsoring city technology colleges (CTCs) has already reached £25 million and is likely to reach £30 millioo in the next few months, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told MPs.

More and more companies wanted to sponsor CTCs and were coming forward daily. They seemed to think that as the Labour Party was agaiost CTCs they must be a good thing.

When MPs began their second day considering changes made in the Lords to the Education Reform Bill, Mr Baker sought support for an amendment made in the upper chamber, which would allow stitutions which focused on the application of technology to the performing and creative arts.

These institutions would be called City Colleges for the Technology of the Arts, he said. Another Lords amendment would extend from five to seven years the minimum period of notice before a funding agree-ment with a CTC could be **EDUCATION**

He was sure that the intended network of 20 CTCs would become "beacons of ex-cellence", and he hoped that some of the practices and attitudes, and the ethos they were creating, would hbe copied throughout the education

Mr Paddy Ashdown, SLD spokesman on education, said that 20 CTCs had been promised by the end of the decade. Only two had been launched and it was dubious whether that prediction would be achieved. Mr Baker said that seven announced. The first would be in operation in Solihull in six weeks, one at Nottingham would open next year as would another in Middlesbrough.

There had been a commitment to a CTC in Kent, another in Yorkshire and there were others as well.

Mr Tam Dalyell (Linlingow, Lab) said that if these colleges were to be beacons of excellence.

the past few months, where were the teachers of mathematics and physics to come from?

Mr Baker said that the Government was promoting greater recruitment of teachers of mathematics, computer technology design, and physics. Recruitment had been good last year and was likely to be better this year.



Mr Baker: More companies coming forward daily

ing a big advertising campaign to encourage mature persons to enter the profession as well as those with overseas qualifications

Mr Jack Straw, chief Opposition spokesman on education, said that if there was such a supply of teachers of mathematics and physics, why was Not-tingham CTC having to offer mathematics teachers 5 per cent above the national scale?

Mr Baker said that the Opposition could not stand the idea of the colleges being independent and making up their own minds about salary levels.

They would receive the same finance per capita as state their teachers more they would have to make savings from the rest of their grants.

The Opposition wanted standardization and uniformity in this matter, but most people would find that unacceptable. There had been suggestions of a lack of sponsors and a lack of support from industry. When he had appounced had announced the Hanson Trust as the first sponsor he had

been chided that there would be no more. After that £5 million had been

pledged, then £10 million, then £15 million, then £20 million and it was now £25 million and and it was pow £25 million and in the next few months it was likely to reach £30 million.

Many companies wanted to sponsor the CTCs, among them were Boots, W H Smith, British Coal, British Steel and Marks and Spencer. What the Opposition could not stomach was that more someous were coming.

that more sponsors were coming in daily to support the CTCs. The Opposition did not like the success of the programme.

Dixon's had announced sponsorship of £1 million. British American Tobacco, the largest company in Britain outside the oil and utilities sector, had also sponsored £1 million. The company sold no tobacco products in this country, being engaged largely in financial services.

Hanson Trust had raised £1 million and had raised a second £1 million through 30 or 40 companies. They were now confident they could raise a third £1 million. That showed the popularity of the proThere had been an absurd suggestion from Mr Straw that to bolster the programme technology and the arts had been introduced. He really ought to get up to date and find out what was becomening in schools in art. design and technology.

Mr Straw said that the policy was a failure in its own terms. Mr Baker had said that

promoters would meet all or a substantial part of capital costs of CTCs. That had not happened. Almost all the cost had come from the taxpayer. Mr Baker had said that his department was confident that the number of institutions and

popils would build up rapidly after 1988 and that 20 CTC should be in operation by the end of the decade. The end of the decade was next year and Mr Baker had admitted that there was not going to be 20 CTCs in opera-

tion by next year. There was not going to be 10 or even five. There are going to be three CFCs in operation and none of these would be in operation but for the bail-out paid for by the

Labour laughter).

Mr Dudley Fishburn, who retained Kensington for the Conservatives at last week's by-election, took his seat in the House of Com-Matthew Carrington (Fulham, C), his arrival was greeted with cheering from

Parliament today

amendments to Local Gov-eriment Finance Bill and

day.

Ministers defeated on dental charge

in the Lords on its proposal to introduce a £3 charge for dental inspections under the Health and Medicines Bill.

Voting was 118 to 97 majority against the Govern-Peers were again discussing the Bill in committee.

Lady Masham of Ilton (tnd) said that the first sign of Aids could be found in the mouth by dental examination.

Viscount Hanworth (SDP) that preliminary dental investigations were free.

Lord Skelmersdale. Under Secretary of State for Social Services, said that one would cancer or Aids to be detected only twice during a dentist's normal working life.

There was incontrovertible evidence that increased charges for dental treatment did not reduce demand.

The proposal would bring in about £85 million in Great Britain. The money had to come from somewhere, and it was right that a small proportion of should come from dental inspection charges.

Lady Gardner of Parkes (C), a dentist, said that she accepted that the money had to come from somewhere, but there were amount could be raised from

Much of the following report of the first day of the Commons debate on Lords amendments to the Education Reform Bill oppeared in later editions yes-terday.

An attempt by the Opposition to remove from the Bill pro-posals added in the Lords to specify that religious education and worship in schools should reflect the fact that Christianity is Britaio's predominant religion was decisively rejected.

A Labour amendment to make changes conditional upon a ministerial order was rejected by 362 votes to 138 - Government majority, 224.

Mr Jack Straw, chief Opposition spokeman on education. moved the amendment. He said that to talk about the inclusion of the word "Christian" within

Attempt to delete RE rules thrown out casuistical, but raised profound issues about tolerance and how people of different faiths were treated (Cooservative cries of contributed to its decline in "Rubbisb").

In an area as sensitive as this. the structure of religious edu-cation and worship should not be consequential upon a deal struck in an unelected chamber, with pressure from people whom he regarded as overzealous in their approach to religious education.

Children ought to be brought up to recognize that there was a Christian tradition in this country, but Christianity and individual churches would sur-vive only on the basis of what they did, not on the basis of what was written into law for

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary

schools. The provisions in the Bill constituted an important step in reversing that decline and ensuring that religious edu-

cation had a real value and meaning in schools. The Government fully sup-ported the amendments. They confirmed the intention of the 1944 Act in recognizing the rightful place of Christianity within religious education.

The Bill, like the 1944 Act, would ensure that all parents had a right to withdraw their children from RE or collective worship.

A Lords amendment requir-

ing that a majority of all parents of pupils at a school should be oeeded before the school could

opt out of local authority control and apply for grant-maintained status was rejected by 334 votes to 198 - Government majority. The Government's proposal was that a simple majority of parents voting in a ballot would

determine the outcome. Mr Baker moved that the House should reject the Lords He said that he was adding

further safeguards by amend-ments, later carried, providing that if 50 per cent or more of the registered parents voted in the first ballot, it would be a simple majority, but if fewer voted, a second ballot would be held with a second ballot would be held within 14 days. within 14 days.

The second ballot would also be determined by a simple majority, but would be conclu-

group, on the second ballot, could still determine the out-

British taxpayer.

 Mr Robert Jackson, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, said that the Government accepted a Lords amendment requiring the estab-lishment of a university funding council subcommittee for Scot-land and, because the arguments were the same, for Wales.

The amendment came after a Government defeat in the House of Lords, but the provision was not necessary because a subcommittee could be established anyway. The Government was prepared to give it statutory expression because of the strength of feeling in both

The amendment was agreed.

College plan defended

that the plan to create city technology colleges (CTCs) was a "lame duck" policy being bailed out by the taxpayer were rejected by Mr Kenneth Baker. Secretary of State for Education and Science, at question time. "There is going to be a network of at least 20 CTCs. I

can confirm that. Some more will be published later this year. I can assure the House that they will be there." He said that total planued

public expenditure on the programme over the years 1987-83 to 1990-91 was £90 million. To date, more than £25 million had been pledged by sponsors towards the capital costs of establishing CTCs, an

unprecedented private response

to an education initiative. Mr Touy Banks (Newham North West, Lab) had asked what had happened to Mr Baker's pledge at the Conser-vative Party conference in 1986 to have 20 CTCs. Only two bad for by the taxpayer rather than

Why did he not tell the truth? CTCs were a fraud and a failure and owed far more to the ideology of the Conservative Party than to the educational Party than to the educational needs of students.

EDUCATION



Mr Banks: Taxpayer "foot-

ing the bill" Mr Baker said that seven CTCs had been announced already. He understood that there was a proposal coming forward for one in Docklands. So much Mr Banks's career had been dedicated to failure and decline that he could not be associated with anything like CTCs, which difficult to get CTCs established in poor areas because Labour

authorities were so obstructive. Mr Baker said that they had already had more than £25 million committed by private sponsors. One of the greatest problems was the reluctance of Labour authorities to co-operate for political, dogmatic reasons.

sition spokesman on education, asked if Mr Baker had any sense of shame at the taxpayer-funded bail-out for his lame-duck CTC

Mr Jack Straw, chief Oppo-

What moral or political prin-ciple justified spending more next year on a few CTCs for a few hundred children than on the introduction of a national curriculum for seven million children in the state sector?

Mr Baker said that that was an absurd statement. There was not only £65 million under the (Education Reform) Bill. there were also education support grants of £75 million, a local training grant for teachers of £60 million or £70 million and also the cost of running primary and secondary schools.

"The trouble with Mr Straw is that he is worried and scared Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing popular and successful."

Political vetting denied by Baker

State for Education and Science. rejected suggestions that 10 Downing Street politically ted members of bodies to be established under the terms of the Education Reform Bill. The question was raised by

Mr George Buckley (Hems-worth, Lab) who had asked what the criteria were for these Mr Baker said that he had made many public appointments to these bodies "in

shadow" under the Bill. So far there had not been any criticism of partiality or lack of balance or fairness in any of these appointments. Mr Richard Holt (Langbaurgh, C) said that io the past any fool, crank or nanny could

become a governor and had contributed nothing to the edu-

cation of children. Mr Baker said be did not appoint governors, hut was pleased that more people were coming forward. He and Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science. took great care in going through the curricula vitae of applicants and in some cases interviewing

EDUCATION

Mr Derek Fatchett, an Opposition spokesman on education. said that in relation to testing and appointments, it was the Prime Minister's office, and particularly the unelected and unaccountable Professor Brian Griffiths, who were io charge of

education policy. Would Mr Baker confirm that the proposed appointments of John Harvey-Jones and Peter Mortimer were vetoed by the Prime Minister and by Professor Griffiths? It was clear that the criteria oow used for appointments were not educational but

Mr Baker said that Professor Griffiths was an adviser to the Prime Minister. I am grateful for the support that he gives for the policies I bring forward." On the names Mr Fatchett had mentioned, the Prime Minister had said previously that all important appointments were publicly announced and it was not the practice to comment

further on public appointments

political.

Business governors wanted

The Department of Education and Science has held national and regional meetings with the CBI and the Association of Chambers of Commerce to encourage them to put members forward as governors for pri-mary and secondary schools.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, said during Commons questions that that sort of contact was important. At the beginning of the new school year she expected to see co-opted members from business and industry on school governing bodies

Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C) had asked what action would be taken to increase the number of businessmen serving as governors. Mr Anthony Favell (Stock-port, C) wanted Mrs Rumbold

to continue to impress on go-ahead firms the importance of linking with schools. Mrs Runbeld said that today her department had published a booklet to encourage industry and commerce to get together with local education authorities of this kind, mainly in the and schools to ensure that such interests of the named people.

Operators 'do not want night flights'

The Prime Minister was urged at question time to use her power to ease the plight of the thousands of holidaymakers stranded at airports, including allowing an increase of night flights. But Mrs Thatcher made clear that openions had been added. clear that operators had made no demands for more night flights to ease the backlog.

The issue was first raised by Mr Paul Martand (West Gloucestershire, C). He asked Mrs Thatcher to reflect on the misery inflicted on holiday-makers at British airports.

Bearing in mind that many would have saved all year for their holiday and looked forward to it for the whole year, would she seek to bring an end to this chaos? Would the Prime Minister meet the Civil Avi-ation Authority and "ensure that incompetent heads roll"?

Mrs Thatcher said that she was concerned about the delays to holidaymakers, which in large measure had been due to action in other countries. Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, was meeting the chairman of the CAA today to discuss progress in improving the flow-control system and had already amended air traffic dis-

tribution rules to allow limited use of Heathrow for charter flights.

Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) asked her to consider the possibility of allowing the night movement of aircraft from airports in the South-east, particularly more, quieter wide-bodied jets.

She should use her power in Europe to press for a pan-European air traffic control system backed up by strictly enforced no strike agreements with air-traffic controllers.

Mrs Thatcher: Night restric-tions at Gatwick allow some flexibility to help charter flights, but this morning when Mr Channon saw representatives of airlines he noted that they did not raise the question of night restrictions because flexibility does not alter their commitment to improve the noise climate around airports.

International responsibility for co-ordinating air traffic con-trol services in Europe rests with the European Air Planning Group within the International Civil Aviation Organization. It would be a very good thing. especially for Europe, if there

gued that prime responsibility for the "act of cultural vandalism" against London's Lyceam theatre lay not with the Government but with the defunct GLC and the London Residuary Body. erument arts spokesman, said that it was the late OLC that had issued an extension to the dance licence so that the Lycenm could continue to be used as a ballroom. But Spectrum, facing page

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The state of the

Skinner's debt appeal

Student

finance

paper

soon

dent finance will be published

by the end of the year, Mr Robert Jackson, Under Sec-retary of State for Edu-

He was replying to Mr Allan Stewart (Eastwood, C),

principles and international

behningly to the advantages

who said that economic

experience pointed over-

Mr Jack Straw, chief

Opposition spokesman on education, said that the review of student finance had been established two years ago and ever since ministers had been saying it would be published this month. Why the delay?

me decay:
Mr Jackesu: This is a
complex subject — (Opposition langhter). When you
grasp a nettle it is advisable to

grasp it firmly. It is this Government's intention to

grasp it firmly - in due course.

Appeal for the Lyceum

Lord St John of Fawaley
(C) urged the Government to
step in and rescue like a
white knight the Lyceum, one
of Britain's oldest theatres,
from being turned into a cabaret like the Paris Lido.

During questions he ar-

Lord Hesketh, a Gov-

there were no proposals for

of a loan-grant system.

The White Paper on stu-

The level of borrowing in Britain at present was worse than it had been during the "Barber Boom", Mr Deanis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said during Prime Minister's "Doesahe understand

that the proportion of family debt has increased since 1979 from 45 per cent to more than 80 per cent in 1988? Conservative MPs: Per cent of what?

Mr Skinner: 80 per cent of residual income after tax (Labour cheers). Does she understand that, while she is going round the country talking about thrift and prudence, nobody is listenii as she continues to carry out her pawnshop economy?

Mrs Thatcher: The rise in the national debt is matched by an increased holding of financial assets

New member

mons. Supported by Mr David Waddington, Gov-eroment Chief Whip, and Mr Tory MPs and jeering from Labour MPs.

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Environment. Time-table motion on Lords

mendments Lords (2,30): Housing (Scotland) Bill, report, second day. Firearms (Amend-ment) Bill, committee, second

SPECTRUM

Is this the start of hand-to-hand union combat?

"It is going to be bloody. The only question is who is going to get the worse bloody nose." David Bennett, a local bloody nose." David Bennett, a local official of the electricians' union and the son of a South Wales miner, is not talking about a fight with the bosses. Schooled in the principles of trade union solidarity, against a backdrop of Welsh militancy in the coalfields, Bennett is talking about a fight his father would have thought inconceivable: an interhave thought inconceivable an inter-

union membership war,
The Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union (EETPU), suspended from the TUC for refusing to break two single-union strikefree deals, voted overwhelmingly yesterday for a rule change to leave the TUC. Bennett believes it could herald the start of "a thousand and one hand-

to-hand combats" between the elec-tricians and TUC-affiliated unions. Before the result of the vote was

announced, Wyn Bevan, the union's national officer in South Wales, where most of the contentious no-strike agreements have been pioneered, called a meeting of his shop stewards at his union headquarters, in Swansea's elegant St James's Crescent.

Flanked by his deputy, Bennett, and three of the union's national officers, Bevan gave the shop stewards a pep talk on how to survive outside the TUC. "Do not strike the first blow." Yet some mischievously suggest that they might have to get their counter-attack in first. Most of the stewards are in their early thirties and show neither loyalty nor hostility to the TUC, only signs of

After yesterday's EETPU vote to leave the TUC,

Roland Rudd reports on the shop stewards' mood

apprehension about their future outside Wolfe, 24, represent all the workers it. At Orion Electric, where the TUC ordered the EETPU to terminate its strike-free agreement, and in Yuasa Battery, where the TUC last year ruled against the EETPU for signing an agreement where it had fewer members than the Transport and General Workers' Union, the shop stewards are bracing

themselves "for two months of hell". In both companies management nego-tiates only with the electricians, although the workforce is free to belong to any union. In Yuasa Battery the EETPU shop stewards, Ray Jones, 32, and Nick including members of the transport union. Relations between the rival shop stewards on the factory floor have been good, but that is not expected to last.

Wolfe knows that the transport union plans to recruit his members once Congress House formally expels the EETPU in September. He says he will continue to represent "the enemy" after yesterday's ballot result, but will simultaneously attempt to peach TGWU members: "The only problem is that we represent the transport workers so well they have no incentive to join us."

impressive recruitment package: for 70p week, one of the lowest unionsubscription rates, a member is entitled to free legal and pension advice, preferential mortgage treatment, house and car insurance at a discount, and a stock broker on call to give general financial advice.

steward at Orion Electric, says the package is all very well, but how is she to deal with non-union workers, vehemently opposed to any union, who have successfully persuaded some new employees not to join the electricians?

Judith Grace, the EETPU senior shop.

"Isolate the ringleaders and make them feel small," Bevan says. "Management should not allow them to get away with this." Any person working against

breaking the spirit of the single-union agreement, which states that both management and the union will encourage all members to join the

John Elward, shop steward at the nearby Chroner factory, says many of his members, who used to belong to the National Union of Mineworkers, are worried that the union's affiliation to the Labour Party will be threatened when it is expelled from the TUC.

Bevan promises the union will never sever its links with the party: "We could even give the £140,000 fee we will no longer have to pay the TUC to Labour. But our message must be clear, whatever way you look at it, we will be better off outside the TUC."

A lunch today at Brooks's may help bring theatre and dance back to London's long-dark Lyceum, Andrew Billen reports

Centre stage battleground

ing that the Lyceum. though now dark and derelict, remains London's most talked-about theatre. Bateman became owner of the building in Wellington Street, just off the Strand, in 1871. Determined to launch his three daughters on the stage, he engaged as leading man a promising young actor called irving. A hundred years on, although he never trod the boards of the present stage, the Lyceum is still "the Henry living theatre".

On the night the theatre went dark months before the Second World War, it was Irving's name that John Gielgud shouted defiantly from the stage as the curtain came down. And today it is Irving's spirit that is being invoked by some of the Prime Minister's closest advisers in a eleventh hour attempt to save the theatre for theatre.

Three weeks ago the GLC's successor, the London Residuary Body, announced that it had sold, for an andiscipaci sum, a 150-year lease on the building to the Brent Walker property and entertainment group. Brent Walker, which also owas Brighton Marina, Piccadilly Circus and a dozen casinos, intends to turn the Lyceum into a London version of the Paris Lido. The scale and intensity of the outery, emmating from beyoud the usual arts lobby, has shocked Sir Godfrey Taylor, the LRB's chairman.

Protests have come from the Arts Council, the Society of West End Theatre, the actors' union Equity, the Conservative Arts and Heritage Committee, and the Theatres' Trust - a body which fights for the nation's theatre beritage and which,

Operators.

waar night

t is, perhaps, Colonel
Hezekiah Bateman who
is responsible for ensurThey argue that despite the wide range of venues in London, the capital is short of large-scale theatres where expensive productions, particularly by dance companies, are made financially feasible by big houses.

As significant as the public lobby, a private campaign is now being directed within Downing Street by two Thatcher confidants, Sir Ronald Millar, the playwright and speechwriter, and John O'Sullivan, of the Prime Minister's policy unit.

Sir Ronald, acting as a trustee of the Theatre Trust, said yesterday: "It would be a great pity if this government, which is very far from philistine, was made to appear philistine by default because of this." His offensive will continue today over a private lunch with Sir Godfrey in

There were alternatives to the sale to George Walker, the former boxing promoter.
Among bidders wishing to restore the Lyocum as a theatre were Andrew Lloyd-Webber's Really Useful Company, the Theatre Projects production company, and the theatre Stoll Moss and OWDETS

A fifth, with an £8 million offer, was Stephen Hetherington and the London Festival Ballet, who wished to convert it into a performance dance theatre. As it is, the audience for dance will this summer be once more divided between the Coliseum, Opera House and the Royal Festival Hall, the large auditoriums that become free for a few precious weeks when the opera and concert seasons end.

Central to a judgement on the rightness of the residuary body's action is the question

was legally obliged to accept the biggest offer. Bill Freed-man, joint-owner of Maybox, says: "It was made quite clear from the start we were in a cash race. Brent Walker are huge shooters and we simply could not match their offer."

However, two years ago Lord Elton, then an environment minister, said that he would expect the residuary body to take account of the concern about the building's continued use as a theatre. Yesterday Rodney Brooke, chief executive of Conser-vative-controlled Westminster Council, the planning authority, said he had been given the clear understanding that "all factors, including the clear need for the venue to return to theatrical use, would be taken into account".

Roger Bramble, chairman of Westminster's arts committee, says that Sir Godfrey had told him last year that if there were a mere half a million pounds between bids from a legitimate theatre group and a "tits and bim" cabaret, he would apply to the Secretary of State for a waiver discharging him from the obligation to accept the

ike many in the arts points the finger be-yond Sir Godfrey to Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary. It is believed that Brent

Walker may have paid up to £9 million for the 150-year lease - a million more than the next nearest offer. Maybox believes it would cost another £4.5 million to £5 million to restore, but the cost could be higher still. That so many hard-headed businessmen were willing to invest on that scale in order to return the Lyceum to theatre use would of whether, as it now claims, it not have surprised living.



It was in the old building on the site that he persuaded Bateman to produce a play called The Bells - its triumph became part of theatrical folklore. Thereafter acknowleged as the greatest actor of his day, Irving eventually took over the management and created his famous partnership with His final appearance, Ellen

Terry at his side, was in 1902

as Shylock. Two years later the building was demolished and on the site a new theatre, designed as a music hall built. In 1909 Walter and Frederick Melville bought the freehold and until the late 1930s staged their own works, melodramas written by themselves with titles like A Girl's Cross Roads and The Worst Woman in

London. The Lyceum closed in 1939 with six performances of a John Gielgud production of Hamlet, with Harry Andrews, Andrew Cruickshank and Marius Goring. The curtain came down to the words: "Long live the Lyceum! Long live Ellen Terry! Long live Henry Irving!"

After the war, the London County Council leased the building to Mecca, who for 40 years, until its closure in 1985,





Scene of drama: Andria Hall, a dancer with the London Fes-tival Ballet, which would appreciate the extra stage, and its artistic manager, Colin Sharp (left), and Roger Bramble, chairman of Westminster's arts committee. Henry Irving (top) and John Gielgud once played at the Lyceum

used it as a dance hall. A short eotertainment centre as of season of Bill Bryden's Brent Walker's for a Lido.
National Theatre production It asks if, after the failure of The Mysteries, exiled from theatrical encore before the final curtain.

A bitterly opposed 125-year lease then awarded by the GLC to Mecca was later quoshed by the Department of the Environment as against the best interests of the successor authorities. Oddly, legal action by Mecca stemming from that decision is now the only thing standing in the way of Brent Walker. No final deals will be signed until the case is heard or withdrawn. The theatrical community. naturally, is as scathing of Mecca plans for a disco and

It asks if, after the failure of the Talk of the Town and Y. the temporarily closed Cot- London can support a major tesloe, provided a brief cabaret venue, and wonders if the company might finally prove to be more interested in developing the land next to theatre, estimated to be worth some £5 million. Brent Walker denies it has designs

> it is committed to the Lido. The campaigners may yet find that in the shade of Henry Irving they hold the trump card. Sir Ronald Millar points out that invocations of London's theatrical heritage are likely to appeal to the Prime Minister. "Heritage," be said yesterday, "is a word the lady uses a lot."

on the adjoining land and says

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SCIENCE REPORT: A smashing time

Mercury, the innermost planet of our solar system, could once have been twice as large as it is now, until a stray body smashed into it, stripping it of its outer mantle. This is the conclusion of researchers trying to explain the unusually high density of the modern planet.

The high density of Mer-cury has long puzzled astronomers, who argue that its iron core makes up 70 per cent of its mass, the remaining 30 per cent being in its rocky mantle. This contrasts strongly with the other terrestrial planets (Venus, Mars and, of course, Earth) for which the ratio is reversed: there is about twice as much mantie as core.

One explanation for Mercary's present state, proposed by George W. Weatherill of the Carnegie Institution in Washington, is that it was originally much larger, with a mantle-to-core ratio like that of the Earth, but that the in a massive collision early in the history of the solar system. Much of the debris, especially the massive iron core, would eventually have collapsed back on to itself under the force of its own gravity and the planet would have re-formed.

That explanation is fleshed out in a report in the journal Icaras, by Willy Benz and colleagues of the Harvard-Smithsonian Centre for Astrophysics and the Los Alamos several collisions between a mantle; too little and the planet two and a quarter times proto-planet is disrupted only the mass of Mercury and a temporarily. Glaucing blows projectile one sixth as large. A work, but only at higher collision is "successful" if it speeds. Each of the simula-



JOHN LAWSON leaves behind less than the resent mass of Mercury and the appropriate iron-to-rock ratio. The authors find that a head-on collision at 45,000 miles per hour does nicely, a process they have recorded as

a computerized cartoon.

Immediately after the collision, the two bodies are completely obliterated; the rock is vaporized and the iron core melted by the heat generated in the impact. The material splashes out sideways at high speed, most of the rock travelling fast enough to the debris; and the molten iron forms into a circular sheet which then breaks up into clumps which finally collapse back together to form the new

Other collisions fail to prolaboratory, who show that duce Mercury-like planets: too sufficient mantle could be lost much speed and the iron core in this way. They simulated gets blown away from the

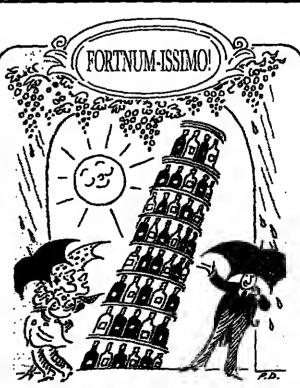
tions is expensive in computer time, and because there is no telling which collision actually occurred (the size of either object, the speed and directness of impact are all quite happy merely to demonstrate that their scheme can work. Such collisions were common in the early history of the solar system; indeed Mercury

may have suffered several. It is thought that planets grew by the aggregation of much smaller bodies called "planetesimais". These probably formed two or three objects the size of Venus and Earth, and many smaller ones - perhaps 40 - about the size of Mars in a belt around the present Earth orbit.

Their orbits around the Sun were chaotic - growing, shrinking and criss-crossing. In the many collisions that occurred in this planetary Hyde Park Corner, most of the smaller planets would have been assimilated into Venns and Earth. But Mars and Mercury survived by wandering into their present orbits, away from the danger zone. But this creates a problem: if Mercury were repeatedly to orbit through its own rocky escape the mutual gravity of debris, it would eventually rescerete its mantle and be-

come Earth-like once more. Only if its orbit changed after the catachysm, or, as Benz and colleagues prefer, the debris was caused to spiral into the Sun by the Sun's intense light rays, then the twain would aever meet. And this would explain why Mercury has survived in its present stripped form.

Roland Pease



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MARTIN FLETCHER

ir Geoffrey Howe seems bell bent on raising his public profile to boost his faltering leadership hopes. He makes uncharacteristically assertive speeches pointing up his role in the Government's successes. He appears on Wogun. I now learn that the statutory glowing biography is to be published on the eve of the Conservative party conference. Written by Peter Clarke and Judy Hillman, two "close associates", it is described by Weidenfeld, the publisher, as a "semi-official hiography" that "paints a warm and vivid picture of a professional politician with a clear vision and strongly held views who . . . has helped transform modern Britain".

The tone of the book is evident from the blurh. Though Sir Geoffrey is "always in danger of being under-estimated" he is widely considered to be Mrs Thatcher's natural successor". With Nigel Lawson he is "the most influential government minister after Mrs Thaicher". As Chancellor he laid the foundations for Lawson's economic successes and he has subsequently proved "the most effective Foreign Secretary since

The latest Weidenfeld catalogue is full of such goodies. Needless to say, it does not include Ted Heath's long-awaited memoirs, but there is *Upwardly Mobile*, the autohiography of another Tory leadership hopeful. Norman Tehhit. There is another autohiography hy the old Labour warhorse Ian Mikardo. But most intriguing is a book on "warrior queens", the "heroines" who have changed history. This is by Lady Antonia Fraser, founder of the new unofficial Lahour think tank of left-wing intellectuals. Lady Antonia starts her book with Boadicea. She ends with Mrs Thatcher.

umours of strained personal relations between Lord Young the Trade Secretary, and Professor Roland Smith, chairman of British Aerospace, are wide of the mark, notwithstanding BAe's politically embarrassing equivocation over the Rover deal. Minutes after Lord Young had had to tell the Lords last week that BAe wanted more time to consider, the two men humped into each other in the Lords' car park. They beamed and shook hands. When the crisis-smitten Smith said that he had to get in touch with his board urgently, Lord Young immediately lent Smith his ministerial car so that he could use the portable phone. Lord Young was driven back to the DTI in Smith's phoneless BAe car.

The Prime Minister is believed hy many to be lukewarm in her condemnation of apartheid and her calls for Nelson Mandela's release. Pro-Pretoria Tory MPs in the right-wing 92 Cluh now have reason to believe otherwise. Mrs Thatcher was guest of honour at a private dinner they held last week. Secure among friends, she astonished them with the strength of her views. The South African regime had to release Mandela, she said. Were he to die in jail the country would face



'It's for any soccer hooligan with genuine proof of guilt'

Tith only two weeks to the summer recess. Tory MPs are becoming neurotic about the September reshuffle. Peter Bottomley, the Transport Minister, is doing nothing to help. He is stalking the Commons corridors sticking small fluorescent badges to Members' lapels. Those happy with their present jobs get a yellow hadge showing a smiling face. Those who would like a move get a red one with a downturned mouth. Bottomley awards himself a yellow badge despite a lengthy stint at Transport. But he is said to be secretly hoping that Chris Patten is promoted so that he can become Minister for Overseas Development.

abour is to survey all its MPs to see what languages they speak. The move has been inspired by the extraordinary performance of John Fraser, MP for Norwood, on polling day in last week's Kensington by-election. Roped in to help phone potential Lahour supporters who might not have voted, he astonished the Labour campaign team by successfully courting numerous ethnic voters in their native tongues. Fraser, whose constituency includes Brixton, says he knows enough to break the ice in 25 languages including Ibo. Yoruba. Fanti. Ga. Wolof and Mandinko as well as the relatively commonplace Swahili, Greek and Gaelic.

Sir Marcus Fox, Tory MP for Shipley, has been appointed chairman of the National Association of Conservative Clubs. This makes him one of the most influential mine hosts in the country. The Association boasts

group of leading Labour MPs have just returned from an official trip to China, which they found curiously hierarchical for a supposedly communist country. They travelled in a cavalcade of cars. John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor. went first in a Mercedes. He was followed by George Foulkes (foreign affairs), Mark Fisher (Arts). Tony Blair (Trade and Industry) and the former Labour MP Laurie Pavitt, each in Japanese cars whose descending order of engine power directly reflected their seniority.

Like many other regular passengers I have become increasingly concerned in the last two years about the strains on Eu-

rope's air traffic control system, which this summer have caused chaos for millions. Horror stories abound. The record delay so far is 53 hours for passengers on a Britannia Airways charter from Manchester to

Athens. The congestion in Europe's crowded skies has been aggravated this summer by industrial action by Greek, Italian and Spanish air traffic controllers (ATCs). The French too are threatening disruption. For some time British airports have been under "flow control" a euphemism for go-slow.

France has a stranglehold over the aircraft which carry seven million Britons to Spain each year and millions more Dutch, Germans and Danes to the Mediterranean. Last summer a British Airways pilot told me how a convoy of 30 north-bound holiday aircraft had to put down at small airports all over northern Spain when French ATCs "pulled the plug".

European air traffic is growing this year by about 14 per cent to a total of about 13,000 movements daily. This increase was predicted as US-style deregulation and the booming charter husiness provided cheaper travel. Today charter flights

Edward McMillan-Scott offers a supra-national solution

Ending the airline chaos

account for more than 50 per cent of European traffic.

Apart from inconvenience and the safety factor, the chaos is cosung British tour operators an estimated £5 million a week in extra accommodation and meals - costs that will be passed on to the holiday-maker.

Britons whose holidays have been ruined cannot be compensated for the misery they have suffered. Yet they complain in vain to their watchdog organization, the Air Transport Users' Committee. It is a whollyowned subsidiary of the CAA, which effectively has contributed to the chaos

In recent months I have often gone on the flight deck to discuss the crisis with pilots and first officers. They tell me of delays caused by air traffic controllers using outdated equipment; controllers illegally chattering in their own language to other aircraft; small, slow aircraft causing delays at crowded airports; frustration when ATCs give priority to their national airlines.

Action is urgently needed. European air traffic administrations and ministers have recently held emergency meetings to decide what should be done. Unbelievably, the 46 main national centres now rely on telephones for communication and to allocate aircraft slots because their computers are incompatible. The ministers

could agree only on the pro-vision of more telephone lines. Yet a solution is at hand. It lies in an integrated European system based on Eurocontrol, a non-EEC body based in Brussels and Maastricht, in Holland. Eurocontrol is supported by eight countries but currently handles only the upper air-space in Germany (including Luftwaffe flights) and the Benelux countries. It has the very latest equipment, a training school in France and powerful hut under-

Brussels. Mrs Thatcher last week told the Commons that she will

used flow-control computers in

operation with other EEC countries. She should make a start by arranging an early meeting with President Mitterrand to discuss the transfer of upper air-space control over Britain and France to Eurocontrol.

Nearly 50 per cent of flights in French air-space are overflights and could be handled by Eurocontrol. Industrial action by national ATCs would lose its bite; safety and efficiency would benefit. It is absurd that Britain pays 27 per cent of Eurocontrol's annual £85 million budget while refusing to use its services - not least its automatic collision alert equipment, which does not exist in Britain. At any time of tension or war, it would be possible to revert to nanonal control.

Last week I witnessed a typical landing at Heathrow from the cockpit of a Boeing 757. We were, of course, more than an hour late because of flow control", but the placed pilot explained that his crew was used to delays at London. His calm contrasted with the worried

stewardess on my outward flight the day before, who told me that an ATC at West Drayton had just walked off the job because of concern over safety.

As we swirled down through the sky above London - rather steeply in order to make our slot - there was an air of competent routine. The crew rely on automation to a great extent. Below, British air traffic controllers struggle with outdated equipment. Even the new computers at Prestwick handling northern Europe's transatiantic traffic have "crashed" 25 times since their installation in 1987.

Despite the obvious advantages of a co-ordinated system, at least for the upper air-space, national administrations continue to invest in expensive new equipment. Our own Civil Aviation Authority, intent on national joh preservation, has earmarked £200 million over the next five years.

As a report debated in the European Parliament warned this month, national control will

lead to "further fragmentation of what is already confined airspace, costly duplication of effort, rivalry between centres and unease and frustration among air traffic controllers. The airlines will furthermore be saddled with additional costs, which will of course be offloaded on the passenger.

It is thought that Britain and France decided in 1965 not to cede any ATC duties to Eurocontrol because of nationalist jealousies and because the military were against any foreign involvement. Eurocontrol centres at Karlsruhe and Shannon then reverted to national control. So it is hardly surprising that Lord Brabazon of Tara, the aviation minister, said recently that the service provided by Eurocontrol was not as good as envisaged when it was set up in 1960. However, Greece, Malta and Spain have now applied to

The next stage of EEC air liberalization is due in 1990, two years before the great leap to European unity with the creation of a single market. Britain currently holds the presidency of Eurocontrol, giving us an opportunity to take European air traffic control into the 1990s and beyond.

The author, MEP for York, is Conservative spokesman on tour-ism in the European Parliament

Geoffrey Rowell

Wreckers of church unity

ressures to consecrate a woman hishop in the Episcopal Church in America, coming so soon after the General Synod vote in favour of the ordination of women, further sharpens a controversy that has serious consequences for ecumenical relations and the unity of the Anglican Communion. The issue is perhaps the most divisive facing this year's Lambeth Conference.

The Archhishop of Canter-hury put this clearly to the assembled hishops on Monday. He emphasized that both the goal of ecumenical unity and the internal unity of the Anglican Communion were threatened and pointed to the need to find ways in which the Communion could act as a whole.

The Anglican temperament seeks naturally for a comprehension of divergent opinion in secondary matters, and for a via media if not compromise. Anglican resolutions on the matter have tended to be pleas for tolerance of diversity and pious hopes of agreement. But agreement and a tolerance of diversity are unlikely when there are sharp differences of opinion about the nature of the ordained ministry. the authority of tradition, decision-making in a divided church, and the character of

ecumenical obligations. Close on 1,500 million Roman atholics and 298 million Orthodox with whom 69 million Anglicans claim to share a common ministry have continued to follow the received tradition of Christian ministry. This consideration weighs powerfully with many Anglicans. It is a wise and prudent principle of moral theology that the in-troduction of elements of doubt in relation to sacramental theology and practice where previously none had existed is to be

It may reasonably be argued that the universal tradition of almost 2,000 years restricting the episcopal and presbyteral min-istry to men, in continuity with the Twelve whom the Scriptures record Jesus as choosing to be with him, is only a matter of cultural conditioning. It cannot be shown conclusively to be so. In his Essay on Development. John Henry Newman argued

that though in every church Christian doctrine has developed, and that no church is immune from change, what is theologically essential are cri-teria by which such developments may be distinguished from corruptions.

Such criteria include a basis in Scripture, evidence from tradition, an ecumenical consensus and an accepted and theologically-grounded way of recognizing such developments as legitimate. Were the Church of England to proceed to ordain women to the priesthood and episcopate it would be making a definitive judgement that the unbroken practice of Christendom in no way reflects a givenness of Christian faith and order. Its practical consequence would be that the Church of England would de facto be instituting a new test of orthodoxy in a matter of dispute and controversy, and would be infringing Christian liberty in doubtful matters.

Furthermore it would jeop-ardize one of the bonds of catholic unity, which the Church of England despite many pressures over the centuries, and despite the lack of reciprocal recognition of ministries, has always in the end determined to

were powerful influences from both Lutheranism and Calvinism, the Church of England was never confessionally defined. The English Reformers sought a wise comprehension. They believed themselves to be defending a scriptural faith as received and set forth in the creeds, faith and order of the undivided church of the early centuries. The catholic creeds and the three orders of ministry were maintained as part of the structure, providing a framework within which in subsequent generations a rich and wise "reformed catholicism" came to be characteristic of

Anglicanism. The theories of the independence of national churches, developed in the polemic against Roman absolutism in the 16th century, and aligned with the contemporary emergence of the



lthough in the English nation state, were transferred to Reformation there the member churches of the the priesthood and the epis-Anglican Communion, But these churches were not and are not "national churches" in the same sense that the Church of England has historically claimed to be the church of the English nation.

Sharp questions are now posed. What are the limits of diversity within the Anglican Communion? How can the Communion act together in matters which concern it in common - of which the character of its ministry is surely an essential element? What does it say about the nature of Anglican ecclesiology that it was so easily assumed that churches within the Communion might act independently to alter the ministry in a way that has both created ecumenical difficulties for the whole Communion and led directly to the present situation in which there is no longer a commonly accepted ministry within the Anglican Communion?

The ordination of women to copate, because it is a definitive sacramental action, is more than simply a recognition that it is a possible development within the ministry of the church. It is de facto an assertion that this view is so surely and certainly right that it must be accepted and acted upon, regardless of the charitable warnings, given at the highest level, of both Orthodox

and Roman Catholics. If the ordination of women does come about, it will have one certain result: a commonly accepted ministry will no longer exist among Anglicans. This is already the case with respect to the Anglican Communion as a whole, and is also the case in the minority of Anglican provinces which ordain women.

A minority in some of those churches have felt impelled to separate to form "continuing" or "traditional" churches. Many others, unwilling to contribute further to Christian disunity, remain deeply troubled and feel themselves pushed into parochial or diocesan ghettoes. Both clergy and laity have been placed. in a position of diminished communion with their own

If such a situation has been created in respect of the priesthood, a fortiori the consecration of a woman to the episcopate can only intensify division. It is hard to see how a woman bishop could be - as a bishop must be a focus of unity within a diocese. For that to be the case, every member of the church in that diocese would have to be convinced not only that it was right to make this innovation but that it is right to do so unilaterally.

church.

If episcopacy is the fun-damental order from which, under Christ, the ministry derives, it is the question of women bishops which concentrates the mind on the real doctrinal division and practical consequences which pious hopes and aspirations are too feeble by far to remove.

It is clear that as things stand these is no agreed answer to these questions. To act in such a situation is in effect to create a test of orthodoxy out of disputed doctrine and make a con-troverted question into a test of full communion at a time when we are meed, in obedience to our Lord's prayer that his church may be one, not to create new

he liberty of the Church of England and the whole Anglican tradition is being croded by an action which will in all certainty compel some to leave the church of their baptism alized within it. The destruction of a commonly accepted ministry is contemplated with seeming equanimity. A new, grave, and serious obstacle is being created when, after centuries of polemic and hostility, the barriers to unity are being over-

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Anglicans may be reaping the harvest of having evaded the issue of authority for too long. It is hard to see how they can continue to claim, as they have always done, that they are part of Catholic Christendom and yet be prepared to take such a decision without any clearly expressed understanding of the authority

by which they so act. Questions are rightly and properly being asked in all the churches about the miristry of women in the church, and about issues of revelation and culture. Yet it is clear that this particular doctrine concerning the ordination of women to the priesthood and the episcopate is not one of which it is possible to say that "it seems good to the Holy Spirit and to us". Far greater agreement and consensus is needed within the Church of England, within the Anglican Comunion. and above all with those who share with us a common ministry. Neither provincial congregationalism nor unilateral action has any place when it fractures the common life of the people of God.

The author is chaplain and Fellow of Theology at Keble College, Oxford.

1888

Commentary • TONY BLAIR

This converging world

The last few months have seen the kaleidoscope of international politics shaken dramatically and resettle in patterns of a new and unforeseen kind. Foremost, of course, have been the upheavals in the Soviet Union. It is easy to be over-confident about the prospects for perestroika and glasnost and, as Mr Gorbachov's recent visit to Poland indicates, there are still great difficulties to be surmounted.

None the less, to the post-war generation in the West brought up to think of the USSR as a world apart, to be regarded with suspicion and fear, the spectacle of the party conference arguing the toss about reform, delegates in open disagreement, even calling for the removal of senior officials, has had a profound effect on our attitude. The real significance of Gorbachov is that for the first time an East bloc leader is considered at the very least sincere. That is the beginning of trust.

The foundation of the policies which Gorbachov is pursuing were in fact laid by China. Since 1978 the leaders of the world's most populous country - with roughly one and a quarter billion people - have pursued an "open door" policy in relation to the rest of the world, realizing long before Gorbachov came on the scene that strong growth was the key to the country's future and that it could not be achieved in economic isolation.

As with the Soviet Union. China made enormous advances after the 1949 revolution - the people were clothed, fed and housed - hut then the government ran up against the inherent problem of a totally "command economy" organized according to political priorities from the

Now both countries are embarking on the most amhitious programme of change. At their heart is the requirement for economic efficiency. In China, as in the Soviet Union, this means relaxing controls on the production and distribution of goods and trying to make their price more adequately reflect their value. Special economic zones have been formed along the Chinese coast with the express purpose of encouraging joint ventures with foreign companies and the import of Western technology.

"Whether it works" has replaced "whether it is ideologically correct"; or rather the one has become synonymous with the other. In the process, the original purpose of socialism is being renewed: to improve the conditions and quality of life of the people. Behind this drive to practical socialism is the ordinary citizen, the consumer, who sees unaccountable hureauстасу as an obstacle to his material progress. It is not hard to see some parallel in this with the review of socialist thinking taking place in political parties in

Simultaneously, and again in the West, is a push for the

decentralization of decisionmaking, the recognition that power exclusively vested in the centre is not only undemocratic hut ineffective.

The most striking feature of the Chinese and Soviet reforms has been the linking of economic efficiency to the stirrings of political democracy, the appreciation that the one may be impossible without the other. This move towards political reform is reinforced in China by the painful memories of the Cultural Revolution. For ten years the country tried to solve practical problems by ideological fantasy: the result was anarchy and regression.

The single biggest risk to this programme of change both in China and the Soviet Union comes from raising the expectations of the people beyond the point where they can realistically be satisfied. The Soviet intellectual class will thank Gorbachov for freedom hut the people will look to the food queues. In this, the easing of international tension, allowing these countries to concentrate on their own internal problems, has a substantial positive part to play.

As one half of the world questions the efficiency of a purely command economy, the West is engaged in its own reassessment of the last decade. in which right-wing ideology has largely held sway. As communist countries are discovering that government must be accountable, the mood in the western democracies is moving towards recognizing that the notion of government is, after all, still essential.

Michael Dukakis, who stands a good chance of winning the US presidential election for the Democrats, is nothing if not a proponent of good government. In France, François Mitterrand. in his victorious presidential campaign, continually stressed the idea of community, of France as a nation. Thatcherite obsession with abolishing government in the name of individualism suddenly looks out of step and old-fashioned.

People want public services to be efficient, but they still want them to be public, to be provided on the basis of citizenship rather than wealth. The "opting-out" motif which is running through-out Mrs Thatcher's third term, whether in schools or health or housing, sits uneasily with people's growing awareness of the need for action as a society.

Now the force of international events is propelling nations closer together, Policies of isolation do not fit either the international nature of our economies or the conscinusness of people in an era of better communications and travel. We are learning not only the desirability but the necessity of political and economic co-operation. There is a very long way to go, but the world is on the move.

The author is Labour MP for

ON THIS DAY JULY 20

This month's activities echo those 100 years ago, which included a re-enactment of history's most famous game of bowls.

The Armada Remembered

The people of the West of England kept high festival yes-terday. On the Hoe at Plymouth it is said that 20,000 people were assembled to lay the foundations of the national memorial of the defeat of the Spenish Armada. The defeat was not the affair of a single day, so that it would be impossible to fix its tercentenary precisely, but July 19 has been chosen because that was the date of the first sighting of the Armada from Plymouth, and was the date also of DRAKE's celebrated game of bowls, which was re-enacted yesterday, on the very spot, by players dressed in

It is very proper that this place should have been chosen for the celebration, and that what specially connects the Armada with Plymouth should have struck the minds of those who have organized the commemoration. For all Devonshire men take a special pride in the great defeat and regard their county as mainly responsible for it. This pardonable vanity has much to be said for it DRAKE and HAWKINS, RALEIGH and GILBERT, were

Devonshire men.
The men of Devon and Cornwall had been foremost in the expeditions round the world, and DRAKE's crews, in his famous ites of Harlem would have be acted over again in England.

or only to the Spanish Main, had been largely made up of them. The day, assuredly one of the greatest in the history of England s, so to speak, their day . . .

It is not perhaps altogether to the credit of the nation that elsewhere the Armada tercentenary has not aroused very great enthusiasm. We can go through a Royal Jubilee with a great deal of splendour and success; but for a tercentenary there is required a more vivid historical imagination than the English as a rule are masters of And yet, if we possessed that imagination we should realize, even in the midst of the thousand pre-occupations of the moment, how very great a thing that defeat of the Armada was ... Suppose for a moment that

DRAKE and HOWARD had

been different from what they were; that MEDINA SIDONIA had closed on the English fleet and squeezed it to death, as be hoped to do; that he had effected his junction with the PRINCE of PARMA and escorted him safely to Thanet, that the Tilbury army had been broken before the trained veterans of the Netherlands campaigns; and that London had been captured . . . It would have meant the Inquisition; the political subordination of England to the Contin-ental system; the deposition of the Queen; the end of that independent expansion which independent expansion which was just beginning so vigorously; the strangling in the birth, in fact, of what later generations have known as the British Empire. At all events, absolutism and foreign repression would have had a long opportunity here, and the scenes of the Antwerp terror and of the cruel-Antwerp terror and of the cruel-ties of Harlem would have been



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DEMANDS OF JUSTICE

The Lord Chancellor's department is rightly worried about delays in Crown Courts and the diminution of justice which they bring.
Currently 404 judges deal with more than
97,000 criminal trials a year. Despite a partially successful campaign to reduce delays by the recruitment of more judges the problem is feared to be worsening again.

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As revealed by The Times yesterday, Civil Servants believe that at least 40 new judges a year would be necessary for the foreseeable future if the current strategy were to remain effective. They also state that this is impossible and undesirable. Their preferred solution is to attack what they term "the demand side of the equation" - that is the types of offences for which defendants can exercise their traditional rights to trial by jury.

There are, it is true, well-rehearsed difficulties of recruitment to the circuit bench. The pay is by no means attractive to successful barristers. Since the pool of candidates is largely the 5,000 members of the Bar itself, the number required would be difficult to achieve even if pay rates were improved.

But the pool need not be restricted so tightly to the Bar. Solicitors currently make up only 10 per cent of circuit judges. There could be more were it not for the opposition of the judges themselves, opposition which the Lord Chan-cellor's Civil Servants appear much too happy to accept.

Instead officials wish to take much further the proposals contained in the Criminal Justice Bill to restrict the rights to jury trial of those accused of minor offences. The Bill only tinkers with this "demand side", removing only some 5 per cent of cases committed for Crown Court trial. To make any significant inroads, the right to jury trial would have to be removed from many categories of theft, conviction for which carries a stigma that

inevitably affects future life and prospects. In the past parliamentary opinion, strongly encouraged by the barristers among its members, has been opposed to this. Yesterday,

however, leaders of the Criminal Bar Association expressed support, arguing that for certain offences only those of "good character" for the past five years should qualify for trial by jury. It may be that the terms of the debate are about to change.

It is commonly said that guilty defendants prefer jury trial because their chances of acquittal are so much the greater. Thus, it may be argued, fewer jury trials will mean fewer villains escaping justice.

That may be true. But a not insignificant factor in that is the length of time that cases take to come to trial and the consequence for witnesses' memories. Improved efficiency in jury trials would be better.

Recent Home Office research has shown that in two out of five committals to Crown Courts magistrates have declined to exercise powers of jurisdiction to which they are entitled. One answer to this might be to raise the levels of sentence that can be imposed by magistrates. Another might be to appoint more stipendiary magistrates, who tend to be more confident, faster, more efficient and more consistent than the average bench of lay justices.

This last quality is particularly important in reassuring defendants about the quality of justice in lower courts. It is the disparity in approach and sentencing between different magistrates' courts which gives rise to the greatest complaints of unfairness.

The categories of offences likely to be considered for exclusion from jury trial include minor thefts, burglary, possession of an offensive weapon and soft drugs. But a person's reputation for honesty is not necessarily less important in petty cases than in serious ones. Professional futures and reputations in the community turn on the outcome of convictions for both. Parliament must be convinced that the Lord Chancellor's department and the Home Office have tried all other avenues before entering the dangerous road revealed this week.

INTO THE CLASSROOM

The Education Reform Bill has finally passed through both Houses of Parliament and, whatever its blemishes, will receive the Royal Assent. Its clauses will be phased into schools and colleges over the next five years. The task now is to make it work.

When the Bill went to the House of Lords much time was spent on the vexed question of religious education. After much debate and some changing of minutes even on the part of the Bishop of London a new feligious pattern has been set for the schools.

Generally, every day will start with an act of hristian worship and Christianity will be the cornerstone of religious education. But in what seemed a last minute concession the Bishop agreed to an amendment that other religious could ask for their own beliefs to be met in separate acts of worship.

There are certain to be difficulties here. Much of the responsibilty to avoid them becoming disasters will rest with the new governing bodies where parents have a crucial. role. The reforms will founder if apathy among the bulk of parents allows a small group of any persuasion to hijack a school.

The Government and local authorities must ensure that enough independently minded people come forward to protect schools from falling into the hands of extremists. The Act will have failed if all that happens is that the local authority appointed governors are replaced by an equally compliant number of time-servers from another quarter.

Among the last-minute arguments was one about the level of support required before the governors can apply for grant maintained status and opt out of local authority control. The Government had originally wanted a simple majority of parents who voted to be sufficient to set the machinery in progress. The House of Lords insisted on a majority of all parents entitled to vote. In the end there was an unsatisfactory compromise.

In reality, where opting-out is a genuine possibility there is bound to be a generation of interest even in the most lethargic of schools. It could well be argued that where people have no interest in voting on such a crucial matter they do not deserve to be taken into account.

It is difficult to predict just how many will take this step into uncharted waters. Chief education officers and their local authorities will be encouraged to ensure that it does not happen - and to make their schools so desirable that where possible, parents will optin rather than out. But it must be hoped that bravery will be shown too - and the varied eduopportunity to produce a mor cation system taken by many schools.

The reality of the reforms will be tested in the classroom. Only proper training and planning will ensure that the heads and the governors will use their new financial powers efficiently. The recent Audit Commission report suggested that many local authorities were well behind in their planning. There is still time to make the adjustments.

More immediately, parents will be looking to the schools and the teachers to provide committed teaching of the core subjects in the national curriculum. In the classroom there will be problems when for the first time 16year-olds face subjects like maths, science and a second language, in some cases neglected but now compulsory.

When Lord Elton's inquiry on discipline in schools is published the teachers are entitled to look for support. Nothing can be achieved in the disrupted classroom.

The genuine grievances of the teachers have been met. They are now better rewarded and given more time for in-service training. They will have more direct contact with the people they are expected to serve. Parents have a right to expect them to provide their side of the

CLASHING CULTURES

The tough language of the Politburo's declaration on the fate of Nagorno-Karabakh, and the very limited reference to it in the Soviet media, are both out of keeping with the spirit of glasnost. But it is not hard to understand Mr Gorbachov's caution. The crisis confronts the Kremlin with a virtually insoluble dilemma, and one which may be only a foretaste of worse to come. History gives few grounds for hope that ancient ethnic quarrels can be healed quickly by democracy or authoritarianism still less any uncertainty between the two.

Communism, after all its windy rhetoric about internationalism and the creation of a "New Man," has certainly failed to do this. As repression is gradually lifted, it is becoming evident that the enforced impotence of the past decades has only made national resentments burn more fiercely beneath the surface - and not just in the Soviet Union but across Eastern Europe as well.

The clash between Romania and Hungary over the fate of the Hungarian minority in Transylvania is the most obvious current example. The history of Eastern Europe is hucred with territorial disputes and national prejudices which may produce similar troubles when the time is ripe. Many are the Poles who despise Czechs as cowardly Germanophile

peasants. Many are the Czechs, meanwhile, who have not forgotten Poland's non-aggression pact with Hitler in 1934, or their participation in the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia in 1938.

Hungarians remember that until 1918 their national territory was almost three times its present size. Yugoslavia's different national-ities enjoy considerable autonomy in their local republics. But since the death of Tito (sometimes called "The Last Habsburg") their inability to work together has reduced the country to a state of near-paralysis.

Albanians in Kosovo have fallen on their Serbian neighbours, while the largely Serbian-commanded army is unable to act for fear of upsetting the whole national applecart. It is hard to imagine the Soviet Army standing by while Russian settlers in a minority republic suffered the sort of treatment meted out to the

Kosovo Serbs. When questioned by an Armenian Soviet listener during a recent BBC External Services phone in, Mrs Thatcher expresed the view that cultural freedom for the minorities in the Soviet Union, might actually strengthen Soviet unity by encouraging regional pride and national patriotism. It is hard to share that view with any confidence.

Hospital deaths

be relied on to advise us of the many factors that could not just frighten patients but miskead

Yours faithfully. R. T. HUMPHREYS, The Street, Taverham, Norwich, Norfolk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not enough staff, too few books

From Mr K. D. Watson Sir, At the end of a lengthy stay in England, during which I have visited a oumber of secondary schools. I should like to draw the attention of your readers to two factors which militate against the Government's declared aim of raising educational standards.

First is a severe shortage of textbooks which has caused fully a quarter of the schools I have visited to take the decisioo oot to let pupils take home the novels being studied in English classes. Thus the pupils are not en-couraged to read at home, and an enormous amount of class time is taken up in simply reading the set

Second, if the schools I have visited are at all typical, the state of school libraries in this country is appalling. All the school libraries I know of in Australia, Canada and the United States are staffed by at least one full-time librarian and one full-time clerical assistant. Thus every secondary school library is a learning resource which is available to all pupils throughout the school day.

In cootrast, I have seen only one school in this country that has a full-time librarian, let alone a clerical assistant. In almost all cases, the library is run by a husy teacher whose major teaching responsibilities lie elsewhere. Thus it is not uncommoo to find school libraries open for only a part of each lunch hour, and closed at all other times.

In the other countries I have mentioned, a ratio of 10 books to every pupil is considered the minimum size for any school library. It would be interesting to know how many secondary schools in this country have attained that minimum standard.

Comprehensive schools in this country are far better than the media would have us believe, and the teachers are competent and dedicated. But they are also grossly overworked and, in the two areas I have mentiooed, they and their schools are severely under-resourced, Yours faithfully,

K. D. WATSON (Senior Lecturer in Education, University of Sydney), 15b Cranmer Road, Cambridge.

Cathedral glass

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, Ely's Dean and Changer want the innocuous Victorian glass removed from their Lady Chapel (letters, June 21, 25; July 7); oow Dr Peter Woodward (July 11) urges the removal of the glass from the octagon. Once begun, in might a purging of that cathedral's Victorian accretions go? Might I put in a word for the removal of the prettifying painted angels from the laotern's woodwork?

Dr Woodward surely maligns Sir Gilbert Scott, however, for, so far from spoiling the octagoo's exterior, Scott restored it closer to its probable appearance before James Essex refashioned it in the

Nor would the original builders have supported Dr Woodward's plea that the octagoo windows should be plain. I do not believe it is generally known that some of Ely's medieval glass, installed in these very windows, survived both Reformation and Civil War, only to succumb to eighteenthcentury philistinism.

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY 47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge. July 11.

Rent-a-Rubens?

From Professor Robert Weale Sir, The Chairman of Harrap's public-spirited suggestion (July 7) that Old Masters should "do the rounds", and perhaps earn an honest penny if held privately, oeeds thinking about. But once one has done this one may ask oneself whether the National Gallery and others are not wasting our money in trying to create a relatively stable climate to conserve works of art.

Repeated transport is unlikely to improve them: it is oot many years since the National Gallery elt unable to authorise loans any further than to the Royal Academy on justified grounds of fear of risk arising from transport. Per-haps if valued (rather than valuable) paintings went from loan to loan, a new meaning would accrue to the law of diminishing returns. Yours very truly, ROBERT WEALE, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1.

Recalling Holocaust

July 7.

From Mr Barnet Litvinoff Sir, Clifford Longley, in his article of July 13, notes the "phenomenal expansion" of Holocaust studies, as indicated by this week's Oxford conference on the subject. While we must recognise the un-paralleled magnitude of the catastrophe, and the compulsion to retain its lessons for future generations, there is another aspect which should not be overlooked.

It would be a mistake for the Jews to allow their future relations with Christendom to be conditioned excessively by the haunting memory of the death camps. The Nazi destruction of the Jews was made possible because one antisemitic fanatic - oot guided by the New Testament - gained mastery over Europe as his

'Greenhouse effect' on sea levels

From the Convener of the Presidents' Committee for the Urban Environment, and others

Sir, Receot correspondence in The Times (July 7, 14) regarding the "greenhouse effect" has ignored one of the effects that will have a significant impact oo human life throughout the world, that is rising sea levels. We understand that scientists already accept that, as a result of the chaio of events already started, on a global basis, mean sea levels will rise between two metres and four metres during the oext 100 years.

This will have catastrophic results for low-lying countries such as Bangladesh and the Maldives, and will equally have farreaching effects on the coastline of Europe. The Netherlands are taking this threat seriously and planning steps that will need to be aken in the future.

We, the Presidents' Committee for the Urban Environment, are concerned that insufficient action being takeo in the United Kingdom. It must be accepted that low-lying coastal areas will be lost to the sea in the future unless sea defences are raised. Seaports, locks and other coastal structures will also be affected and will need modification. Tidal rivers and flora and fauna near the coast will also be affected.

Measures to alleviate these effects not only will involve very high expenditure, hut will also take time to plan and implement.

New developments are continuously taking place in coastal areas.
The planning, design and construction process takes many
years, and huilding and civil eogineering works are designed in

many cases to last more than 100 years. At present we believe that because of the lack of awareness, development io coastal areas may be found wanting in the future.

A further word of warning: the process causing sea levels to rise has already started, and even if the banning of all aerosols and other causes of the "greenhouse effect" were to be implemented - and appropriate steps in this respect should be taken urgeotly—the rise in sea water levels would be reduced but could oot be halted completely.

We believe that action is necessary now, both to ensure that all coastal works huilt in the future will take into account in their sign possible future sea levels, and also to commence planning the action that may be necessary in the future to protect our existing coastal areas and their inhab-

Yours faithfully, CLIFFORD EVANS, Convener, Presidents' Committee for the Irban Environment. Urban Environment,
BILL FRANCIS, President,
Institution of Civil Engineers,
ROD HACKNEY, President,
Royal Institute of British Architects,
DERYCK THORNLEY, President,
Chartere Institution of Building Services Engineers, FRANCIS TIBBALDS, President,

RANCIS TIBBALLS, President, Royal Town Planning Institute, VICTOR TORRANCE, President, Chartered Institute of Building, CHRIS VICKERS, President, Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, Quantity Surveyors KEITH WHITE, President, Institution of Structural Engineers, DAVID YORK, President, Royal Institution of Chartered

11 Upper Belgrave Street, SW1.

Those of us involved in Europe

are dealing with a great oumber of directives, some of which are not

even considered in Westminster.

it fails upon us to express our

opinion and maintain a positioo

that will benefit all the people of

Europe. We cannot, however, refrain from a nationalistic view-

point when an issue affects the

Members of the European Par-

liament and the Consultative Assembly play their role in the

(Councillor, European Economic

and Social Consultative Assembly),

Ecocomic and Social Committee,

people we represent.

legislative process.

WILFRED ASPINALL

European Communities,

Tavistock House, Tavistock Square, WC1.

Yours etc

European approaches

From Mr Wilfred Aspinall
Sir. Your leading article of July 11
oo the European legislative process made oo mentioo of the European Economic and Social Consultative Assembly.

This body, consisting of 189 members from all member states (24 from the UK), brings together the various social and ecocomic interests that make up the Community. Employers, workers, farmers, consumers, managers and professionals are all repre-

The assembly is appointed for a four-year mandate by the Council of Ministers, the names originally having been cominated by the oational governments. They are oot party-political, leaving that role to the European Parliament.

From Mrs Shelagh M. Neville

governors of our local primary

school io the days of three

meetiogs a year and optional attendance at the school fete. We

quickly introduced monthly infor-

mal visits for a morning or

afternooo by two goveroors in

These contioue, and we oow

have three meetings per term of the full board, with four (shortly to

be five) sub-committees reporting

to each meeting. The appointment

of teachers is undertaken by an ad

hor committee drawn from all

are to be seen at many other

Any governor now must be

willing and able to devote a

time to running their school, to

use their expertise to the service of

that school, and to become a

familiar part of their school Noo-

working figureheads need oot

Yours faithfully, SHELAGH M. NEVILLE,

Ottery St Mary, Devon.

Scents of place

From Mr Albert M. Gibb

to douse the smells of the English Unwashed are still continued 200

years later by the eighth genera-

Here io Scotland we are more economical. Instead of dousing

the smells with perfume, which is

dear, we eliminate them with soap, which is cheap.

Orchard Lea.

Wiggaton,

considerable part of their "free"

No longer the annual "state"

governors in turn.

activities.

Parent power

governors.

rotation.

School trips From Mrs Alice Baker Sir, Headteachers, in the main-Sir, I am oot sure that your leader taioed sector of educatioo, have today (July 13) did full justice to recently received draft copies of a ow required of school nonsis of the E Bill from the Department of I too joined the board of Educatioo and Science.

Section 80, which quoted articles 95-100 of the Bill, stated that no charge may be made for education provided during school hours (with the exception of musical instrument tuitioo) or for transport incideotal to such edu-cation. This would seem to preclude charging for valuable educational activities such as geographical-historical field trips and visits to museums, art galleries, theatres, 2005, farms, observatories and stately homes. It seems unlikely that voluntary parental contributions will meet the cost of these activities and so visit to the fete - governors run at least one of the stalls - and they they will tend to be discootinued under the proposed legislation.

It may be the aim of those who drafted the Bill to inhibit such teaching opportunities during school hours, although this would in my opinion, be regrettable. However, if this is oot the intent then modificatino of the Bill is required immediately in order to avoid a reduction io educational opportunity in the forthcoming academic year. Yours faithfully

ALICE BAKER, Headteacher, Dollis Infants School, Pursley Road. Mill Hill, NW7. July 11.

Flowers on the greens Sir, I learn from an advertisement io today's issue that "the secrets of providing English flower perfumes to doubt the secrets."

From Sir David Serpell Sir, Wild flowers should, surely, be treated as aids, rather than hindrances, in golfers (letters, June 24, 30; July 5. 8).

Fairways oeed oo special attention, except (io these days) for patches of speedwell; but the proximity of the rough might be signalled by snakeweed and fools' parsley, and the rough itself by rupture-wort, false cleavers and for a few players - touch-me-oot.

Water blinks and water forgetme-nnt might mark the presence of water hazards, with mugwort and sand rocket doing the same for bunkers. For greens, yellow flag, holy grass and creeping twitch could be used, as appropriate, with rue and madder on the path to the next tees.

At the clubhouse, the ladies' entrance might be approached via Venus's looking glass, sweet cicely and, perhaps, wild angelica. For the veterans, greater dodder, ground elder and hoary stock are indicated.

Finally, the path to the nineteenth hole might be edged with eyebright and balm for some, and with wormwood and the melancholy thistle for the others. The inclusion of bottle sedge should be generally acceptable. Yours faithfully, DAVID SERPELL, 25 Crossparks,

Dartmouth,

Devon-

Litter round the parish pump

From the Chairman of West Wycombe Parish Council Sir. It may help Dr Michael Ball (July 13) to know what happens in our neck of the woods. Two of the first jobs that this new parish of West Wycombe (established April 1, 1987) had to tackle were litter dropped everywhere and the rash nf notices on grass roadside

Buckinghamshire, Berkshire and Oxfordshire organised a com-bined "litterblitz" last April in which many organisations from this parish took part.

We now have a drill for notices. The parish corifies the county council's road engineer for the area. He telephones the offending party (though it is not easy to find who this is) and gives them two days' notice to remove the offending sign. This usually works, but if not, with any luck, the council will remnye the sign. In one area they charged £10 if the offender wanted it back. The parish optifies the county;

We turn a hind eye to a modest notice advertising an event within the parish when we have been-asked for permission and provided they agree to remove it immediately afterwards. 1 think we are gradually winning. Yours faithfully, LESSLIE K. WATSON

(Chairman, West Wycombe Parish Council), Silver Birches, Hill Road, West Wycombe, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. July 14.

No little apples

From Mr C. W. P. Henderson Sir, The letter (June 29) from Sir Francis Avery Jones and Dr P. M. Atkins quite rightly stressed the harmful effects of modern-day "junk" foods, while stressing that we should all try to eat "an apple a

l am a Kentish apple grower and their remarks that mothers would like to purchase smaller apples for the childreo eotirely bear out my own research.

Unfortunately the trade in this country dictates what we can sell, and the price and sizes are virtually set by a haodful of: national supermarkets or retail stores. They in their wisdom

prefer a large apple. It is now virtually impossible to obtain an ecocomic price for any apple under 65mm. The result is that Cox's, being difficult apples to grow, smaller and much less prolitic than most Cootinental varieties, are being iocreasingly grubbed from English orchards in face of the hard-skinned and: tasteless apples from our Freoch . competitors.

The final irony last seasoo was that virtua were sold at a give-away price to feed monkeys at a local zoo. Yours faithfully, C. W. P. HENDERSON, C. W. & R. C. Henderson,

Growth factor

Swallows Brook Farm.

Ash, Canterbury, Kent.

From Mr J. M. Eckersley Sir, Clement Freud (Diary, July 11) falls ioto the common error of supposing that Topsy was some kind of trifid-like creature of uocootrolled growth ("Like Topsy, it grew, encompassing many oeighbouring houses").

When the little black girl in Uncle Tom's Cabin is asked, Have you ever heard aoything about God, Topsy?... Do you know who made you?", she replies: Nobody, as I knows oo . I spect I grow'd. Doo't think oobody never made me".

That's all. Nothing about getting higger and higger. Yours truly. JOHN ECKERSLEY The Eckersley School of English. 14 Friars Entry, Oxford. July 12.

Electoral reform

From Sir James Comyn Sir. A new electoral suggestion for Britain: oot just first past the post hut as many others who come within only, say, 200 votes of him or her. The advantage — due representadoo for substantial minorities. The only disadvantage. (and is it a disadvantage?): un-certainty in advance of total membership of the new House of Commons. But nnly tn the extent of about 15, I would think. Yours.

TAMES COMYN. Belvin, Tara.

Co. Meath, Republic of Ireland. July 15.

First past the post

From Mrs J. F. Green Sir, Having been visited by most of the Kensington by-election. candidates or their representatives, a friend of mine remaioed uoimpressed. He therefore decided to vote for whichever candidate closed the street gate at the top of the steps

leading from his basement flat. He drew up a short-list from the 15 candidates, eliminating those who left the gate wide open and noting as "Possibles" those who merely left it ajar.

Only one closed it fully, so the Greeo Party woo his vote. Yours faithfully, 1 F. GREEN. 14 Dalkeith Court, 45 Vincent Street, SW1. July 14.

From Mr R. T. Humphreys Str. Jill Sherman's report on mortality rates in hospitals (July 12) quotes death rates among quotes death rates among genetics admissions as exceeding 20 per cent in all regions, the highest rate being in East Anglia has 29.6 per cent. East Anglia has a repetation for longevity — might

this not be a factor? If people enter hospital at a later age surely more of them are likely to die in hospital.

This is just one example of a number of possible fallacious conclusions closer examination of the statistics might reveal. The medical profession is right to oppose the publication of death rates: I trust that its members can

victorious war virtually sealed the Continent against the rest of the

Yours faithfully, ALBERT M. GIBB,

9 Mariscat Road,

world. While the Church has largely resolved its conflict with the Synagogue, another disturbing situation has arisen: the growing confrontation between Islam and the Jews, born of mutually hostile aspirations in the Middle East. The Holocaust has oo direct relevance io that regard, for the Muslim world, before Israel approached realisation, co-existed peaceably with the Jews. But this confrontatioo should be the greatest preoccupation of Jewish lead-ers and scholars at the present

Yours faithfully, B. LITVINOFF. 28 Hollycroft Avenue, Hampstead, NW3.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 19: Mr Derek Waters had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal

Victorian Order.
The Hon Humphrey Maud
was received in audience by The
Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to the Republic

of Cyprus.
The Hon Mrs Humphrey
Maud had the honour of being
received by Her Majesty.
Mr Brian Hitch (British High
Commissioner to the Republic

of Malta) and Mrs Hitch had the honour of being received by The

Queen. Mr Justice Thorpe had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Bachelor.

with the Insignia of a Kingan Bachelor.

Mr Justice Potter had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight Bachleor.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke had the honour of being re-ceived by The Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Lieutenant of the Royal Victorian Order. The Queen and The Duke of

Edinhurgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.
The Prince and Princess of

Wales. The Princess Royal and Captain Mark Phillips and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present. Her Majesty's Body Guard of

the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duly.
The Bands of the Irish Guards

and The Queen's Royal Irisb Hussars played selections of music during the afternoon.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty

this evening.
The Princess Royal, Patron. this morning opened the Inter-national Conference oo Photodynamic Therapy and Medical Laser Applications at the London Hilton Hotel.

Her Royal Highness was re-ceived on arrival by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Coun-cillor Mrs Robert Flach) and the Conference Chairman (Mr J.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Earl of Dundee (Lord in Waiting) was present at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon upon the arrival of The Prince of Oraoge and welcomed His Royal Highness on behalf of

CLARENCE HOUSE held July 19: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in- 21.

Mr C.M. Robertson

and Mrs S.E. Harbour

Mr J.F. Allison and Miss L.J. Dundas

Mr A.K.L. Charatan

and Miss P.J. Cross

Suffolk.

Mr J.A. Christie

The engagement is announced between Charles Michael Robertson, of Trago Mills, Cornwall, son of the late Mr Charles Robertson and Mrs Ruby Lisette Robertson, of

Ruby Lisette Robertson, of Northamptonshire, and Susan

Elizabeth Harbour, of Trefelix,

Cornwall, daughter of Rear-Admiral Sir John and Lady Walsham, of Shaftesbury.

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr

and Mrs F. Allison, of Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, and Lauren,

eldest daughter of Mr R. Dun-das and Mrs W. Eatson and

stepdaughter of Mrs R. Dundas and Mr W. Eatson.

The engagement is announced between Alastair, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.D. Charatan, of

Kensington, London, and Philippa, daughter of Mr J.S. Cross, CBE, and Mrs Cross, of Ixworth.

and Miss J. Holmes-Smith
The engagement is announced
between John Alexander, only
son of Dr and Mrs Socrates

Christie, of 27 Cavendish Close.

St John's Wood, and Jan, only

daughler of Mr and Mrs Chris-

topher Holmes-Smith, of 28 Harrington Gardens, London,

The engagement is announced

between David, only son of Mr and Mrs Michael Crsven, of

Newborough, Staffordshire, and

Rebecca, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lewis, of

A memorial Requiem Mass for

Sir Clement Penruddock was

concelebrated by Dom Timothy

Flood, Father Norman Tanner,

SJ. and Father Christopher Cunningham at St Etheldreda's,

Mr George Tindle and Mr

Christopher Clayton read the lessons and Sir Robert Speed,

OC, gave an address. Among

Lady Penruddock (widow), Mr and Mrs Mirhael Penruddock (son and daughter). Mrs and Mrs John Dulley (son in law and daughter), Mr David Hough (son-tin-law), Mrs Mary Robinson and Mrs Joan Tolhursi (stiers in-law), Mrs Pamela Lane, Mr John Tanner, Mr John Flood.

The Earl of Darimouth, Lord Mark Filsalan Howard, the Hon R

Newport, Monmouthshire.

Sir Clement Penruddock

Ely Place, yesterday.

those present were:

Mr D.J.N. Craven and Miss R.A. Lewis

The engagement is announced

Chief. Toronto Scottish Regiment. today received Colonel John Masingham (Honorary Colonel). Lieutemant-Colonel Hugh Stewart (Honorary Lieutemant-Colonel) and Lieutemant-Colonel and Lady Sophia Murphy Lieutenant-Colonel) and Lieu-tenant-Colonel J. R. Chowzun

(Commanding Officer).

Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Mother this evening visited gardens in the London Borough of Lambeth under the auspices of the London Gardens Society and the London Children's

Flower Society.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston and Major Sir Ralph
Anstruther, Bt were in Mrs Patrick Campbell-Pres-

ton has succeeded Lady Eliza-beth Bassel as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

July 19: The Prince of Wales this morning visited the Monteith and Lefevre Estates. Bow, Mr David Wright was in

attendance.

His Royal Highness subsequently attended the opening conference of the Arab-British Chamber of Commerce "Trade Campaign "88" at the Cafe Royal, Regent Street, London

Sir John Riddell, Bt was in The Prince of Wales, Colonelin-Chief. Royal Australian Armoured Corps, received the Hon Sir John McIntosh Young at St James's Palace.
His Royal Highness, Presi-

dent of the International Council of United World Colleges, received Sir Albert Sloman and Sir Ian Gourlay at St James's The Prince of Wales, Presi-

dent. The Prince's Trust, this evening presented the prizes at the Tesco Charity Pro-am Golf Classic at the Royal Automobile Club Golf and Country Club Woodcote Park, Epsom, His Royal Highness, attended by Major Christopher Lavender, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 19: The Duke of Gloucester loday visited the East of England Agricultural Show, Peter

borough, Cambridgeshire.
His Royal Highness, attended
by Lieuwenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, travelled in an
aircraft of The Queen's Flight. YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE
July 19: The Duchess of Kent, as Chancellor, today presided at Congregations for the Confer-ment of Degrees at the Universily of Leeds. Her Royal Highness, who

travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Miss Sarah Partridge.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE July 19: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earl's Court. Mrs Peter Afia was in

Forthcoming

marriages

memorial service for R.A. of the Wig and Pen Club, will be held at St Bride's Church, Fleet Street, at noon tomorrow, July

Mr A.M. Leiteh and Miss M.E. Strowbridge

and Miss M.E. Strowbridge
The engagement is announced
between Angus Martin, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs Angus
Leitch, of Netherlee, Glasgow,
and Maria Elena, elder daughter
of Mr and Mrs Gerald F.
Strowbridge, of Hythe, Kent.

and Miss C.J. Barrie
The engagement is announced
between Simon, elder son of Mr
and Mrs R.A.C. Mordant, of

London, and Catriona Jane daughter of Mrs Joan Barrie, of

Elizabeth Bay, Sydney. The marriage will take place shortly

and Miss P.S. Gray
The engagement is announced
between Peregrine, elder son of
Mr David Rowse, of Chepstow

Willas, London, and Mrs Mark Villas, London, and Mrs Mark Dunn, of Stoughton, West Sus-sex, and Penelope, younger daughter of Major and Mrs Alexander Gray, of Souldern, Oxfordshire.

Mr J.R. Steiner and Miss L.S. Seaby The marriage will take place on September 10. between John

Raymond, son of Mr and Mrs

R.H. Steiner, of Tauro Country

Club, Gran Canaria, and Liane Susan, daughler of Mr and Mrs

E.W. Seaby. of Penn, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and

Mrs J. Stephenson, of Rich

mond. North Yorkshire, and

Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs

K.K. Wong, of Hong Kong and Switzerland.

ing the Mariburtan Club and Mari-borough School). Mr Leonard Leicht ittle-c'hairman. Mercury Assel Managenuent. Mr John Farrar (Scot-lish Cities Investment Trusti. Mr Keth Hinde (Master, Solicitors) Companyi, Mr I B Marshall (S G Warburg). Mr J E 2 Rac 1285 representing Walton Health Golf Clubi.

Mr Douelas D Hamilton (Norton Rose), Mr Alan Parsons and Mr Peter Gerrard (Lovell White Durran), Mr Hamilton (Mr Hamilton), Mr Hamilton, Mr Hamilton

Mr Henry Lambert (Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group). Mr Peter Gualle ISun Alliance Insurance Group). Mr Peter Gualle ISun Alliance Insurance Group. Mr John Boland (Public Trustee). Mr Robert E Henbest (Royal Ann) of Scolland). Mr Andrew D Kentinedy (Beachtroft Stanleys). Mr Paul S J Zalz (Gyde Petrokum). Mr J Antilious V Townsend and Mr William Salomon if Insbury Asset Namagement), Mr Edward A Norris (William A Crump and Son). Mr Michael Q Wallers (Theodore Goddard). Mr J R L Clapham (Lowionian Society) and Mr Makcolm Farter-Brown (Richards Builer).

Requiem Mass

Mr M.W.W. Stephenson and Miss S.K.Y. Wong

Mr S.D. Mordant

Mr P.A.S. Rowse

The marriage took place yes-terday between Mr Alastair Morrison, elder son of the Hon James and Mrs Morrison, and Lady Sophia Murphy, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. The honeymoon is being spent in

Mr J.N. Palmer and Miss C.I. Bullock

The marriage look place on Saturday at St Dunstan's, West Peckham, of Mr James Palmer, son of Mr Richard and the Hon Mrs Palmer, and Miss Cybele Bullock, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Bullock, The Rev K. Holding officiated.

The hride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Alice and Rose Bethell and Benjamin Pallinson. Mr Thomas Beaumont was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr M.D. Burnett-Stuart

and Miss A. Sanna The marriage 100k place on July 9, at the Basilica Di San Gavino. Porto Torres, Sardinia, of Mr Martin Burnell-Stuart, soo of

Mr and Mrs D. Burnett-Stuart, of The Old Vicarage, Berden, Bishop's Sunrtford, and Miss Animella Sanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Sanna, of Cardiff and Sardinia. Mr M.A.B. Taylor and Miss C.M.A.Z. de Ferranti

and Miss C.M.A.Z. de Perrant The marriage took place in London on Monday, July 4, between Mr Michael Taylor, only son of Brigadier B.A.B. Taylor and the late Mrs Taylor, and Miss Camilla de Ferranti, elder daughter of Mr Sebastian de Ferranti and Mrs Nicholas Payne.

Mr D.S. Temporal and Miss J.S. Martin The marriage took place on Saturday, July 16, at All Saints Church, Kirkby Overblow, between Mr David Stephen Temporal, son of Mr and Mrs R. Temporal, and Miss Jennifer Susan Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Martin. The Rev

Barry Tunstall officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Anita Small, Miss Emma Dale and Miss Fenella Dale, Mr Neil Nimmo was best man.

Birthdays today

The Marquess of Aberdeen and Temair, 68: Sir Christopher chairman, London Docklands Development Corp-oration, 55; Professor Sir John Dacie, haematologist, 76: M Jacques Delors, president, Commission of the European Economic Community, 63; Mr Desmond Douglas, table tennis player, 33; Sir Antony Driver, chairman, South West Thames Regional Health Authority, 68; General Sir Jack Harman, 68; Sir Edmund Hillary, first man to reach the summit of Mount Everest, 69: Dr R.E. Holturn, horticulturist. 93: Mr Charlie Magri, boxer, 32; Sir Jeffrey Petersen, diplomat, 68: Mr Wal-Colonel in Chief of The Royal Regiment of Wales has been unveiled. The painting, by Aubrey Davidson-Houston, was Miss Diana Rigg, actress, 50; Lord Trafford, 56; Dame Veron-

ica Wedgwood, OM, historian, 78.

Memorabilia concerning the

English diplomat, Sir Robert

Bruce Lockhart, and Sidney Reilly, so-called "Ace of

Spies", including a battered silver cigar box with an

inscription proving for the

first time their joint involve-

ment in the "Lockhart Plot",

sold for £14,300, or 10 times

the estimate at Christie's yes-

Consistent with the secrecy

usually surrounding spies, the

buyer insisted on anonymity.

produced by Asprey in 1919

and inscribed with the words

in remembrance of events in

Moscow in August & Septem-

ber (1918) from his faithful Lieutenant Sidney Reilly", the

consignment included Sir

Robert's christening mug, his insignia of the KCMG, and

even some sheet music for a

foxtrot dedicated to him, It

was sent for sale by his son,

Robin, a retired slockbroker.

who was apprehensive about

Mr Robin Lockart said on

hearing of the result of the

sale: "I am pleased with the

price, having thought il might

£10.000. For things like this

there are no guide lines, rather

A plea to the Government to re-

introduce the agricultural lime subsidy and thereby help to

reduce acid rain was made

during a meeting of Welsh

farmers and anglers at the Royal

Welsh Show at Builth Wells

yesterday.
The Weish Salmon and Trout

Angling Association believes

that a big factor in the decline of

brown trout and riverbank wild-

Swedish attempts to counter the effects of acid rain in lakes

hy directly applying lime have

not proved entirely satisfactory. The farmers and anglers

believe a re-introduction of the lime subsidy would benefit all.

Lime spreading would help to increase productivity in difficult farming areas and the lime seeping into the rivers would

reduce acidity levels in the water.

life is acid rain pollution.

so for between £5,000 and

Apart from the cigar box.

terday.

security.

East of England Show

President predicts end of protectionist policies

The enormous advances that were taking place in farming and food production technology food production technology would make it impossible to sustain protectionist policies such as the EEC Common Agricultural Policy, Sir John Harvey-Jones, former chairman of ICL said vesterday.

The industry was really moving into unknown territory. Not only had there been astonishing technical changes in the past 10 years, which had transformed the world's ability to feed itself, but we have still barely begun the biological revolution. In the 1970s the Club of

Rome predicted a catastrophe through the lack of ability to provide even basic foodstuffs for the world's burgeoning population. Yet loday the prob-lems of world hunger had more to do with distribution than Sir John, who is this year's

president of the East of England Agricultural Society, was speak-ing on the opening day of the society's annual show at

Peterborough.

A free world market in agriculture was probably not feasible at this stage, he said, but the world had to face the fact that we now had the technical means to create surpluses almost everywhere, and had to adjust in the new situation.

When one saw a country such as Saudi Arabia trying in export grain, one realized how much things had changed. In these circumstances

protectionism would prove to be no longer sustainable, "We can no longer hold the barriers. Results Meanus Championship Dairy Cattle
Dairy Shorthorn: Dr & 2 M King of
Wisbech. Lemboroush Cowslip 861:
Reserve: Mr J P Wyall of Sneitertoo.
Norfolk, Twells Barringion Bertha 27,
Brillah Frieslan: J F Temple & Sons. They are breaking, and then the game will go to the most efficient and adaptable."

A new portrait of the Prince of Wales wearing the uniform of

commissioned by the regiment to mark its tercentenary, which falls next year.

to China and first British

Governor of Hong Kong in the 1840s. It sold, within

estimate, for £14.850 to a

A Cartier wristwatch given by Fred Astaire to his New-

market trainer, Felix Leach,

Jnr. fetched top price of £18,700 at Sotheby's clocks

London dealer, L. Banham.

£9,900, and a Longines large

silver aviator's watch, as used

by Charles Lindbergh, which

fetched £6,800 (estimate

The plain but tough Rolex

£3.000 to £5,000).

Borf Cattle:

With an elongated and ele-

private buyer.

Bruce Lockhart's cigar box

unravels a Russian spy plot

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland

Art Market

Correspondent

like Marilyn Monroe's bra." Since *The Times's* preview

of the sale, he has been invited

by Russian television to go to

Moscow in October, on the

"It is the first time anyone

from my family will have been

there since my father was

sentenced to death", be said,

with no apparent apprehen-

The Lockhart Ploi was a

mission whereby the English-

man attempted, unsuccess-

fully, to overturn the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

by assisting the White Russians. Recalled in Sir Robert's

bestseller, Memoirs of a Brit-

ish Agent, it is a subject of

sians today, leading to the not-

100-outlandish theory that the

anonymous buyer could be

Royal Welsh Show

anteep South Wates Mountain. Champion ram from E Williams. Pentyrch. Mid Glamorgan. Reserve ram from same subtities.

Glamorgan. Reserve tam from same exhibitor: Weish Mountain Hill Flock. Champion Shearling Ewe, Owned by O L Pugh and Sons. Llandridnod Weis Reserve ram lamb, from same exhibitor. Black Weish Mountain. Champion senior ram Owner Mrs Diana Keily. 2roadway. Reserve. Shearling ewe, owned by M J McCawill. Hereford. Weish Hill Speckled Fare. Champion Shearling Ram. E. and A Watkins. Llanlyllin. Powys. Reserve Shearling Ewe, Bryn Lloyd. 2recknock. Hill Type. Champion Shearing Ram. Sam Morgan and Sons. Reserve Ewe Lamb, same exhibitor.

arecknock Hill Type, Champion Shearing Ram, Sam Moryad and Sons, Reserve Ewe Lamb, same exhibitor. Beulah speckled lace. Champion ewe Mr and Mrs Ronald Jones, Reserve Shearing Ram, same exhibitor. Exmoor Horn Champion Senior ram, R. C. Dallyn and Son, Reserve Shearling ram, W. J. 2urge. Balwen Welsh Mountain, Champion ram A. J. Y. Williams, Reserve ewe, E. W. Husshes.

ram a J v wullams. Reserve ewe. E W Hughes. Kerry Hill. Champion senior ram, R and A Powell. Reserve Shearling ewe. same exhibitor Jacob. Champion ram. Miss J A Egerton, reserve ram lamb, P and R Jones.

Top price in Christie's med-

consuming fascination to Rus-

70th anniversary of the plot.

of the world's largest agro-chemical company. Sir John engagingly admitted to an enthusiasm for organic farming and gardening, he dismissed as nonsense the idea that the answer to surpluses lay in adopting less efficient systems.

There was a place for organic farming but its products were always going to be more expensive, and it was for the market to determine the demand. He paid tribute to British farmers for their quickness in adapt and to seize advantages. But the bad news was that they

were not accustomed to reading world economic trends, "They need to know what is going to Sir John's prediction that much less land will be needed for primary food production is complemented at the show by a display of possible alternative enterprises, ranging from llama hreeding to snail farming and from pony trekking to trout

The heavy horse has also shown a remarkable renais-sance and this year's entry of 250 is an all-time record. More conventionally, there are also record entries of sheep and goats, and the new found op-timism of the beef sector is reflected in the largest entries yet of Aberdeen Angus, Limousin and Simmental. The still rare but reviving British White Cattle, number 53, more than double the numbers shown

ured Breeds: F Long & Sons, of

Bedford. Line Land Bedford. Line Land Bedford. Sivendele Voltain Reserver. FA Turrell of Pulborough. Mountpleasant Sabre. British Simmental: R Lunness of Goole. Stuarts Law Melody: Reserver. Wollerton Farm Partners. Norwich. Brinklon Sovereign. M Rosenberg of

Brinkion Sovereign Murray Gry. Mr. N. Rosenberg of Pinner. Cawood Liquid Nilrogen: Reserve: Mr. & Miss D. & M. E. M. Laids of Cambridge. Wedywood Hanah. riush White: Henry Cator (Rotac arms), Norwich, Harswell Warrior, leserve: Rolac Farms, Woodbastwich Seric Mag. Paris.

Mr P Pitcher of Boston.

mousinel Beauty: Reserve: D & M K

reen. Strick: Than Meb.

Son of Lincoln. Vanneuse: Cattle

son of Lincoln. Vanneuse: Cattle

refort: Mr & Mrs R W Adans of

orthampton. wansaf Gold Standard:

H & M A Borwick of Northampton.

478 Charlestor.

Jacob: Mrs K E Long. Holt: Reserve

Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinhurgh, will receive addresses from both Houses of Parliament in Westminster Hall at 10.55 on the occasion of the tercentenary of the revolution of 1688-89 and of the English Bill of Rights and the Scottish Claim of Right, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Glouces ter and the Duke of Kent wil also be present. They will visit the exhibition "Parliament and the Glorious Revolution" at the Banqueting House and visit Torbay at 4.20 to attend the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of William of Orange.

The Prince of Wales will visit the Royal Welsh Agricultural Tercentenary Trust, will be host at a reception neganised by the Anglo-Netherlands Society, to launch the centenary celebra-tions, at St James's Palace State Apartments at 6.20.

present the 1988 Digital Dance Awards at Sadlers Wells Theatre at 12.35.

and watches sale in London yesterday, going for £6,000 above its estimate to the gant face befitting its benefactor, it is inscribed "Felix from Fred '29". Many prices reflected the current boom in stylish modern watches, such as a Vacheron & Constantin gold moonphase calendar wristwatch, which sold for three times its estimate at

The Army

loaned by that company to Tom Bourdillon for the 1953 Mount Everest Expedition fetched only £715. The relatively modest price als and decorations sale was a may be because Bourdillon pair of medals awarded to was in the group which failed Henry Pottinger, Ambassador to complete the ascent. Call for the return of lime subsidy

Royal Air Force

Major-General W D Mangham relinquished the appointment of Colonel Commandant Royal Horse Artillery and Royal Regi-ment of Artillery on May I. Major-General P P D Stone, late The Royal Anglian Regiment, to be Colonel Commandant Mili-tary Provost Staff Corps, in succession to Lieutenant-Gen-eral Sir Norman Arthur.

required, selecting which guests should get the best tables in Europe's perhaps most beautiful, and certainly exclusive, dining room - or be "banished" to the room, nick-named the "Omnibus", situ-ated to the right, and not the

e White Breeds: Mr M Copernan Diss; Reserve: Mr & Mrs E H & J dbeter of Lincoln. Ish: Milday Pigs Ltd of Hunting : Reserve: Mr & Mrs P Reeder of

ale: GB Playle of Royslon: Reserver & Mrs E H & J Leadbeter maie: Mr & Mrs P Reeder of Diss. serve: F Long & Sons of Norwich. preme: Mr & Mrs P Reeder. sorve: C & Playle.

Show at Llanelwedd, Builth Wells, Powys, at 10.05; will open a new Pirelli General Factory at Trecynon, Aberdare, Mid-Glamorgan, at 2.15; and, as Patron of the William and Mary

The Princess Royal will visit RAF Ahingdon, Oxfordshire, at 11.00; and, as the immediate Past Master of the Carmen's Company, will attend a dinner at Clothworkers' Hall at 6.55. Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of England Agricultural Show, Peterborough, at 10.30.

The Duchess of Kent will preside at the student degree ceremonies at Leeds University at 10.00.

Princess Alexandra will attend a tea party at Speaker's House at 4.00 for wives of the speakers and presiding officers of the Parliaments of the Commonwealth who will be meeting in London for the ninth

Appointments in the Forces

CAPTAIN: C C Walker - MOD Portland 2.2.88 CAPTAIN: C. C. Walker - MOD POTILISM 2.2.88 SURGEON CAPTAIN: F. 2 Golden - RNH Hasker 13.12.99; A. L. Revell - CINCFLEET 29.11.88; D. L. Swalm - RNH Plymouth 15.11.88 COMMANDER: D. J. D. Acland - FONAC 3.11.89; K. J. M. Ayres - 17.10.88; C. R. Besgley - MOD London 30.8.88; F. J. Biol. BDS Washington 20.28; J. F. Fishwick - Neptune 20.28; J. F. Januer - Morphill 17.11.88; C. F. Januer - RHILLART 17.11.88; C. F. J. Mackay - AMBUSCADE 13.7.88; Z. S. Morgan - Warrior 2.12.88; M. J. Reeves - Warrior 4.11.89; C. F. Young - Heron 17.1.89 17.1.89
SURGEON COMMANDER: H S Bevan
- RNH Haster 1.12.88: P G Edwards
- Drake 22.11.88: N V Morgan CTCRM Lymbstone - 2.9.88

SURGEON COMMANDER (D): P G Edwards - Drake 22.11.88; J F Hart -Invincible 15.11.88 BRIGADIERS: J D MacDonald - To be Comd Tpt 1(BR) Corps. 14.7.88: 2 J Sanderson - To be Comd 29 Engr Bde, 15.7.88

Sanderson - To be Comd 29 Engr Bde. 15.7.88

COLONELS: G J M Lindessy - To be Comd Todet Tng Centre, 13.7.88: D H Roberts - To HO (1880) Coms. 15.7.88: J G Williams - To Steff College. 15.7.88: J L Barker - To MOD. 18.7.88: J L Barker - To MOD. 18.7.88: J L Barker - To MOD. 18.7.88: J C Hamilton-Russed -To BOS Washingston, 22.7.88: B A C Disscan - To be Comd KLT. 28.88

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: R J Evans R SIGNALS - TO be CO 9 Sig Reg. 22.7.88: P I French RCT - To SFHK 12.7.88: N E L Gilbert RCT - To LEAL, 13.7.88: C Southwest RAPC -TO HO W Dist. 12.7.88: N Street RA - To RSA & Lesthill Car. 12.7.88; U W Hasself I no be CO 75 Engr Reg. 12.7.88: M S L C Southers RAPC -TO MODOPEL 12.7.88

AIR COMMODORE: D L Bywater -To A&AEE Boscombe Down 12.7.88 GROUP CAPTAIN: C F McMellin TO HO 12 GD 12.7.88: R Nied - TO
HO 12 GD 12.7.88: R Nied - TO
HOSTC 12.7.88: G Granville White TO MODICENTRIS SERIS 22.7.88: D L
Baugh - TO RAF Turnhouse as Stn
Gdr 22.7.88: A States - TO DOE Wast
Syfice! II 7.88. Morgan. Reserve Shearling ram. Dr. Richard Wear. Lieyn. Champion Shearling ram. Dr. and O Bond. Reserve ewe, T Anthony and som. Le de France. Champion ram. A A Roberts and son. Reserve ram. Mr and Mrs M O Trumper. Byfiel 11 7.88.

WING COMMANDER: A H G DyerPETY - TO TITE Collesmore
22.7.88: D P Pollock - To RAP
Horitogian 22.7.88: R D Loopiey - To
HO NATS 22.7.88: B D R W De Carris To HORAFSC 22.7.88: P J P Graili - To
HO 11 Gb 22.7.88: P J P Graili - To
RAF Wyton 20.6.88: A W Medford To RAF Contractor 18.7.88 Hardoesob Eilen V. MIS uweman Jones. Simmeniol. Champion Sierting Koniessa. Boddingion Estates. Reserve Pembroke Tribune, D and I Davies. Red Poll. Champion Underfullis Ullenhall. W and R Hayward, Reserve Capps Canteen 44, same exhibitor. Dexter Bronipel Petile Sadie. Mr and Mrs Richard Parker-Morgan.

on July 17 at the age of 69. Viard started at the resshipping magnate. Viard had trained under the taurant, aged 18, as a humble commis waiter, and rose through the ranks to take over the management in 1959 in the days when it was still owned by the great Louis Vaudable and before its pur-

places were opposite the or-

chestra, tables often patron-ized by the late Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Ar-

istotle Onassis, the Greek

great maître Alexandre and the chef Humbert and was much shaped by them. In his turn, he ran the staff at Maxim's with an iron rod and reputedly favoured a turnover when their skills began to decline with age. His perfectionism was leg-

endary, with every dish timed for when it should make its due appearance. He himself put in a 15-hour day to maintain "le luve, la fete, l'élégance" that accompanied Maxim's name.

Viard kept himself to himself, cating alone daily at the restaurant with not even the principal chef to keep him

company. He deemed his own eating habits absternious - a mere-half dozen oysters and a flute of Maxim's best champagne. On his retirement to An-

tibes. Viard confessed to being concerned about whether his successor would "maintain the style" he had worked so hard to preserve in what he saw as an era of falling tomers. The most-favoured standards.

JOLY BRAGA SANTOS

Joly (José Manuel) Braga Santos, Portuguese composer and conductor, died in Lisbon on July 18 at the age of 64.

OBITUARY

M Roger Viard, the maitre d'hôtel who ran Maxim's, the world-famous restaurant in Paris, from 1959 to 1985.

Usually known as "Roger", he was one of the old school,

slim, very elegant and always

well-groomed, yet forbidding, almost arrogant-looking for a man of his profession, with smiles only for the very best of

He was awesomely well-

equipped in making the spot-

on instant social judgments

left, of the entrance door.

Viard could make reputa-

tions, or break them more

soundly, it was said, than any financial scandal, simply by

where be chose to sit cus-

chase by Cardin.

customers.

M ROGER VIARD

Old-style maître at Maxim's

Born on May 14, 1924. Braga Santos gave up studies at the Lisbon Conservatory but carried on with lessons in theory and composition under Luis de Freitas Branco, who had been his teacher at the conservatory.

Freitas Branco was a considerable influence on Braga Santos's early work, as was the polypbony of the Portuguese Renaissance, and certain British composers well-known in Portugal after the war, such as Vaughan Williams and Walton.

Braga Santos's First Sym-

more or less conventional influences, but as he travelled more widely round European music centres he began to respond to newer techniques. His 5th Symphony won a UNESCO international

composers's tribune prize in But he never severed himself completely from Renais-

sance ideas which are evident especially in his Eight Madmeals of 1973. Braga Santos had a long

association with Portuguese radio and was assistant conductor of the National Broadcasting Symphony Or-chestra. He also taught at the Lisbon Conservatory and phony of 1947 reflected these, wrote on music for the press.

MRS PAMELA MOUNT

Mrs Pamela Mount, ORE, immediately joined the who was chairman of the Women's Royal Navai Service Association from 1966 to 1970 and latterly vice presi-dent of the WRNS Benevolent Approaches Headquarters. Trust, died on July 8, aged 74. The daughter of Captain G.

C. P. Hewett, she berself married into the Navy in 1938. But her husband, Lieutenant Sinclair Green. died when the submarine Narwhal, of which he was second-in-command, was lost Her second husband pre-in action with all hands in deceased her, and she is

J. P. writes:

It was typical of Barbara Wootton that she responded to the tragedy of her first husband's death in action in 1917 by her subsequent work for a permanent peace system to try to ensure that others would not suffer such tragedies in the future.

In the period following 1939 and the failure of the League of Nations to prevent World War II she devoted her great gifts to campaigning as chairman of Federal Union, for a postwar federation of nations. She worked at the same time

Luncheons

retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held yes-terday at I Cartton Gardens to

Glovers' Company
Mr Kenneth D. St John Smith,
Master of the Glovers' Company, presided at a luncheon
held yesterday at Butchers' Hall.
The Duke of Atholl, Chairman
of the Royal National Lifeboat
lifetintion received the 1099

Sir Derek Bradbeer, President of the Law Society, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at

Corporation of London The Lord Mayor and Lady

The 100 Group Mr D.W. Hardy, Chairman of The 100 Group, was host yes-

Wrens, and rose to the rank of First officer. During the course of the war she served under her father at Western Major Leslie Mount, RA, and

continued her life of public

service, to the British Legion,

to the NSPCC, and to the

Navy through her chairman-

ship of the Wrens Association. Her second husband pre-940. survived by two daughters of her second marriage.

with Beveridge, Robbins and others in the Federal Union Research Institute to give intellectual depth to the concept, which was to foreshadow the postwar European .

"Mannie" Emmanuel Manheim, scriptwriter for some of the most popular American radio and television shows during 50 years, has died in California, aged 90. Among the stars he wrote for were the Marx Brothers, Frank Sinatra, Al Joison, Bob Hope, and Bing Crosby.

terday at a summer reception

held at Electra House, Temple Place, London for members of

The 100 Group and their guests.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr

Ian Scott-Kilvert and Mr Wil-liam St Clair, joint Chairmen of

the Byron Society, received the guests at a reception held at

The Speaker and Mrs Weatherill held a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening to mark the tercentenary of the Revolutions of 1688-89. The guests were:

The Lord Chancellor and Lady Mackay of Chahlern, Lord and Lady Pyrm, McChaef Fool, MP, and Mrs Fool, Mr John Morris, QC, MP, and Mrs Morris, MP, MP, Mrs Morris, MP, Mrs Morris, MP, Mrs Morris, Temple-Morris, the Mrs Morris The Neitherlands and Mrs Temple-Morris. The Neitherlands and Mrs Jonkinson. The Neitherlands Second QT The Neitherlands Second QT The Neitherlands President QT The Neitherlands President GT The Neitherlands President Mrs The Metherlands President Mrs The Neitherlands President Mrs The Neitherlands Mrs The Neit

resident of The Veneration's Second amber). Dri Steenkamp (President Ambertands Second The Netherlands Second The Netherlands First Chamber). Burpomaer of Arnhem, Mr Ton thiols, Mr and Mrs Adriaam Sorey. Mr Ambassedor The Hagues Mr Warren Burgor. Mr distance of Mrs Edward Crimsley, Professor the Mrs Edward Crimsley, Professor addess Tate. Mr and Mrs Pead rithi. Mr and Mrs Pead rithi. Mr and Mrs Pead rithi. Mr and Mrs Calford Bouton, Mr and Mrs Calford Bouton, Mr and Mrs Calford Bouton, Mr and Mrs Charles Bury.

Dover House, Whitchall yesterday evening to commented rate Lord Byron's visits to the former Melbourne House in 1812.

Byron Society

Dinners

HM Government Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secsay farewell to the Egyptian Ambassador and Mrs Sharara.

Overseas Bankers Club Overseas Bankers Club
The Lord Mayor, accompanied
by Mr Sheriff Richard Saunders,
was entertained at luncheon
yesterday by Lord Boardman,
President of the Overseas Bankers Club. The other guests
included the Chancellor of the
Exchequer, the Governor of the
Bank of England, the Permanent
Secretary to the Treasury and
Mr E de Rothschild.

Institution, received the 1988 Goiden Glove Award on behalf of the institution. Lieutenant Commander Brian Miles, Direc-tor of the RNLL, was also

Diplomatic and Commonwealt Writers Association of Britain The Ambassador of South Africa was the guest of honour at a uncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Common-wealth Writers Association of Britain at Dartmouth House. Mr Nicholas Ashford, vice-president, presided. Law Society

yesterday at a function neighbor for Carey Street. Among those present were:

Lord Justice Nourse, Sir Gordon Strint, Mr A D Green, QC, Mr Peter Scott, QC, Mr Peter William Smith, Mr R K H Gaskett, Mr P E W Scotle and Mr J W Hayes.

Receptions

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests at a reception given by the Corporation of London in Guildhall yesterday to mark the International Conference "Investing in Children".

Lord and Lady Porritt. Lord and Lady Richardson. Lord Smith. Dame. Josephine Barnes. Sir John and Lady Decis. Sir John and Lady Nabarro. Sir John and Lady Robson. Sir Gordon and Lady Robson. Sir Gordon Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Wall. Sir Gordon and Lady Walton. Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Wall. Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenholme. Professor Decessor Deces Dec Association of Assestbetists

Royal Society of Medicine

Professor Michael Rosen, President of the Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britain and Ireland, presided at a dinner held last night at 9 Bedford Square. Sir Barney Hayhoe, MP. and Lady Hayhoe, Dr and Ms. D. Warren-Knort and Description

542000

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i.e.

Sir Christopher Booth, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Booth, presided at a dinner held in the Society's House for Council and new Honorary Fellows. Amnng those present accompanies with the second seco those present were:

and Lady Haynoe, Dr and Professor D. Warren-Knou and Professor A.A. Spence were among those * W.

* .

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOND ALLEN GEORGE BOND otherwise ALAN GEORGE BOND lake of 39 Beckstof Road, Upper Stratton, Swin-don, Witholine, died at Swinden, on 16th December 1987.

LOCUMBER 1967. Chiese about £15.500 MONG, JOSEN HENRY LENG Las of 5 Cultivater Rome, Harold Wood, Emarc, deal there, on 50th December 1967. OLIVER, LECHARD OLIVER, aste of Northespide Park Hotel, Northespide Road, Cruydon, Survey, dee there, on 12th Fabruary 1968.

ADVICE and assistance required from control retired susion personnel control between with an intelligence of the communications / video

Dina POLLARD (Herter) living captral London. Plans contact Paul M. Pugsler. 03646 468 at Haylor Deven

PRES holitary in Russia. Writer touring Russia in camper from mist-August to about two months, seeks companion to take care of driving, straple cooling camping chores. Sand o'v and details o relevant superiscou to BOX MSA.

NATER wishes to bear from littled low Reply to BOX CLO .

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

PAUL BURCH

OF CHARTERS

OF ALDERSHOT

Tracy Bishop and her family wish to express their thanks to Paul and his staff for their kindness and support following Tracy's accident.

CONTRACTOR AND TRACTOR AND THE CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACTOR AND THE CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR A

On that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonder-tal works to the children of hand Paster 107.8 BIRTHS SEST - On July 19th, to Start and Nigel, a deceptor istuater Emity Ruth, a stater for Michael and MARRIAGES BOWDEN - On July 2nd to Sylvin (nie Fairtoira) and David, a describe Laura David. METT - On July 16th 1969 at St. Margaret's Charch. Bewich, Brigatian Colin Hunter Cowan to Mrs. Jan Burnett. CALLANDER - On July 16th to Jacide (nee Crocker) and Henry, a daughter Alice Victoria. AWRESING - JONES CHARLTON - On July 16th, at St. Marcy's Charlet, Charleton, John David, son of Mr and Mrs David Lawrence-Jones of Rationaton, Paster, to Chia, dampiter of the late 11-Col A.K. and Mrs Charlton of Canterbury and Winchester. DEER PARLEYS - On John 9th, CHECHTON On July 6th 1968, at the Manus Houseled, Relabone, to Kerry Code Kyle-Lixie) and Hugh, Iwin classifiers. Georgica Jame and Laura DEATHS Mil. - On July 11th 1988, to nette and Suphen, a daughter, noundra Elizabeth Nancy. ELCOME - On July 20th, 1968, in herioto, Germany, to Nicola Cole Hatchings), and Mark, a daughter, Aratolata Lucy Wingste,

DIXON - On July 17th, very suddenty, fain aged 47 years. Dearly loved heatsand of Carol and devoted father of Kaflayn, Stephen and Smoot. Funeral service at Reading Cremetarium on Thursday July 21st at 4.00pm. Flowers and enquiries to C.H. Lovegrove. Tel (0734) 572016. Donations for British Heart Foundation. AMBY - On July 18th to Linds and Adrian, a disopher, Karrise Joan, a sister for Mark and Adam. Ambro, 2 stor. Maximilian ERSTER - On July 17th, of St. Linc. Scusses, to Sandra (nee Hughes) and Rory. a daughter, Castre Julie Miranda, a sister for Rossited and MACKESSACK-LETTER - On Mor DS 51006 July 18th 1988, at Raigh Maternity Hospital, to Suzanne Osvip, Twip boys, All well. MOLSMES - On July 18th, at home in Dorchester-od-Thames, Oxfordehire, aged 100 years, Dorothes Maryaret, describer of John and Sizzabeth Holmes, and sister of Elleen.

BioDOMALL - On July 12th, at Aberdeen Missersky Houstal to Louise (see Pincher) and Charles, a damping. Amanda Mandre St. Birtmas Church, Dorchester-on-Thames, on Friday July 22nd at 4.00pm, Enquiries and flowers to J.W. Marcham of 55 Wood Street. Notice a daughter, Flatnor May. MiRRAY On July 16th, to Judgit (nee King) and John, a daughter, Variance Louise, a sister to Alacander. OWARD - On July 19th, 1968, at the NOMARID - Or July 1902, 1903, at the Aciand Hospital, Oxford, after a brave fight, Margaret Ann. aged 57 years of Hadley College, Abbadon, Nuclei boved wife of Ronnie and mother of Anne and John, sister of John and Densis Eastey. The funeral service will take place to 5t James Church, Radley on Friedry 22nd July at 12.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please but densitions it desired to Canon Research c/o Reeves & Pain. 288 Abbagdon Road, Oxford. OCORE - On July 7th, to Sarah and Simon, a daughter Annabel North Mary, a sister to Charlotte and Ned. PEREZ-LOPEZ - On July 18th, 1988, at Countess Of Chester Hospital, to Tanya (née Van Zyst) and Petrick, a son, 35an Carjos Luis Cornells. PRESTLEY - On July 18th, to tons and Richard. a daughter. Imbel Louise, a sister for Laura and

Horticulture

Rare lilies display

takes gold medal

The ingredients of an English country garden in July - praics, carnations, filies, roses, herbaccous plants, fruits and vegetables - have been ustefailly blended to crease the Royal Horticultural Society's madental processing plants, and source show.

A colourablended sold-market

of Hockley, Essex, displaying

plants for panes is James Trehane and Son, of

Trehanc and Son, of Hamperston, Dorset. Varietics range from July-fruiting "Pa-triot" to autumn-maturing

Coville". In the RHS summer fruit and

regetable competition
PESmith, of Epsom Downs,
Surrey, has gained the Hogg
medal for a collection of fruits.

S. Moorhouse, of Wanstead, London, has won the two classes for collections of vegetables.

Promoting blueberries as tub

PROCEER - On July 12th, 1988, to Jamet (née Gemmell) and Don. a son, Angus Harry.

summer show.
A colour-blonded, gold-medal

display of lilies has been staged by the RHS Lily Group at this show, which opened yesterday in Westminster, Enthusiasts will

A gold-medal winning exhibit

A good-meant winding exhibit depicting the different groups of roses has been staged by John Mallock, of Noneham Courtenay, Oxfordshire, Mod-

tain" with bright green foliage.
With white-backed leaves is H.

inperiesca whose beauty is lost when viewed from above. The exhibit was awarded a gold

(orange and maroon) and "Frans Hais" (yellow and red):

Spinet A St.

THOMAS - On July 16th, to Vancese, (MAW - On July 17th, 1988, matternly tobel Julia, leohel Julia, l RELIER - On June 25rd, pencefully in St Helena California. F Justin aged 92 a noted Exologist. Burvied by family Shelin Campbell, Judi Briggs. Rosmery Outbrie and a son Justin Junior, interment was private.

NOOSE - On July 12th 1968. suddenly of home, Jemes Robertson Kinky (Rob) Moore, of Wadganili. Hertfordshire; husband of tren and fathet of Rosensary and Christopher. Funetal on Thursday 21st July at 2pm at St. Mary's, Thundridge. Hertfordshire. Hertfordehire. PROMOVAN - On July 18th, peacefully in her sleep, Brigid O'Donovan, M.B.E. Funeral service on July 28th 1 pm. at \$5. Mary le Soltman, followed by reception at her

BOBERTSON On July 18th, Kate, much loved Mother of Tim and Patrick and Grandmother of James, Mark and Nikdi. Funeril at St Nicholas' Church. Standish, at 11.30am, Saturday July 23rd. 11.30em. Saturday July 23rd.

BOHALD - On July 18th 1988. staddship but peacefully at The John Radcitife Hospital, Oxford, Betty Ronald, aged 71 years. Widow of Sendy, dearty loved mother of Shella, sister of Jean and a grandmother who will be sadily missed by Alexandra. Jenathan. Serena and Timothy. Funeral service at All Saints, Cuideadon at 2.30 pm on Friday July 22nd followed by cremation. Pamily flowers only. Donathons if dustred to British Red Cross Society (Oxfordshire Branch).

SENG - On July 17th 1988, David An-

Findhead. Surrey. Family Bowes only please, but donations if destrey to Cancer Raise Macmillan Fund, Anchor House. 15-19, British Street, London SW3 3TZ.

SMMPSON On July 17th 1988, suddenly at home. James Cordon Dundas, and 56 years, of The Old Rectory. Little Willramann, Cambridge. Dearly loved husband of Susia and devoted father of Alexandra and James. Cremation private. Memorial service announcement later. No flowers

lymous - On Juny 18m 1986, with Holy Cross Priory, Cross to Hand, after a long filmers borne with examplairy courage, Doreen Isabelle, much loved statur of Citvin and Barbara, and a beloved Aumi and Greatsum. For many years - Vice-Principal of the Academy of Arts, Courtsum Charts, a memorial service.

SARSAMIAN - Lucy and Sursane wen't express their stroom thaths to all for its message of sympathy and foral tris uses received on the recent and tone o their much loved business and tone o their much loved business and father 70th KELLY - Of Onchan, his of Man, The family of the late William Kelly wish to record their thanks and appreciation for the many letters. Dowers and other expressions of sympathy and support received from Church news

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Royal visit The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit France from November 7-11, Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.

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in Westmanster. Enthusiasts will hander after such scarce species as the deep crimson and cream trumpet lity. Litium nepolense, and the white, crimson-spotted turk's cap lily. L. duchartrer.

Incomes Amand, of Summore, Middlesex, is also showing Litium nepolense, and good modern hybrids such as light orange "Chinook", deep pink "Rosta" and cream and pink "Cote d'Azis". Other bulbons plants include the pale yellow daffodil-like Ismene "Sulphur Queen" and ornamental onions which are excellent border plants. Rougham Hall Nurseries, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, are showing hemerocallis (day lil-ies) in a range of colours, including bicolours "Bonanza" (orange and manuar)

Courtenay, Oxfordshire. Modern groups are represented, including the new English shrub roses (deep gold "Graham Thomas") and ground-cover varieties (scarlet "Suffolk").

The salmon-pink "Joy" and its sport "Rose Joy" form the centreplace of a display of garden piaks from Three Countes Numeries, of Marshwood, Dorset, also won a gold medal. Among the rare and musual hosts (plantin bites) from Goldbrook Plants, of Hoxne, Suffolk, as one of the bird's-beak species, H. kikuni caput-avis, with bird's-bead shaped flower back. Beed from this is the American kybrid "Green Fountain" with bright areen foliage.

> Anniversaries BIRTHS: Petrarch, Arezzo, Italy, 1304; Sir Richard Owen, beologist, Newtown, Powys, 1804; Eric Karffeldt, poet, Nobel Isureau 1931, Folkarna, Sweden, 1864; John Charles Reith, 1st Barron Renth, first directorgeneral of the BBC 1929-38. Stonehaven, Grampian, 1889. DEATHS: Hugh O'Neill, 2nd Earl of Tyrone, Rome, 1616; Margaret McMillan, education-Margaret McMillan, education-alist, Westchester, New York, 1860; Andrew Lang, scholar, 1860; Andrew Lang, scholar, collector of fairy, 1912; Baschory, Grampian, 1912; Baschory, Grampian, 1912; Gugliadmo Marconi, physicist, Nobel laureau 1909, Rome, 1937; Sar Dan Godfrey, conductor, Bournemouth, 1939; Panil Valery, poet, Paris, 1945; King Abdullah of Jordan, reigned 1928-51; assassimated salem, 1951. BIRTHS: Petrarch, Arezzo, It-

The attempted assessination of Hitler by Count Caus voo Stanffenberg, who was executed. 1944. Turkish invasion of Cyprus begins, 1974.

Mr Desmond Walter Molins, of Mr Desmond water Monns, of Belgravia, formerly charrman of Molins, manufacturers of ciga-rette making machinery, left estate valued at £3,569,498 net.

Mr Norman Hilton, of Lowton, Greater Manchester, pharmaceutical chemist, left estate valued at £288,223 net. After various bequests totalling £76,000, he left the residue to the Royal Masonic Hospital. Mrs Giadys Ellen Gams, of Iver, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £1,130,617 net.

Mr John David Huish, of Abbots Morton, Hereford and Worcester £770,740. Mr George William Jones, of Sutton Coldfield, West Mid-\$566,639.

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be also Rural Dean of Dallington, same discusse.

The Rev David Goldspink, Chaplain, How Prison, Blundeston, discuss Norwich: to be Priest-in-charge, Craffield with Heweningham and Ubbeston with Huminefield & Cookley, discuss St. Edmundsbury and Ipavich.

The Rev Maurice Green, Rector. North with South Wooffon, and Rural Dean of Lynn, discuss Norwich: to be also an Humorary Canno of Norwich: to be also an Humorary Canno of Norwich: The Rev John Haryteaves. Chaptain, How Prison, Stafford: to be Assistant Chaptain General for the Prison Service, North Region.

for collections of vegetables.

In the British National Carnation Society's competition R.

Tolley, of Worcester Park, Surrey, has gained the Bentley bowl, the Martin Smith memorial cup, the Parkin cup and the Wilkinson picotee cup for most points in divisions for border carnations. The Jas Fairlie cup has been won by A.D. Hill, of Walsall, West Midlands; the Reuben Thain cup has been awarded to P.W. Russell, of Marlow, Buckinghamsbire; and R. Knight of New Offston No. Appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr N. P. Bayne has succeeded
Sir Roderic Braithwaite as Deputy Under-Secretary of State
(Economic), Foreigo and
Commonwealth Office.

Buckingnamsure: and K. Knight, of New Offerton, Not-tinghamshire, has won the Gil-bert Grenfall trophy (all for most points in border-carnation Mr John Lack, of the Mer-cantile & General Reinsurance Company, to be President of the Insurance Institute of London. Keith Robb's border carna-Mr Bryan Kellett, of Lloyd's, to be deputy president. Both take office on October 3. Mr Colin Mattingley to be Clerk to the Grocers' Company, on the retirement of Mr Chris-

Keith Robb's border carnations were transported from Falkirk, Scotland. One bloom, crimson and white "Margaret Stewart", and his vase of "Marguret Stewart" and "Brian Tumbler" (pink and yellow) were judged best in show.

S. Hall, of New Ollerton, Nottinghamshire, has gained the Thain memorial cup and the George Allwood goblet for most the Thain memorial cup and the George Allwood goblet for most points in divisions for pinks. B.J. Allsop, of Ewell, Surrey, has been awarded the Kesteven cup for most points in a pinks division. L.S. Pye, of Chingford, Essex, has won the W.H. Page cup for most points in a division for perpetual-flowering carnations.

The show is open today from 10 am to 5 pm.

Latest wills Lady Lunn, of Fairford, Glouerstershire, widow of Sir Arnold Lunn, writer, left estate valued at £1,201,327 net.

Other estates include (net before

Judge retires Judge Hallam retired from the circuit bench of the North Eastern Circuit on July 17. He was appointed a judge m 1980.

THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Force of habit

At a time when EastEnders has just caused controversy with its unsympathetic portrayal of male police reaction to a rape report - a scandal set up in order to be diffused by a sympathetic police woman in the following episode the hard sell given to the relannch of The Bill (ITV) as a twice-weekly

serial needs some justification. The ads which have provoked the row are not misleading, for the series will apparently pull no punches. In last night's opening episode and in Thursday's second part (there is an omnibus repeat in the London area on Friday afternoons, a curious choice for housewife and children's viewing) we start with a harmless bit of illegality among the force, keeping a book on the appointment of the next inspector.

But we soon progress to a sergeant having a nervous hreak-down and another who drinks too much, a member of the Tactical Support Group who prefers to shoot first and think about the policeman in between afterwards, 25 well as a great deal of "aggro" about insubordination and arguments between local forces and Scotland Yard.

The story line last night was fairly cool so that the emphasis could be put on establishing the characters. Several faces are familiar from the old series, several favourites have gone.

The new find is going to be Inspector Frazer, played by Bar-bara Thorn with huge, knowing eyes and a patronizing line in withering sarcasm. Clearly several million miles from Juliet Bravo, we gather from TV Times that "male colleagues fancy her, but wise men will keep their hands to themselves"; a depressing prospect.

Detective Ted Roach is the first to meet her scorn: Tony Scannell's impatient, hard-drinking CID man is an old fashioned operator, who bends the rules to get results. The best acting so far is from Roger Leach as Tom Penny, a sergeant still recovering from a stomach wound, greying and worried, clearly on the edge of collapse.

The pace is fast and furious, with cameras forever following people around and plenty of background noise which makes the dialogue often hard to hear. As the series will run for S2 weeks, there is a major commitment to making it as attention-grabbing as possible: how far this will involve showing a shady side of police behaviour is going to keep a lot of professionals watching bitterly. and the rest of us will soon be

John Higgins meets the Munich conductor and Richard Strauss specialist Wolfgang Sawallisch

Good Strauss-keeping

dominated by two Ss: Strauss and Sawallisch. And the domination bas rarely been more complete than at this year's Festival. now just past halfway point, where all the major operas of Richard Strauss are being performed, either on stage or in concert version, with Wolfgang Sawallisch conducting a considerable number of them.

Sawallisch, who is 65 this year, sets himself a performance schedule which would exhaust many musicians half his age. Perhaps the secret of his energy is that be travels little and keeps a lowish profile outside his native city: Sawallisch, like Strauss, was Munich born. Long before Muti, Abbado, Chailly and Co decided to conduct opera almost exclusively with their own companies, Wolfgang Sawallisch had reckoned that he would stay put in Munich.

It was about the same time that James Levine had made up his mind that those who wanted to hear him in opera had better direct their feet to the Mel Levine pays his annual visit to Salzburg for the Festival; Sawallisch makes his to La Scala, usually to conduct Strauss or Wagner.

Sawallisch became music director of the Bavarian State Opera in 1971 and for the last six years has become overall director of the company, which includes responsihility for the ballet, the area where his critics may well find him most vulnerable. But, when it comes to Strauss, Sawailisch bas few if any peers. He is a missionary, especially for the later works, which are still having to push their way through to public esteem and popularity, and a bighly successful one, mainly through his own conducting skills, at that,

Sawallisch's way with Strauss was first beard on record back in the Fifties when Walter Legge who else? - engaged him to conduct for EMI a Capriccio with a cast that has rarely been excelled: Schwarzkopf, Gedda, Fischer-Dieskau, Ludwig, Houer, Sawallisch himself makes a rare personal appearance on the set as

The latest manifestation, still for EMI, is a sumptuous Die Frau ohne Schatten, very much in the new style of sound for Strauss, which comes out here next month (CDS 7 490742). Germany has just had a preview to coincide with two performances, under Sawallisch of course, of Strauss's grandest and most complex opera at the Munich Festival and with the publication of the conductor's



An infrequent traveller with a low profile, Wolfgang Swallisch conserves energy for a demanding schedule

Deutlichkeit (For Clarity's Sake), published by Hoffmann und

Campe Verlag. Sawallisch's first contact with Frau came in 1962 when he was music director in Cologne:"I had done a number of Strauss operas there and I suppose my career had been helped by that EMI Capriccio. Oscar Fritz Schuh, the William Holmes | autobiography, Im Interesse der | Intendant there, asked me to take

on Die Frau ohne Schatten, I had never seen it on stage, not surprisingly, because Frau is an opera which demands a big theatre and there were not many big theatres around in Germany at that time: most of them had been destroyed. But I think that Schuh production did a lot to restore

rau's reputation."

The other man who helped was

carries its years reasonably well, although the lighting department Frau's reputation.

Karl Böhm, a conductor who had quite a lot in common with Sawallisch and whose version for DG, a live recording with the Vienna State Opera, was the most recent before the EMI set.

Munich's Frau, when it was first seen more than 15 years ago, was also originally staged by Schuh. It had some problems in cutting out that shadow which the poor Kaiserin desperately seeks.

The performance was remarkable above all for Sawallisch's special ability to control the dynamics of the score, which veer from a massive orchestral ensemble to the most intimate of chamber conversations. It is noticeable, though, that for the recording Sawallisch opted not for his Opera House orchestra but for that of the Bavarian Radio, who certainly produce the better

Munich also marked the first stage performance of the Kaiserin by Cheryl Studer, a part she also sings on disc. When 1988 is put in the judgement scales Miss Studer is very likely to come out as soprano of the year and this-interpretation will have helped her

he is a natural Strauss singer with ber rich textured voice, produced with almost arrogant case, soaring through the or-chestra. It is rumoured that there are those who are trying to entice her away from the German repertoire - well, she should not move too far for the moment.

There the similarities between stage and record end. On disc Sawallisch and Studer are given notable support by Hanna Schwarz (a malevolent Amme) and Alfred Muff (Barak) with Kollo, glorious at his best but also at times inglorious, as the Kaiser. On stage Bernd Weikl and Gwyneth Jones (remarkably fresh after her Covent Garden Elektras) excelled as Barak and Wife, with Brigitte Fassbander, despite some loss of tone at the top, showing what a fine actress-singer sheremains as the Amme.

Purists may complain that in the theatre quite a lot of France. especially in Act III, was cut. On EMI the full score is on disc for the first time. Are there then for-Wolfgang Sawallisch two Frauen." one for the stage and one for the

"Yes. It would be foolish to pretend that the libreito by Hoffmannsthat is an easy one There are words in it, especially, from the Amme, which eyen an educated German-speaking audience find hard to understand: And there are, I admit, after two irreproachable and glorious two acts, bits of the third which are difficult to make work in the

"But what is so strange about that? You should always hear a full Falstaff, say, but how often do you hear a full Rigoletto, Don

OPERETTA

Almost operatic

The Yeomen of the Guard Cambridge Theatre

I dare say the New will come to be dropped from the title of The New D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, as it dropped from new pence and the franc nouveau. It only waits for the news to get around that Gilbert and Sullivan are in good hands again.

As Harry Eyres observed in his review of *lolanthe* last week, the revival is inspired from the pri. Music director Bramwell Tovey brings back Sullivan's original orchestration and, from the first bars, we hear a crisp cutting edge from the anxious strings.

Yeomen is the closest the pair ame to creating what it was then fashionable to call grand opera. Judge the whole, and the work falls a good way short, for there is more to making this species of opera than linking two out of three couples in rejuctant marriage and leaving a broken-hearted jester insensible as the curtain falls.

But the those of the story does introduce for the first time in the partnership, the feel of genuine emotion. This production does not find much of it in the Weish Jack Point of Eric Roberts, bur-dened as he is with undisquisably feeble jests (Gilbert's) and having to emphasize leaps and shakes in place of them.

In the songs, however, which is where it matters most, the blend-ing of fragedy with romance is beautifully captured. Philip Greas, Farthy, has a golden summer voice, first heard in his trave. Is life a boon?" where the audience would have welcomed an encore — and again in Free from his fetters grim": a true operatic arm at last, with Shiftwan's understated orchestration delicately supporting the

Joined by Deborah Rees and Thora Ker (Fisie and Phoebe) for When a wootr goes a-wooing. Creasy and Roberts take the mood from gentle romance into the happiness for one couple and dismay for the other.

Both Ker and Simon Masterton-Smith's Sergeant Meryll relapse too abruptly from the clear vowels of their singing into cockney lortuninery for the dialogue but Christopher Renshaw's direction is, on the whole, clear and logical and he imaginatively opens up the Tower walls to an execution block beneath a burid pink sky.

Jeremy Kingston

22.27

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LONDON **DEBUTS**

David Watkin (St John's, Smith Square) made the arresting opening phrase of Dehussy's Cello Sonata ring out heroically in that reverberant acoustic. The sense of fleeting glimpses was well captured, as was the range of tone, hy both cellist and his pianist. Howard Moody. This is an exciting parinership. The dialogue of the Rondo in Beethoven's Sonata in G Minor. Op 5 No 2 was a particular delight. But the perfor-mance of Brahms's F Major Sonata was absolutely electrifying, its waves of passion transmuted into virile, resonant melodic lines. I hope to hear this duo again.

The American counter tenor Michael Dash (Wigmore Hall) has that particular tone quality that seems to be characteristic of many of his compatriots. Sweet or cloying, according to taste, it is generous in vibrato and femininesounding, quite unlike the cool austerity of the traditional English counter tenor.

Though somewhat constricted, especially at the top. Dash's voice was heard to best advantage in operatic arias by Edward Barnes and Stewart Wallace, which he projected with a nice sense of theatre. Some of the songs by Dowland, Purcell and Handel might have had a touch more incisiveness, but exhibited a welltuned, carefully schooled voice.

Barry Millington

Fantasy for grotesques

From recent offerings at Hampstead and the Pit, it seems that American playwrights are at last breaking out of their isolationist shell. Quick off the mark, as ever, the Bush is following through with an "American Frontiers" season, featuring plays that "look beyond the mainstream culture and focus on new horizons . . . and international history". It sounds great, and I wish I had more to say in favour of the opening show.

Tony Kushner's play sets out to place the advent of Nazi Germany in the back perspective of the 1980s. A group of friends, mostly film-makers, gather in a Berlin flat for meetings of steadily decreasing gaiety in the year between Hitler's presidential defeat and the election of the Nazi parliament in 1933. Their scenes are punctuated hy a modern Jewish girl, Zillah. who delivers high-energy monologues on the Holocaust and the miseries of the orthodox Sahbath. when not penning hate mail to

Downing Street. Kushner draws a connection between Zillah and Agnes, an actress who sinks into despair as her friends depart, and finally retires behind the locked doors of her apartment. Otherwise, the his-

THEATRE A Bright Room Called Day

Bush

torical victims and the commentator occupy sealed-off worlds; which strikes me as a fatal structural error.

What happens in the flat makes sombre and believable sense. The party, including Agnes's Hungarian ex-revolutionary lover, a working-class poster designer, a screen goddess (Paulinka), and a timid homosexual anarchist, generate a close alcobolic companionship in which the gaps are discernible from the start.

And with the Comintern sellout of the KPD and the police invasion of the studios, the gaps turn into chasms. Kushner also has some success in expressing this general pattern in personal

Zillah (Jane Bertish) bas a point when she says that the Holocaust has set a standard for evil that enables all subsequent political

villains to get off the book; though that does not stop her from having a go at Thatcher, Reagan, and even the vanished Norman Tebitt But it is her detachment from the Berlin scenes that dislocates the

play.

If they had been presented through her eyes, there would have been a pretext for their hindsight, their naivety ("There's a fire - it's a government building - the Reichstag!"), and the introduction of fairy-tale personages, such as a plague-pit hag who haunts the premises, and the dinner-suited Devil himself, who announces that he has taken up residence in Germany.

Robert Walker's company contribute to the atmosphere of inflamed fantasy with the loudest and most actorish performances I have experienced in this tiny space. Frank Grimes's roaringly volatile Hungarian, Patricia Quinn's queenly Paulinka, and Kika Markham's suicidally declining Agnes, all suggest Max Beckmann grotesques; bindsight again. It is like Isherwood's Mr. Norris Changes Trains, but without the jokes.

Irving Wardle

Bocca bounces in

DANCE

London Festival Ballet

Coliseum.

Even in a programme that included one of the finest classical ensembles, the celebrated "Kingdom of Shades" scene from La Bayadère and the dramatic Carmen besides Bejart's teasing version of Bolero, it was still inevitable that the greatest interest in last night's gala by London Festival Ballet would be a short virtuoso showpiece, the pas de deux from The Corsair.

The reason for all the excitement was the presence of a short; stocky young man who had never danced in London before, Julio Bocca. His arrival was preceded by reports of great excitement caused by his appearances elsewhere and, to some extent, expectations were

The only really exceptional trick in his performance came when,

during a manège around the stag he added an extra bounce and reversal of his body at intervals, so that while continuing to circle the stage in big leaps, he sometimes looked in towards the centre and sometimes out.

I am not sure that it is really in style for this number, but it is a rare step and certainly impressive. For the rest, he has immense energy and punctuates his bravura steps effectively with bold arm gestures; but we have seen others who showed more impressive tech-nique, more dramatic flair and in one or two instances, both at once. His partnering is rough but ready; he walks less well than he runs.

bigger roles during his stay in London; they should give a better impression of his real potential. Trinidad Sevillano danced with him and was at the top of her form, .as she was in ber Bayadère sole her personality sparkled, her fonettes were splendidly assured, her movement generously expansive. In her quiet, gentle way, she outdanced her more showy

Bocca is to tackle a couple of

John Percival

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

The detective wore white

Heather Kirby meets an expert in the science of

pinpointing the sexual offender

nne Davies, one of the few women experts in the field of that she does not find it easy to discuss her job at dinner parties. As a specialist in the unsavoury field of rape and sexual abuse she has discovcred that people find it much easier to talk about violent crimes than sexual ones. She admits that her work in the forensic department of the Metropolitan police is "distasteful but I regard my job as problem solving. It gives me great satisfaction to help women by tracking down and nailing the rapist or sexual offender."

DNA profiling (sometimes known as genetic fingerprinting), using material from the nucleus of cells in samples of blood or semen, has made her job easier but it is not infallible. Attempts at creating a DNA profile for the Putney rapist failed to link Everald Irons to his victims. Davies, whose colleagues worked on the case, explains that one of the problems in creating a profile is that large samples of the body fluid of the suspect are needed and these are not always available.

If the police have a rape suspect and a sample of body fluid from the victim or her clothes, in order to know that it was his the police would need to take a sample of his blood for matching. But the suspect has to agree to give a blood sample. However, it is possible to take head hairs without permission and a DNA profile can be produced from the hair roots. Although a popular myth has grown up that DNA profiling can be carried out on one hair, at present we need a minimum of 10 hairs with roots to obtam a complete profile.

But if we are able to work with large enough samples, then no matter what the suspect says, or how watertight the alibi, we can prove he committed the offence."



Not the job to discuss over dinner: Anne Davies, forensic scientist with the Metropolitan police, thinks of her work as problem solving

Davies is looking forward to the next major breakthrough in the detection of sexual offences, a significant reduction in the two weeks it takes to get the DNA profile of the criminal. Already further research is developing more sensitive probes which can produce results from smaller samples.

Now 43. Davies studied botany at Aberdeen University before joining the forensic department 20 years ago, when "they had a vacancy for identifying cannabis plants in the biology division". She also studied chemistry and it is in the increasingly expert analysis of

'It gives me great satisfaction to help women by tracking down and nailing the rapist or sexual offender'

department has had some of its most carefully monitored

"If an armed robber shops at Marks & Spencer the evidence is limited, but if they wear designer clothes we stand a better chance. I see some of my best clothing in

Lacoste jumper. There were only about four outlets in London which sold that colour, so eventually it

became very good evidence. "The most useful assailant is one who carries a knife because quite frequently he will cut himself and leave blood on the scene. We are crime while the body is still there so we can assess the distribution of blood oo the victim's clothing."

She shows you round the brightly lit laboratories with their jars of swabs and massive white benches, and introduces an assistant searching for bloodstains on a pair of filthy, grey trousers belonging to a man suspected of mugging

a priest.
"Your sensibilities do become blunted," she admits.

"You have to get over your squeamishness, although we have one man bere who still faints under provocation." You get the impression that Davies would never

When police were investigating the case of Dennis Nilsen, the man who murdered 15 men between 1978 and 1983, Davies went to the north London home where he had disposed of some of the bodies. We looked under the floorboards but there was not much there except a particular type of fly that lives off decomposing bodies. It

was quite horrible." It is not the bodies which upset It is not the bottles which appet them, Davies says, but the things people do. "When you see people dead they look like puppets, they are not human," she says. "And you switch off. But when you get a description of what has happened to a victim, you find that more

She was recently promoted to First Principal, not as an automatic step up the Civil Service ladder, step up the Civil Service ladder, but as a reward for her specialist research work. "My job is sordid." she says frankly. "We dealt with 695 allegations of rape last year, which doesn't include indecent account of a company of the service of the assault or some other sexual of-fences. A lot of murders have a sexual aspect and our main use is in establishing what took place. There are many misconceptions about what forensic scientists can do. One is about fingernails. Fingernail scrapings are rarely very

useful. The police sometimes say. Surely with all your techniques you can find something? There's a well-known principle: every contact leaves a trace, but whether it's detectable or oot is another matter. "It's always fun when you can invalidate something. We did a lot

of experimental work connected with some children who were suspected of being electrocuted, but our people decided they couldn't have been because electrocution causes particular kinds of burns. Their mother was supposed to have done it and then killed herself by swallowing acid, the policeman investigating said be was 99.9 per cent certaio that that's what happened, but the coroner

brought in an open verdict."

This is said not without a touch of pride: Davies likes to be 101 per cent sure of ber facts. On one occasioo ber department was given a body with a knife in the spine which had been embedded so far in, it would not come out. were able to establish the cause of death," she says. And laughs, which you tend to do when the subject is so macabre.

A round-up of news. views and information

Between the lines

"Pleh a dlihc ot daer" begins a plea from Volunteer Reading Help, an organization set up 15 years ago to assist children with reading difficulties. If it takes you a while to figure it out, they reason, you should have a better understanding of what it is like to be a child with reading difficulties. VRH is urgently appealing for more volunteers, who will undergo a brief and not too onerous training programme before being allocated to a school near them to work with children through reading, games and simply talking. Contact Volunteer Reading Help, Ebury Teachers Centre, Sutherland Street, London SWIV 4LH (01-834 6918).

Quote me



"I don't see why you have to take sex out to put politics in. They are both part of life." Christie Hefner, president of Playboy Enterprises Inc

Looking good

Chanel makes a habit of never offering price reductions on its perfume or skincare products. Bot it is increasingly offering free make-op or skincare analysis sessions with trained consultants. The latest is to tie in with the Isunch of the new Hydra-système out this mooth at £25 a pot, and the sessions are by appointment only. Tele-phone Chanel on 01-493 3836 to find your nearest consultant, or try your local department store.

Timely update

Did you realize that there is lower absenteeism, higher concentration, less need for overtime and a bigher likelihood of retaining valued employees if working hours are flexible? These and many other advantages (and how to overcome any minor dis-advantages) of "flexitime" are detailed in Flexible Working Hours Explained", a glossy, illustrated booklet available free from Plantime, Shakespeare Industrial Estate, Wat-ford WD2 5HD (0923 24430U). Flexiume it possible for many women to return to work after having children, and more than a million people in the United Kingdom now work flexible hours, with the civil service and local government leading the way. It is one untaxable perk, and this booklet is useful both to employers and employees who wish to start or participate in a scheme. Victoria McKee

usually called in when someone has fibres (fibre evidence taken from armed robbery cases. We had one give way to a faint. been battered to death, and it helps Irons' last victim played a part in which featured a duck-egg blue his conviction) and dyes that her Finding a suitable mother's help was beyond this mother

As a mother of two mother's help, but in recent non-smoker, friendly family." working part-time from bome, I need full-time help with the children, whose age difference is nearly eight years. I fall into the group of women who cannot generate the "full-time" income to pay a proper namey (by "proper" I mean a girl who is NNEB trained, with several years' childcare experience, and commanding £50-£190 a week), and so for the past 10 years 1 have turned to childminders, mother's helps, the local day mursery, and even a neighbour's

suitable girl is a task beyond the skill of an intelligent 36-

year-old woman. The first week in March brought me a hint of things to come. Dolly, the mother's help who had patiently taught our little boy to speak his first words, told as that she had found another job. It hurt to lose her, but what hurt more was only five days' notice. I put our usual £20 ad in The

Lady, under Situations Va-Domestic: "Cheerful, cant, Domestic: "Cheerin, reliable mother's help for girl, 10, boy, 2. Own room, TV,

s that finding a I got six replies. Of those, only one turned up for the inter-view, a 19-year-old university student who has taken a year off, following a foot injury. Megan got the job and after 10 days we took her on holiday with us. Two days after our return came a sudden day off apparently a consultant's appointment. Megan came home in tears, accompanied by a mother who had done five hours' driving to reclaim her daughter. The girl who har pledged to give me plenty of

notice had lasted 11 working

FIRST

Natalie Graham

The next ad attracted a Spanish lady of 55, an American divorcee of 52 who had nowhere to live, two girls fed up with secretarial courses, plus 10 unemployed applicants from the North. Six girls were good enough for an interview. Three never arrived. The best applicant was a lively undergraduate from Manches-

need the money she would arranging as many other interhave no co leaving at short notice.

The second candidate came to London from Warrington, I felt it was fair that she should stay overnight and do a day's (paid) trial. Hilary went back home 24 hours later.

The next visitor was coming for two days and nights. Her local Jobcentre, issuing her travel warrant, contacted me to verify the interview. When she arrived, late in the evening, it became clear that Susan had decided to use me as free

ter, wearing designer clothes. I accommodation and set herselt reasoned that if she didn't up in my home as a base for views as possible. I allowed ber to stay the night, leaving first thing the next morning. In desperation, I ap-

proached a local agency specializing in domestic staff. They charge a placement fee of £120 plus VAT which, after 10 weeks' misery, I was prepared to pay if it would solve the problem. Here, the girls who are any good have the pick of the jobs. Needless to say, the two girls 1 interviewed did not choose me, though I would

either of them. Who can blame them for taking better jobs? The sixth girl from The Lady ad is doing a two-day trial. I have offered t at £35 a week for two months, £40, a week for four months then a salary review. She intends to discuss it with her mother at the weekend.

Meanwhile, I have learned lesson. A working mother, however competent she is at her job, is only as good as her childcare. And 1 have the satisfaction of knowing that the best cover is still myself.

TOMORROW

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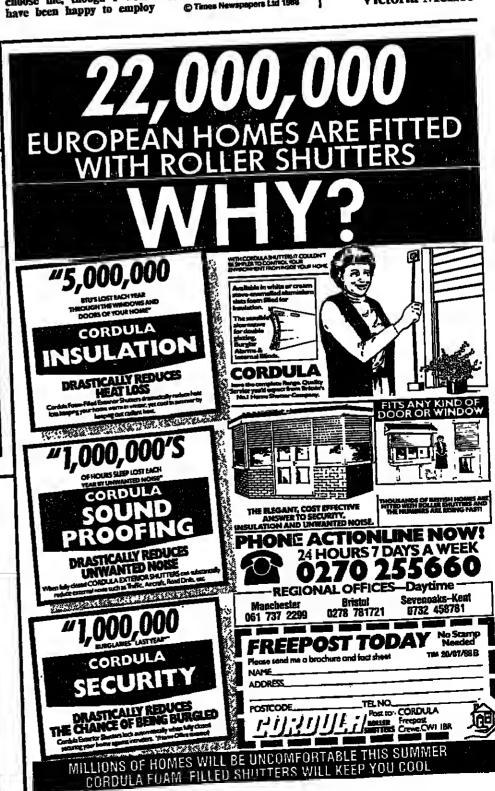
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THEATRE

LONDON

★ BLOOD BROTHERS: Return of Wilty Russell a Best Musical of 1983, with Kiki Dee as the mother of twins who gives one away and lives to regret it.

Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-836 3878). Tube: Lelcester Square. Previews form tonight, 7.45-10.45pm, Opens July 28 7-10pm, then Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, meta Thurs 3-8pm, and Sat 4-7pm, previews £5.90-£14.50, from July 28, £6.90-£16.50. * 8LOOD BROTHERS: Return of Willy

☆ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Debbie Bishop and Peter Woolleft, Debbie Bishop and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Last week. Piccadilly Theatre, Derman Street, Wt (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm. Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

A BRIGHT ROOM CALLED DAY: Series of new American plays opens with Yony Kushner'e strong political piece set in pre-Hitter Berlin; with Kika Markham and Frank Grimov Markham and Frank Grimes. Bush Theatre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Tues-Sun 8pm, £5.

L Sayer's a riUNEYMOON: Dorothy L Sayer's a own adaptation of her thriller, with hissband and wife team Edward Petherbridge and Emily Richard as the newly married Lord and Lady Peter Wimsey. ★ BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON: Dorothy

Peter Wimsey. Lyric Theetre, King Street W8 (01-741 2311), Tube: Hammersmith, Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat

 ★ LE CIRQUE IMAGINATE: Return of Victoria Chaplin and Jean-Baptiste Thierree in quaint show much loved by fans. Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfrars. Mon-Sat 7:30-9.45pm, £8.50-£12.50.

★ DRIVING MISS DAISY: Wendy Hiller, Barry Foster, Clarke Peters in this year's Pulitzer prizewinner: the relationship between an elderly Jewess end her black chauffeur. Fragile material

but fine acting.

Apollo Theatine, Shaftesbury Avenue,
W1 (01-437 2663). Tube: Piccadilly
Circus. Mon-Sat 8-8.30pm, mets Sat 56.30pm, £5-£14. * EXCEPTIONS: Jill Bannett plays a

THE EXCEPTIONS: the Bannett plays a retired Latin teacher involved in the lives of a German refugee couple and their daughter back in the 1950s. New End Theatre, 27 New End NW3 (01-794 0022). Tuba: Hampstead. Opens tonight 7pm, then Tues-Sa18pm, 25.50-26.50.

★ EASY VIRTUE: Attractive revival of Noël Coward 1926 with Jane How Noei Coward 1926 with Jane How scandalizing her teanage husband's frightful county folks.

Garrick Theatre, Charing Cross Road WC2 (01-379 5107). Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Fri 8.10.15pm, Set 8.15-10.30pm, met Tues 3-5.15pm and Set 5-7.15pm, £7.50-£12.50.

☆ THE FIFTEEN STREETS: Heartwarming Catherine Cookson romance set in Edwardian South Shields, Lovely stuff, Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue,

WC2 (01-839 4401), Tube: Embankment, Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, £5-£14.50. ☆ THE GLASS HILL: Fairy tale fears and fantasies by award winning dereck dereck company; briefly seen earlier this year and highly praised.

WORD-WATCHING HESYCHASTIC (b) Maintaining silence, from the Greek hesuchia silence. "Long hesychastic vigils."

PULPOUS (a) Puby. filled with puly: "In the muted light ber skin seemed of the most incredibly golden texture, and her pulpous fiesh, what I could see of it, looked the kind that..." FACTENT

(a) A door or agent, in mathematics the multiplier, from the Latin facio I

CURKLING
(c) Making a noise like a quail, cf. to ruckle to coo like a dove: "Curring of Pigeons, Curkling of Quails."

Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford (01-568 1176). Station: Kew Bridge (BR). Preview tonight 8pm. Opene tomorrow 8pm. Then Fri-Sun end July 27-30, 8pm, £4.

★ SOPHIATOWN: Moving musical tribute to the "Chicago of South Africa", buildozed out of axistence in 1955 and recreated by the Junction Avenue Theatre of Johannesburg.

Hampstead Theatre, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mort-Sat 8-10pm. mats Sat 4.30-6.30pm. 25-27.50.

☆ TEECHERS: John Godber's end-ofterm play within a play; funny with sad orts.
Arts Theetre, Great Newport Street
WC2 (01-836 3334), Tube: Leicaster
Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat
9-11pm, Early performances on Fri and
Sat 6.30-8.30pm, 26.50-211.50.

LONG RUNNERS: * Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... * Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... & Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... & 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... & Kias Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8868)... & Les Lielsone Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... & Me and My Gart Adelphi Theatre (01-436 912)... & Theatre (01-434 9909)... & The Mousetrage: St Martin's Theatre (01-636 1443)... & Phantom of The Opera: Her Mejesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... & Run For Your Wife:

OUT OF TOWN

LIVERPOOL: * Be Boo e Luia: New rock musical based on the Gene Vincent/Eddie Cochran tour of 1960. Playhouse, Williamson Square (051 709 8363), Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £5-£6.50.

MANCHESTER: # Born Yesterday: Branda Bleithyn pleys the archetypal dumb blonde in welcome revival of e great comedy. Royal Exchange Theatre, Cross St (061 833 9833), Mon-Thurs 7.30om, Fri and Sat 8pm, met Sat 4pm, £2.60-£9.50.

FILMS

■ Also on national release 2 Advance booking possible

APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH (PQ): Over-tamillar Agatha Christle thriller from the Cannon factory, in which Peter Ustinov's Hercule Poirot solves a murder in Palestine (102 min). Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.00, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30.

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen BABE: 112-5 PEAST (Up One of Karen Bilixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gebriel Axel. With Stephane Audran as e famous Partsian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min), Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470), Progs 2.40, 5.00, 7.25, 9.45, Renoir (01-837 8402), Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

■ BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama about network TV journalism from James L Brooks (Terms of Endearment): with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min).

Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631).

Progs 2.00, 4.50, 7.40.

CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of exciting spectacle and liberal sensiments; with Kevin Kilna as journelist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activis; Stave Biko (Denzel Washington) (158 min). 0200), Progs 12.05, 3.00, 6.00, 9.00.

DARK EYES (PG): Soviet director Nikita Mikhalkov's superb adeptation of Chekhov short stories. Filmes in Italy starring Mercello Mestrolanni, with Silvane Mangano end Marthe Keller (117 min) (117 min). Curzon Maytair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG):

J G Ballard a autobiographical novel about a British child in Shenghiai caught by the invading Japanese in the Second World War; filmed by Steven Spielberg



Double take: Leslie Sharp and Jim Broadbent at the Royal Court

Just playmakers

The first half of an intriguingly linked pair of plays starts previews this week. The plays straddle the 18th century: Farquhar's The Recruiting Officer, set in the then remote town of Shrewsbury, was written in 1706; Our Country's Good takes place in an Australian convict colony in 1789 and was written by Timberlake Wertenbaker last year. Parts of it were probably even written this year, since the play evolved through the Joint Stock method of developing a theme or text through workshop discussion and performance. In this case the text was Thomas Keneally's novel The Playmaker, a title that hints at the connecting link between the two plays. The character of Ralph Clark in the novel is a marine officer who directs his convicts in a production of The Recruiting Officer and learns more about their humanity by so doing. The same company will perform in both productions, with David Haig playing Clark and Farquhar's appalling Captain Plume, and Jim Broadbeut, back at the Court for the first time since Kafka's Dick, playing Clark's sidekick in the Wertenbaker and Plame's dastardly Sergeant Kite in the Farquhar. The Recruiting Officer, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square (01-730 1745). Previews from tomorrow 8pm, opens July 26. £4-£12. Our Country's Good joins the repertory on September 1. Jeremy Kingston

with great panache. With Christian Bele, John Malkovich and Nigel Havers (153 min). 2 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.35, 4.55, 8.00.

MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PQ): MY GIRLPHIEND'S BOTPHIEND (PS): The last in Eric Rotener's series of "Cornedies and Proverbs" – an ironic story of romance end confusion among young, talkativa people, set in a Paris suburb (102 min). Cheisea Cinema (01-351 3742), Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 8.50.

A HANDFUL OF DUST (PG): Directed by Charles Sturridge, James Wilby and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Evelyn Waugh's savage novel (118 min). 25 Centron Fulham Read (01-370 2636). Progs 2.10, 5.10, 9.10. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861), Progs 12-50, 3.10, 5.40, 8.20.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE (15): Set at an English seaside resort, with music from the Pet Shoo Boys (87 min).

THE LAST EMPEROR (15): Bertolucci's gorgeously photographed apic tells the extraordinary story of Pu Yi, China's lest imperial ruler, who lived to become a model Communist citizen. With John Lone, Peter O'Toole (162

rain). Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 2.30, 7.30. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 7.30.

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it safe and marry Dariny Aielio, or follow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cage? Norman Jewison took the Best Director award at the Bartin Film Festival and Cher the Best Actress Oscar (102 min).

EACH

FRI 7-30pm, SAT 2.00pm

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Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.30, 2.45, 5.00, 7.15, 9.30.

M POLICE ACADEMY V (PG): More looney antics from the US police squad, starring Bubba Smith David Graf and Michael Winslow.
Cannon Beyswarbs (01-229 4149), Progs 1.45, 3.55, 8.15, 8.35.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901), Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, Camnon Fulinam Road (01-370 2635). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.10.
Cannon Haymarkst (01-839 1527). Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.00, 4.05, 6.15, 8.30. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

SARGON (18): William Defoe, Gregory Hines and Fred Ward star in Christopher Crowa's thriller set in the red-light district of Saigon in 1968 (102 min), as Leicester Square Theetre (01-930 5252). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 8.05, 8.40. Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.45, 8.10, 8.40. Odeon Kensington (01-802 8844). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 8.30.

\$TARLIGHT HOTEL (PG): A young girl crosses New Zealand to find her father, after being left with relatives during the Depression (93 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-836 6148). Progs 1.25, 3.45, 8.05, 8.25.

WALLSTREET (15): Michael Douglas as the wheeler-dealer end Charlie Sheen as his protegé (126 min). Cennon Chelses (01-352 5096), Progs 2.10, 6.20, 8.15. Cennon Piccaday (01-437 3581). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.

WINGS OF DESIRE (15): Wim Wenders's epic tale of two angels watching over the citizens of Berlin (127 min). 25 Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 6.00, 8.45. ## Lumiera (01-836 0691). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.00, 8.35.

CONCERTS

th MIXED SONATAS: To start the National Festival of Student Music Fiona Cross, clarinet, Jane Finch, oboe, and Kathryn Lenehern, piano, piay Ireland's Clarinet Sonat, Hindemith's Oboe Sonata and Schumann's Plano Sonata On 22 representations Op 22 respectively. St John's, Smith Sq, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 1-2pm, £2.50.

* TELEMANN TASK: Conducted by Peter Lea-Cox the Lecosald Ensemble performs Telemann'e Das Wetter rührt Cantata, promptly following it with a Geminian' obce sonata. St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5568), 1.10-150m free

☆ SHAROVA'S SHOW: Alla Sharova lets us hear Bach's Checonne for unaccompanied victin and is then joined by Aline Brewer (herp) for Saint-Sains's Fantaiste Op 124 and The Swan. St Merth-within-hudgate, Ludgate Httl, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

* WIGGLESWORTH/RAMFCO: Continuing the National Festival of Student Music, mark Wigglesworth conducts the Royal Academy of Music Festival Chember Orcheetra in Beethoven's Symphony No 7 and Richard Strauss's Metamorphosen. St John's, 7.30pm, 23.50, 24.50.

★ FALLA FIRST; See caption. Queen Etzabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, oc 01-928 8800), 8pm, 23.50-28.

OPERA

revival, in memory of its director, Andre Tarkovsky. Robert Lloyd takes the title role, with James Conion conducting a strong cast including Robert Tear and Stefania Toczyska.

Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 6.30-10.15pm, £2-£55.

* FALSTAFF: Verdi'e last greet opera as it should be seen, superbly conducted by Bernard Haltink and perceptively directed by Peter Ball, with Claudio Desderl in the title role. Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273 547111), 5.30-9.55pm, returns only.

ROCK

★ WALL OF VOCCOO: Desperately underrated LA 5-piece, formerly led by Stan Ridgway. Twangy gothic rockers with an epic touch. Dingwalls, Carnden Lock, London NW1 (01-267 4967) 8.30pm, £5-£6.

the JAMES BROWN'S FUNKY PEOPLE TOUR: Not featuring James Brown, despite the misleading title and advertisements, but a get-together of one of the more celebrated line-ups of his backing band including Maceo Parker (saxophone), Bobby Byrd (vocals/keyboards) and the Horny Homs (of Parliament & Funkadelic fame).



Though he died in 1946 we are only now hearing some of the music of the great Spanish com-poser Manuel Da Falla as he wrote it. Tonight at 8pm at Queen Elizabeth Hall (see listing) Nicholas Cleobury conducts the first of three concerts titled Falla Firsts, and this includes the UK premiere of his El corregidor y la molinera. This is a staged performance with the soprano Jill Gomez (above) and the Triple Threat Dance Company. There is a repeat performance tonsorrow at 3pm, and at 8pm a staged performance of the original version of Falla's *El amor brujo*, another UK premiere.

Town & Country, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334) 7.30pm, 28.50, for two nights. A BIG AUDIO DYNAMITE: Mick

Jones's beathox boys beginning to look like e bend with a great future behind Ritz, Whitworth Street West, Manchester (061 236 4365) 7.30pm, 26. ★ ROACHFORD: That's Andrew Roachford, a promising black English R'n'S singer who mixes soul with a helty belt of rock on his debut album, Roachford.

Marquee, 90 Wardour Street, London W1 (01-437 6603) 7pm, 24.

JAZZ

* TEDDY EDWARDS: First of four ★ TEDDY EDWARDS: First of four nights from the American bebop tenorist — best known for his work with trumpeter Howard McGhee. Backed tonight by the Bill Le Sege Trio. Plaza Express, 10 Dean Street, London Wt (01-439 8722) 9.30pm, ring for prices.

AZMITTH: Planist John Taylor's brittle "chamber jazz" trio. Support is from Diango Bates's Human Chain, an eclectic trio which has aroused sharply divided opinions. Cambridge Jazz Festival, Castle Park. Centre, (info 0223 357851) 8pm, £5.

A STAN TRACEY SEXTET: With sections insuled SEATET: With secophonists Alan Skidmore and Art Themen, the concert is part of the season celebrating 30 years of tive music at the riverside venue. Buff's Need, 373 London SW13 (01-876 5241) 8.30pm, 25.

★ DON RENDELL: The reliable modern saxophonist also makes a guest appearance earlier in the evening with the Quimette de Hot Club D'Angleterre. Wigan Jazz Festival, Grand Hotel, Dorning Street (info 0942 828076) 11pm, \$2.50.

DANCE

★ ETUDES: London Festival Ballet's virtuoso marathon with Andria Hall, Peter Schaufuff and Matz Skoog; also Petruska and Christopher Bruce's compessionate war bellet Land. Collegum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). 24.50- £19.50.

* SWAN LAKE: Moscow Classical Ballet's new production. Palace Theatre, Oxford Street, Menchester (061 236 9922), 7.30-10.30pm, £4.50-£50.

GALLERIES

STEPHEN TAYLOR-WOODROW: Having previously been lung on the wall as The Living Painting, this performance artist re-incarnates as The Living Furniture.

Furniture.

Institute of Contemporary Art, The Mail, London SW1 (01-930 3647), Deliy 12-8pm, free, until July 24.

QUILT ART: Recent British and Cruch Art : neuma crises and European quilts. Concourse Gallery, Berbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC1 (01-838 4141), Mon-Sat 10-6.45pm, free, until August

NEWLYN SOCIETY OF ARTISTS: Part 1 of an annual exhibition by an organisation with a distinguished organisation with a distinguished membership.
Hewlyn Art Gallery, Penzance, Cornwell (0736 53715), Mon-Sat 10-Spm, free,

until August 12. JOHN BRATEY HA: Recent paintings of Venice by an ex-Kitchen Sink School

Century Gellery, 100 Folhern Road, London SW3 (01-581 1589), Mon-Set 10-Spm, free, until August 12. JACK SMITH: Recent decorative-

Studio 5, Fosse Farm Barns, Nettlet Chippenham, Wits (0249 782106), Wed-Sun 10-3pm, free, until August 20. SCULPTURE IN THE CLOSE: Modern sculpture by Richard Long, Veronica Ryan and others, in a college setting. Jesus College, Cambridge (0223 68611), daily 11sin-8pm, free, until July

WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONGON: meet Holborn tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Wed). ON THE TRAIL OF JACK THE RIPPER:

TALKS

HIS BOOTS ARE MADE FOR TALKING: Writer and naturalist Brain Carter tails about his favourite walks in the Celtic West of England and Scotland.

THE MOUSETRAP

eding Metters, 7 Fore Street, adjeigh, Newton Abbott, Devon (0626 Chadleigh, Newton 4 852030), 8pm, free. CANDIDA AND CYSTITIS: Talk by

CANDIDA Area CTOTELES 128 by Angela Kilmartin, author of books on the subjects. The Hale Clinic, 7 Park Creacent, W1 (Details/times: 01-631 0156).

OTHER EVENTS

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SNAPE 22ND ANNUAL ANTIQUES SNAPE 2240 ANNUAL ANTIQUES
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Saxmandham, Suffolk. Today until Fri
11-8pm, Set 11-5pm, Adult 22-50, child
21-25 (info: 09867 2388).

OPERA AT OSTERLY: The Pavillon Opera Company give two performances in the Long Gallery — tonight, Johann Strauss' Die Fledermaus, tomorrow Donizetti's Lucia Di Lammermoor. Wine is included in the price of the ticket and is included in the british had beforehand. Outsetly Park, Isleworth, Middlesex. Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm. Tickets. 217.50 jimo and box office 01-560

THE GUILD OF HANDICRAFT 1888-THE GUELT OF HARWICHEFT 1885-1988: Centenary Founding achibition which brings together after work, jewetery, sculpture, and forged fron made by Guild members over the past

100 years. Chaltecham Arts Gallery and Misseum, Clarence Street, Chaltenham, Glos (0242 237431). Until Sat, 10-5.15pm,

THE ARDINGLY BARBEQUE, ANTIQUE AND COLLECTORS' FAIR: 1,250 stands, and outside pitches, food and ficensed bars. bureau de change. South of England above ground, near Haywards Heath, West Suseex. (Info: 0636 702326). 7am-tpm. Admission before 9am £2, after 9am £1. Car park free.

ERITISH MUSEUM FILM: The Older Wonder—a 50-minute film about the pyramids of Egypt. British Museum Lecture Theetre, Great British Museum Lecture Theatre, Great Russell Street, London WC2 (01-636, 1555), today, tomorrow, Fri, 3.30pm,

LATE OPENING AT THE NATIONAL GALLERY: Every Wednesday from today until the end of September, the gallery will be open until Spm. This month, discussions about individual paintings will take place during the evening; during August and September chamber music will be played.

National Gallery, Trafaiger Squara, London WC2 (07 839 3321), Wed 6-8pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

HAYDN FESTIVAL: Festival concentrating on last 10 years of composer's creetive life, with performances of sonstas, songe and string quertets by Radu Lupu, Takace Quertet, Ann Marray, John Shirley-Quirk, under direction of Andres Schiff.

Chark, Lineau Sep 3-10. Wigarore Hell, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-835 2141). Public booking opens today.

ADVANCE WARNING: Booking for preview of Edinburgh Festival frings at South Bank's Summerscope, including performances by Amempondo dencers and drammers from South Africe, Kate Cerberano sedat, Pleter Dirk Uys late night satire, and Hull Truck in A Hard Day's Alight, Aug 8-13. South Beak Concert Hells, London SE1 (01-928 3191) (01-928 3002 information).

WALTDISNEY WORLD ON ICE: WALT DISPET WORLD ON HER:
Spectacular show by world class and
Olympic alcalers by galarice show
presenting Micking Mouse, Donald Ducket
Many Popplies, Dunbo, Pluto and other
Dispery characters, Aug 9-28,
Wembley, Middlesex (01-902 1234).

LAST CHANCE

A FAREWELL TO SPITALFIELDS? Exhibition on history of Spitalfield Mariest, narticularly over last 100 photos and documentation. Ends today.
Bishopagate Institute, 230
Bishopagate, London EC2 (01-247
6844).

PETER HAIGH: First sole exhibition by British artist with more than 40 paintings and portraits.

Pride Gellery, 16 Stratford Road, and portraits.
Pride Gallery, 16 Stratford Road,
London W8 (01-938 4374).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Pilester Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harristson; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talkir Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Beokings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1620

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17 Fishing gear (6) 19 Fast 161

23

- ACROSS 3 Vespula vulgaris (4) 5 Pupil diaphragm (4) 8 Tolerate (5) 10 Puzzlingly ambiguous 12 Sweet potato (3) 13 Depth line weight (5) 14 Accomplish (7) 16 Shabby cinema (7) 18 Ethiopian emperor title 20 Say further (3)
- 22 Kind (5) 23 Small, square sail (9) 24 Correct (5) 26 BBC (4)
- DOWN 1 Reckless, lively (6) Easy job (8) Disgrace mark (6)
- Pre-teen pop lovers (5-7) 6 Habitual routine (4)
- 3-4) 15 Plan deviously (8) 9 Shop window robbery (5- 16 Light, thin (6) 21 Rise and glide (4) SOLUTION TO NO 1619 ACROSS: 1 Igor Sikorsky 9 Knees-up 10 Stoic 11 Make 12 Prurient 14 Yen 15 Inure 16 Mud 18 Test tube 28 Idol 22 Photo 23 Bunting 24 Coofidential DOWN: 2 Gherkin 3 Rusk 4 Imperturbable 5 Observer 6 Scope 7 Yacht 8 Skimpy 13 Virtuosi 16 Madeira 17 Deluge 18 Topic 19 Scorn 21 Unit

ENTERTAINMENTS

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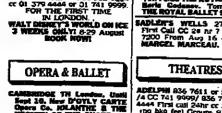
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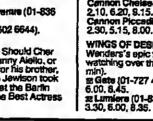
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PRYCE PRINCE

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8.00 Ceetax AM. News headlines. bulletins.

C.35 Benny Rubin in Guests Manted (b/w) 6.55 Weather.

7.00 Breakfast Time with Jeremy Payman and Kirsty Mark, includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.28; and reponsi news and travel reports at 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27, 8.56 Regional news and weather.

and weather.

9.00 News and weather.

9.05 But First Thist introduced by Andy Crane with music by Kim Wide, beginning with The Pink Panther Show (1). 9.25 Record Breakers includes Paul Scott attempting to win back his title as the world's fastest magician; and Roff Harris painting the largest greatings card (1). 9.50 Leurel and Hardy. Carloon (1).

10.00 News and weather followed by Harribeat. Tony Hart's atternative approach to the art of making pictures (r). 10.30 Play School presented by Fred Harris and Lesley Woods (t). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Philip Madoc with a reading and weather.

reading
News and weather followed by
Out of the Introdiction
Coast Guard (b/w). Episode
eight of the 12-part ciliffiance:
11.30 Take Nebody's Word
for it. Today's edition of the
particular science carries

educative science series includes an explanation perpetual motion is an impossibility (r).

12.00 News and weather followed by
The Garden Party. Today's guet
at the Glasgow International
Garden Festival include Roddy
Liewellyn. 12.56 Regional 1.00 One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk, Weather, 1.30 Neighbors, Heroid takes Madge on a mystery outing; and Mrs Mangel is excited at the

prospect of being an artist's model.

6.55 Open University: Adult
Literacy — Cape Verda (if). Ends at
7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.
10.30 Parliament Calebrates. Live
coverage from Westmissiar Hall
where both Houses of
Parliament present their Loyal
Addresses to The Queen,
marking the anniversary of the
1688 Revolution and Bill of
Richts.

Rights.

11.30 approximately Ceelex 12.30 Open University: All Down History 12.55 No Problem's Too Big 1.20 Pigeon Street (f), 1.35 Ceelex.

2.00 News and weather followed by Highway Codes. A working week of the West Midlands Motorway Police (f).

2.30 The Italians. The communist. Mayor of Montemions (f).

3.00 News and weather followed by James Cemeron: Once Upon a Time. The first of a live-part saries on the He and censer of the celebrated foursels (f). 3.60

Time. The first of a line part series on the life and career of the celebrated journalist (§: 2.50 News, regional news and weather.) Dr Kildere. Episode five (r).
4.25 Great Little Relinege. Ray Goeling joins grape pickets in Portugal as they stavet by tosis up

. * * 7

1.50 Eureke Stockade. The second and final part of the drama about the 1854 Australian gold miners' reballion (r). 3.30 Charlie Chaplin in The Adventurer (b/w).
4.00 Carroon. The Sleeping Princess (r). 4.10 Heathcliff with Cets and Co 4.30 The Spanish Are Coming. John Craven with another 400-year-old news bulletin 4.36 The Movie Game. Film quiz.
5.00 Newsround 5.10 The Legend of Tim Tyler. Adventure serial

a.cu Newstound 5.10 The Legend
of Tim Tyler. Adventure serial
about s boy who lost his laugh
5.30 The Spanish Are Coming
See 4.30 5.35 Neighbours (r).
6.60 Six O'Clock News with Sue
Lesdey and Nicholes Witchell
Weather.

6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. The guests include three of the survivors of the Thaildornide drug tragedy.
Plus, Julie T Wallace, Edward
Petherbridge and music from
Fairground Attraction
7.40 King and Company. Actor
Mark McManus is taken by filmmaker Stmon King to watch barn owls hunting; an Oldham achoolgirl meets roe deer; and an unemployed Lancastrian travels to Yorkshire to see

black grouse. (Ceefax)

8.10 in at the Deep End. Chris Serie
takes to the water in his attempt to
skipper a yacht in the Fastnet
Race. His tutors include Roger Justice, Chay Blyth, Clare Francis and Harold Cudmore (r).

(Coefax)
Nine O'Clock News with
Martyn Lewis and Andrew Harvey.
Regional news and weather.
Vietnam. Episode three of the five-part drams about the Vietnam
war as seen through the eyes
of an Australian family affected by
the conflict. (Ceefax)
11.00 16 Days of Glory. The second of six programmes of highlights from the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. 11.50 Weather.

the steep terraced slopes of the River Douro (r). (Ceefax) 5.05 Couples. Donald and Wendy Woods (r): 5.30 A Dencer's Story - Nicola Katrak. The dancing profession as seen through the

protession as seen through the
eyes of a young principal with
the Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet.
6.00 Mission impossible (r). 6.50
That Was Then...This is Now.
The career of Spandau Ballet.
7.20 Under Sail. Port wine boats

race on the River Douro.
7.40 Mediterranean Cookery. Part
one — Egypt (r). (Ceefax)
8:10 Stafford — A Town That Found
its Ceatie. How the Midlands town

come to the aid of the 4077th table

rescued its medieval castle

come to the aid of the 407/th tar
termis champion (r).

9.25 Screenplay: A Woman Alone.
(Ceefax) (see Choice)

10.15 New Country: Gettin' Tough.
Andy Kershaw in Nastville (r).

10.80 Newsnight 11.36 Weather.

11.40 The Family. Part seven (r).

12.10am Open University: A Cancer
in the Family 12.35 Periodicity
and the Lithium Row. Ends at

ITV/LONDON

5.45 News with Fiona Armstrong
6.00 Thames news.
6.30 Emmerdale Farm. Kathy and
Mrs Bates try to discover what is
wrong with Nick.
7.00 Fun and Games. The first of a
new series of puzzle shows
presented by Rob Buckman
and Celia Hovies. 6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Richard Keys; 7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes

analyses of viewers' dreams.
9.25 Thames news.
9.30 Password. Word association and Celie Hoyles.
7.30 Coronation Street. Phyllis game 10.00 He-Man and the Coronauda Suret. Physis looks for Percy; and Alec Gilroy returns to the Rovers. (Oracle) Highway to Heaven. Jonathan and Mark come to the rescue of a game 10.00 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r).
10.25 News headlines 10.30 Cartoon Time (r). 10.35 Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (r). 11.00 Alisota 11.25 Thames news headlines
11.30 Getting On. This week's
edition of the magazine series for
the older viewer includes a film

quiz presented by Derek Hobson 12.30 The Sullive 1.00 News at One with Jon Snow 1.20 Thames news followed by

Crimestoppera

2.00 Take the High Road. Mrs

2.00 Take the High Road. Mrs
McTaggart receives a surprise
she cannot keep to herself
3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 The Little Green Man, narrated
by Jon Pertwee (r). 4.10 Rub A
Dub Dub (r). 4.20 Children of
the Dog Star. Drama serial (r).
4.50 Kellyvision. Chris Kelly
and Gaz Too oo behind the

12.00 Just 4 Fun. For both deaf and

1.00

hearing children (r). 12.30 Business Delly. Financial and business news service presented

business news serve present Seeame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guest is violinist itzhak Periman.

2.00 The Parliament Programme
2.30 Film: Gentleman Jim (1942,
b/w) starring Errol Flynn. A biopic
about the legendary boxer
"Gentleman Jim" Corbett.

from Italy.
4.30 Countdown. Another round of the words and numbers game. 5.00 Ark on the Move. Programme

Two Cast

Directed by Raoul Walsh. Iwo Castles. An animated film

5.06 Ank on the Move. Programme 11 of Gerald Durrell's 13-part animal conservation series (r). 5.30 Mork & Mindy. American sitcom starring Robin Williams and

Pam Dawber.

5.00 Family Ties. Domestic comedy

6.30 Tour de France 1988. Stage 18

- Ruelle to Limoges, a distance of 101km. Presented by Richard

Keys with commentary by Phil Liggett and Paul Sherwen

and Mark come to the rescue of a woman threatened with eviction by her employers.

9.00 Disappearing World: Visch Gypsies in Hungary. A portrait of some of the 400.000 gypsies resisting the Hungarian authorities: efforts to absorb that into the country's Socialist. the older wewer includes a limit report on the campaign to persuade people to consult a pharmacist rather than put e bigger work-load on their local GP 12.00 That's My Dog. Canine them into the country's Sociatist society. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Alastair Stewart. 10.30

Thames news

10.35 The Brothers McGregor.
Comedy series starring Philip
Whitchurch and Paul Barber. Tonight, Cyril thinks his masculinity is disappearing.

11.05 Film: Body Heat (1981) starring William Hurt and Kathleen Turne The television version in the Crimesuphers
Something to Treasure
presented by Su Evans and
Geoffrey Bond, Today's guest
is acress Duice Gray who is also film drama about a lawyer who has an affair with the wife of a shady businessman but then he is acress budge day who is also a butterfly authority.

Piper Alpha Memorial Service.

Coverage of the memorial service for the victims of the North Sea oil platform disaster, from the Church of St Nicholas,

shady businessman but tren has second thoughts when the woman begins to talk about murdering her husband.
Directed by Lawrence Kasdan.

1.10am Night Gallery: The Class of '99, starring Vincent Price (r).

1.30 America's Tnp Ten

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: The Horror of Frankenster (1970) starring Ralph Bates.

(1970) starring Ralph Bates. Chiller about e student experimenting an bringing dead creatures back to life. Directed by Jimmy Sangster.
4.00 News headlines followed by WKRP In Cincinnati.
4.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage news

and Gaz Top go behind the scenes to watch the television show Spitting image being made.

5.15 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00.

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter
Sissons and Sue Carpenter.
7.50 Party Political Comment by a
Labour Party politician, Followed
by Weather.
8.00 Brookside, Terry and Paul

have a nasty experience. (Oracle)
8.30 Woman in View investigates

how police deal with the examination of sexual assault

on women. Presented by Tess

on women. Presented by Tess Woodcraft.

2.00 Strange Interfude. Episode two of the three-part adaptation of Eugene O'Neilf's drama set in the years following the First World War, Starring Glende Jackson, Ken Horidae.

Ken Howard and Edward
Petherbridge.

10.40 The Refuge. Comedy series
starring Caroline Blakiston.

11.15 The Late Shift begins with The
Colombian Valcano Appeal
Concert. Highlights of a
concert recorded at the Royal
Albert Hall in 1986 in aid of the
Newedo Del Buiz volcano disas

Nevado Del Ruiz volcano disaste 12.20am Deep Roots Music. The

first of a six-part series on

Jamaican music (r). Ends at

CHANNEL 4



Beware! Woman at war

 Men, take cover — a venge ful woman is on the warpath, ready to have your guts for garters to match her oegligée and her red silk cami-knickers. This is how Lynn Redgrave appears in A Woman Alnoe (BBC2, 9.25pm), the first British television productioo of the "black" mounlogue by Dario Fo. Her thirst for revenge is pretty strongly based: she has a hrute of a husband who has giveo her two children, but oo love, and who has put a 16year-old girl in the family way; she is locked in their flat, taking obscene telephooe calls and threatening to shoot the voyeur aiming his binoculars at her from the flet opposite. She is also busy dodging the attentions of her wheelchairbound brother-in-law, totally mummified except for one hand which has a miod (dirty) of its own, rather like Miss Redgrave's own oose which, inexplicably and against her

TELEVISION CHOICE while her husband is trying to throttle her, an experience dramatically recalled with watering eyes and hand to throat. The camera is her confidante and to it and us she pours out her problems, screaming, weeping, now arch, now brazen, street-wise and naive by turns. Also tender as she remembers the young lover she has taken and who shows her the first affection she has known. Unfortunately, he makes a nuisance of himself by turning up at her locked froot door and has to be "punished" intimately and painfully through the letterbox, this leading to a train of actions which rid her of most of her problems. Much as one admires Miss Redgrave's performance, it remains hard

turns out to be; and how is it that, with a telephnoe to hand, she never once calls for help? And if she is, indeed, insolitary confinement, how. does she manage to open the front door? Fo's translator is. Gillian Hanna, and the directioo is by Sharon Miller.-Nicholas Teare, in plaster; from head to toe, is the brother-in-law, and Anthony Best (even less of a part - an arm, a hand and a scream) is

• The second of Granada's. trilogy, Disappearing World (ITV, 9.00pm) examines the daily lives of the people living in a slum area on the fringes of a provincial Hungarian town. the Vlach gypsies. They cling on to their identity in the face of a Communist state: which is trying to assimilate. the gypsies into the working class by iosisting on every citizen holding e work card.

Ken Gosling

will, allows her to breathe woman as resourceful as she The first of the many

to feel much sympathy for a

RADIO CHOICE

 Marina Salandy-Brown's Oh! Mother Country (Radio 4, 11.30am) is a useful slice of sociological history because it 9.00 Magnum 11.05 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense 12.30 am Film: Deedtall 2.30 WKRP in Cincinnati 3.00 Musc Box 4.00 Jobinder. S4C Starts:10.30 Y Sice Fawr 12.00 Countdown 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street 2.00 Y Sice Fawr 4.15 Flatabalam 4.30 Paintewar 5.00 East of the Moon 5.30 Ark on the Move 6.00 International Yachting 6.30 Tour de France 1988 7.00 Newyddon Sath 7.30 Treation Cwn Defaid 8.30 Antanac 9.11 Film: Between Two Women 11.00 Move Museum documents, through anecdote, the integration ioto British society of the first wave of Caribbean immigrants in the early Forties. Put that way, I have perhaps made this sound a worthy but scarcely compelling documentary. If so, that is unfair. These Mers looking back over 47 years, appear to have been specially choseo by producer Salandy-Brown because of the strong stories they have to tell and because they know how to tell them. Considering everything, their lack of hitterness is surprising. One of them even manages to make humorous capital out of his first experi-

Patricia Hayes: Providing us with frantic fun (R4, 3.00pm)

knife and fork, but she could oot wholly reconcile herself to the absence of his tail. Elsewhere in Oh! Mother Country, there is the kind of understatemeot that makes for the best anecdotes. For instaoce, playing cricket for the factory team resulted in their hringing "a little life" into British cricket. In a word, they "reconstructed"

of bitterness in these West Indians. Disillusionment is something different, and it flayours their feelings when they talk about their lives in the Eighties: "I've finished up be-"Opportunities are here, but they're not in the higher bracket"... "They'll use you. You'll always be used, it's a question of grin and bear it."

• Susannah Greenberg's A Royal Household (Radio 4. 3.00pm) provides 45 minutes of the kind of frantic fun that, any of us any harm. You could oot claim for it that it stretches the comedy talent of Patricia Hayes. She plays the cockney wife who shares her hirthday with the Queen, exchanges a greetings card with Her Majesty once a year, and fully expects her royal pen-pal to be a visitor to her chaotic council flat when she does well in a magazine competition.

Vaughan talks to actors and

and Katharine Whitehorn (s)

in susiness: Peter Lay
reports on changes in three to business areas: the Post
Office; newspapers; and
Britons who export to

Colin Hoyles with some more

brainteasers (ITV, 7.00pm)

ANGLIA As Lendon
accept 12.00pm-12.30
Gerdens for Al 1.20-1.20 Anglis
News and Westher 8.00 About Anglis T1.05 Film: Guys and Dolls 2.00 Scep 2.30 Film: Fort Worth 4.00

BORDER Ma London
Border News 3.00-3.25 Nine to Phys
3.36-4.08 Young Doctors 6.00-6.30
Looksround Warbandum 8.40-6.40 Lookeround Wednesday 4 Leowork 11.05 V 12.46s

CENTRAL As London CENTRAL As Landon
Home Cookery Cath 12,39-1,80 The
Young Doctors 1,30 Central News 6,001,30 Coords News 6,00 Narote, She
Whole: Sticks and Stones 11,95 Y
12,80 em Doctors 1,50 Film: The
Lone of Scretched 1,50 Film: The
Beat Club 4,30 Central Jobfreder

BBC 1 Wales 10th y £ 25-7-00 News followed by Neighbours 2:20 The Speal Weist Shore, Bellin Weiss, 1968 19.10 Weisters 71-40-16 Days of Gury 12.30 mm-12.35 News and wei-her 2021LANDE 6.35 pm-7-80 Reporting Scotland, MORT PRESENT SE 1, Mark 2.35 pm Today's Sport S. 40-6.00 Inside Union 6.35 Neighbours 6.35-7-90 Inside Union Union Union BMCLANDE 6.35 pm-7-00 Regional VARIATIONS CHANNEL As London
except 1.20pm Charlnel News 1.30 A Woman's Place
2.00 A Country Practice 2.30 Take The
High Road 3.00 Chain Latters 3.304.00 The Young Doctors 5.00 4.30
Channel Report followed by Telethon
Highlights 8.00-8.00 Magnum 11.05 Are
Mother's Really Necessary? 11.35

CHANADA As London

SECRET 1, 20pm Granada Reports 3,30-4,00 The Young
Doctors 5,00-4,30 Granade Reports
5,90-8,00 Magrum 11,05 Australia
200 12,50mm Donehue 1,45 Sports Action 2,50 UFO 2,45 Videopk 4,45
Jobfinder GRANADA As London

HTV WEST As London
1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 HTV
News 6.00 8.20 HTV News 8.00 8.00 HTV
News 6.00 8.20 HTV
News 12.35 Mm HTV
Westher and Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West T. 30cm Wales at Six...

Venturers.

TYNE TEES As London
TYNE TEES As London
Gonal News 1.25-1.30 Where the
Jobs Are \$.00-\$.30 Northern Life 8.009.00 Merder She Wrote: Stage
Struck 11.05 The Forum Presents
12.05 and Inner Space 12.15 JobForder ULSTER As London
ULSTER As London
ster Newstime 3.30-4.00 Give Us A
Clue 5.15-5.45 Pssword 6.00 Summer
Edition 6.15-6.30 Preview 8.009.00 The Irish RM 11.05 Hammer House
of Horror 12.00em For the Honor of
They Country 12.30 Ulster Newstime.

Radio 1

MW (medium wave) Stereo on VHF (see below) 5.30 Mark Goodler 7.00 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30

The Radio 1 Roadshow 12.30 Newsbeat (Simon Leach) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Nicky Campbell 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruro Brookes 7.00 Liz Kershaw 10.00-12.00 John Peel VHIF Stereo Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am As Radio 2 16.00 pm As Radio 1 12.00-4.00 am As

VHF (see Radio 1)

TSW As London per 9 to 5 12.30-

TSW As London
TSW recorpt 12.00pen 9 to 5 12.301.00 A County Practice 1.20 Today
News and Weather 5.15-5.45 Connections 8.00-8.00 Magnum 11.05
Film: Deadler Then the Male 12.45 mm
Postscript, weather, closedown.
TVS As London except 1.20pen
TVS As London except 1.20pen
TVS News and Weather 3.00
Cruen Letters 3-30-4.00 The Young
Doctors 6.00-6.30 Coast to Coast 8.008.00 Magnum 11.05 Are Mothers
Reefly Necessary 7 11.35 Film: Billion
Dolar Brain 1.35 am Of the Wall
2.35 Company 2.40 Coast to Coast People 3.10 The Mothers
American Contury 4.30 Hillary's Ad-

The Moviemekers 3.40 The Century 4.30 Hitlery's Ad-

YORKSHIRE As London

1.00 The Young Doctors 1.20 Calendar News 6.00-6.30 Calendar 8.00-

11.15 Colombian Volcano Appeal Concert 12.20 Deep Roots Music 12.50 Close.

RTE 1 Starts: 4.10 News Head-lines followed by Bosco 4.35 Kabcodle 5.05 European Folk Tales 5.15 The Real Ghostbusters 5.45 News 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Newsime 6.30 Carroon Tune 6.35 Our House 7.30 The First Texan 9.00 News Yun Nosenko 11.00 The Ray Brad-Yun Nosenko 11.00 The Pheatre 11.30 Late News

11.35 Close.

RTE 2 Starts:3-25 Tour da

RTE 2 France 5.00 Intertude 5.05

Emmerdale Farm 3.35 Out of Town
6.05 9 to 5 6.30 A Country Practice 7.00

ALF 7.30 Showlumping 6.00 Nuschit
6.05 Showlumping 6.00 Nuschit
5.05 Showlumping 6.00 Coronabon

Street 9.30 Faces and Places 10.30

Tour de France 11.00 The Donegal Rally
11.25 News Hoadlines followed by Tour de France 11,00 i ne 11,25 News Headlines folk Nightfight 11,30 Close.

eventually got over the shock of seeing her lodger using a

6.55 Weather, News Headines 7.00 Morring Concert: Borodin (Nocturne and Scherzo: perhut, pianol Margaret Fingerhi Sibelius (En saga:

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd):
Havergal Brian (Comedy
overture to The Tinker'a
Wedding: RLPO:
Mackerras); Vivaldi (Violin
Concerto in D (RV 210):
English Concert under
Pirnock with Simon
Standage); Chopin
(Noctume in G, Op 37 No 2:
Fou Te'ong, piano); Borodin Fou Te'ong, piano); Borodin (Symphony No 2 in B minor: Suisse Romande Orchestra

nder Varviso) 8.35 Composers of the Week: Rameau. Rigaudon I and it; Musette; and Tambourin Musette; and Tambourn (Pièces de clavecin, 1724): Kenneth Gilbert (harpsichord); Acte de ballet — La Dense (Les Fêtes d'Hébé): Montaverdi Choir and Orchestra under Gardiner, with Jill Gomez,

Anne-Marie Rodde and Jean-Claude Orliac Arctin Strain Culaide; Beethoven (Gross Fuge); Bartok (Quartet No 1, Op 7); Janacek (Quartet No 2, Immate Letters), (Irvine Arditti and David Alberman, violin, Levine Andrade, violin, Levine Andrade, violind Rohan de Saram, cell includes 10,25 interval

reading 11.00 Midweek Choice: Susan Sharpe pres BBC SO under Handley); Mozart (Concerto K 242 for two pignos and orchestra: Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields under Martiner with Alfred Brendel and imogen Cooper); Donsid Tovey (Piano Quartet in E minor, Op 12: Tunnell Piano Cuartet); Honegger (Symphony No 5: Czech PO under Baudo); Bax (Tn The

Name Above Every Name: Tallis Chamber Choir, Collegium Musicum of London, and BBC SO under Hannan, soprano) Concert Halt: Lown Blake

(cello) and Caroline Palmer (plano) play Schumann (Stücke im Volkston, Op Sonata in G minor, Op 19) tions on Record:

recording of N recording of Mariei (Symphony No 4 in G: Amsterdam Concertgebouw

Mengelberg with Jo Vincent, soprano)
4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Guildford Cathedral, includes introit: Let all mortal flesh; First lesson I Samuel 17, v 55 to 18, v 18; Psaim 104; Second lesson Luke 20, vv 27-40; Anthem: Dixit Dominus (Mozrt); the hymn O love divine, how sweet thou art; and Toccata and Fugue in D (Reger)
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A selection of music presented by Jeremy

Russell plays Dowland (Fancy and Fantasie); Salvador Brotons (Dos

Gusjira) 7.00 News 7.05 Blood and Bruises. Episode two of a six-part story of street theatre people with Helen Atkinson Wood, Cyril

7.30 Roberto Devereux (Act one): Robert Devereux, the Earl of Essex, recorded at the (tenor) in the main roles. 8.35 Act two 9.05 Act

introduces the fifth in his senes of six science Darwin, photosynthesis the hard work of early tarmers

Neber, Overture to the: Romanza No 1; and part of Act 1 Euryanthe: Dresden Ste Orchestra under Marek Krause, and Harald

hind the eight ball again

Peter Davalle

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Radio 2

VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour 4.00 Bill Rennells 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Joe Brown 11.00 Jimmy Young 1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Gloris Humitord 3.30 Adrien Lens 5.05 Lohn Dunn 7.00 Martin Gloris Humniford 3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Martin Carthy with Folk on 2 9.00 Listen to the Band with Roy Newsome 10.00 Definitely Dunn 10.15 Fine Arts Brass 10.30 Hubert Grogg says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Brian Matthew with Round Michight at the with Round Mi Sesside 1.00 Charles Nova Nightride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

At times in Gent. Add en hour for BST.
6.00 Newsziesk 6.30 Meridien 7.00 World
News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30
Development 68 6.00 World News 8.09
Redections 8.15 Clessical Record Review
8.30 Brain of Britain 1989 9.00 World News
8.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The
World Today 9.30 Francial News totiowed
by Sports Roundly 9.45 Folk in Britain
10.00 News Summery 10.01 Ornibus
10.30 Londree Med 11.00 World News
11.30 News About Britain 11.15 Country
Stories 11.30 Meridian 12.90 Radio
Newsries 11.30 Twentian 12.90 Radio
Newsries 12.15 Time for Verse 12.25 The
Ferming World 12.46 Sports Roundly 1.00
World News 1.00 Twenty-four Hours 1.30
Development 88 2.00 Outbook 2.45 Report
on Religion 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15
Three Wighes 3.30 Radio Active 4.00
World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15
English by Radio 4.45 Landres Soir 5.30
Houte Autual 6.00 Programmes in German
7.30 Outbook 7.39 Stock Market Report
7.45 Good Books 8.00 World News 8.09
Twenty-lour Hours 8.30 Assignment 8.00
Twenty-lour Hours 8.30 Assignment 9.00
Redo Active 1.00 Nows Summers 10.03
Soorts Roundup 11.00 World News 11.00
Commentary 11.15 Write On. 11.30
Multirack 212.00 World News 12.09 News
About Brissin 12.15 Radio Newsraes 12.30
Redo Active 1.00 News Summers 12.01
Cutlook 1.30 Wavequien 1.40 Book Chaice
2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British
Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Assignment
2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British
News 3.35 Finencial News 3.45
Morgenraegatin 4.65 The World Today
5.00 World News and Twenty-lour Hours
6.30 Londre News

Radio 3 3.00 Vintage Years: 1939

ence of breakfasting with a

Liverpool family. The wife

Mengelberg with Jo Vincent,

Siepmann 6.25 Music for Guitar: David

salvador Brotons (Dos suggestions); first UK broadcast of Carlo Domeniconi (Variations on a Turklah Theme); and Emilio Pujol (Seguidilla; Tango; and Gueira)

Donizetti's three-act opera about Queen Elizabeth I and Naples, venue for the opera's first performance in 1837. With the Chorus and Orchestra of the Teatro di San Carlo under Gustav Kuhn with Katia Ricciarelli (soprano) and Albert Cupick

three 10.00 Spectrum: Colin Tudge programmes with items on

minor: Daniel Adni (plano) (r) 11,00 Composers of the Week: Scene 2 of the opera Norman, Rita Hunter, Tom

the game. I mentioned the lack

thrust into the lin

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 In Business: Peter Day

Russia (r)
7.45 Talking Theatre: Robert
Cushman in conversation
with Alan Ayckbourn and
Peter Nicholis (s) (r)
6.15 The Doctors: Eight

programmes recording three weeks in the liver

group of Lichfield GPs (3) (1). 8.45 Punters (new series):

Injustices, problems and quirks. Today: a nautical tale, a golfing handicap and a washday wish 9.25 Profile (new series). Tan

radio portraits of those

hitting the headlines in

the Young Betjemen (including an interview with author Bevis Hillier) and Radio 3's correctly series

opera 1000 Airplanes on the Roof, and Automata, an

exhibition of machines as

Bible in Spain by George Borrow (3 of 15) 10.29

art objects 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The

10.30 The World Tonight: With

9.45 Kaleidoscope: Reviews of

Listeners' reports on life's

Radio 4

4.00 News
4.05 File on 4: Analysis of major issues at home and abroad with Max Easterman (r) with Max Easterman (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra: Paul

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today from the Royal Welsh Show 6.25 Preyer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 while understudying (r)
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six o'clock News; Financial Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Report

5.30 Quote . . . Unquote: Quiz
hosted by Nigel Rees and
played by George Melly,
Julian Mitchell, Sue Limb

Weather: Trave 9.00 News
9.05 Midweek, Ronald Eyre's
guests include Chris
Bonnington, Tsai Chin, Sara
Banjerji and Sheila Lochead

15.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time from Embasy-with-Eastby Horticultural Society in North Yorkshire (r) Morning Story: Grey Seal by Agnes Wedderburn. Read by Katherine Parr 10.45 The Glorious Rev

Today The Queen and members of both the British and Dutch Royal Familles join Parliamentary celebrations at Westminster Hall marking the 300th anniversary of the invita to William and Mary to secome King and Queen of England, John Hosker describes this historic occasion which includes an address from the Lord Chancellor and the Speaker, followed by a speach from

11.30 Oh! Mother Country (r) (see 11.30 On: Months Corporate Vision Suckley
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Buckley
12.25 A Change in the Weather:
An unlikely adventure in five episodea by Eric Pringle (2)
(5) 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an item on school orize days; interviews with new poet Helen Dunmore, and Lady Margaret Simey, Merseyside Police Authority, and a discussion about the Izabeth Garratt Anderson

3.00 News; A Royal Household: Greenberg (s) (see Choice)
3.47 Time For Verse: George
MacBeth talks to George Mackay Brown about his life

Alexander MacLeod

11.15 The Financial World Tonight 11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except 1.55

2.00pm Listening Corner 5-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30 12.10am Open University 11.30 Modern Art: Le Roche Col 11.50 Leisure: The Growth of

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/2/5m;VHF-88-90.2.
Radio 2: 693kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

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and eye test fees rejected

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, suffered severe embarrassment last night when the House of Lords threw out his proposals to charge patients for eye tests and dental check-ups.

He will face a further test to his authority later this month when, as expected, he asks MPs to reverse the defeats.

Mr Moore has insisted the charges are crucial to help fund the proposed £600 million overhaul of primary health care. However, many of his own backbenchers are unnappy at the charges, in spite of some concessions, and a further revolt looks certain.

Both defeats in the Lords were Conservative-led and substantial. Lady Gardner of Parkes, an Australian-born dentist, led the first revolt to remove the proposed £3 charge for a dental check-up from the Health and Medicines Bill, which was approved by 118 votes to 97.

Lord Lucas of Chilworth, a trade and industry minister in the last Parliament, moved the amendment, approved by 120 votes to 94, to scrap proposals to charge for eye

The peers were worried that the charges would deter people from having their eyes or teeth checked regularly and so serious diseases such as glaucoma. diabetes, cancer and Aids could go undetected.

The charges ignited two of the higgest rebellions of this Parliament in the Commons when 22 Conservatives voted against the eye test charges and 18 against the dental charges. About 10 Conservatives also abstained.

If a hig number of Conservatives refuse to pack Mr Moore's attempt to reverse the Lords' defeats, the peers may well defy him and insist on their amendments.

The Secretary of State is hoping to raise £85 million a year from the eve test charges and £70 million from dental charges to help fund the primary health care reforms.

Lord Skelmersdale, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Services, announced a small concession yesterday to exempt siblings aged over 40 of glaucoma sufferers from the eye test charges.

Parliament, page 10

Fun and flames herald Armada pageant



Actors from Plymouth's Theatre Royal rehearsing Drake's game of bowls on the Hoe yesterday, a performance of which launched the celebrations last night of the 400th anniversary of the sighting of the Armada. Mr Bruno Peek, below, organizer of "Fire over England", in which 430 beacons were lit.

Spanish land without a fight

The chain of 430 beacons ons game of bowls was re-announcing the 400th anniver-enacted on the Hoe before a sary of the first sighting of the Spanish Armada was lit late last night on Lizard Point in Cornwall and began to spread throughout England to the

Don José de la Bellacasa, the Spanish Ambassador in London, was there to apply the first flame on the headland which ignited the "Fire over England" celebrations.

The weather during the evening had threatened a milder repeat of the time when Drake first received news of the Armada's approach. Onshore winds and leaden skies threatened rain but old differences between the two countries were forgotten as the longest chain of beacons to be lit in Britain this century blazed along its path. In Plymouth, Drake's fam-

large crowd. Actors in splendid costumes staged the popular version of history, with Drake nonchalantly indif-ferent to the approach of the Among the thousands of

visitors to the city to watch a torchlight flotilla of boats set sail last night were many Spaniards, attracted by the international publicity that Plymonth has given to its celebration.

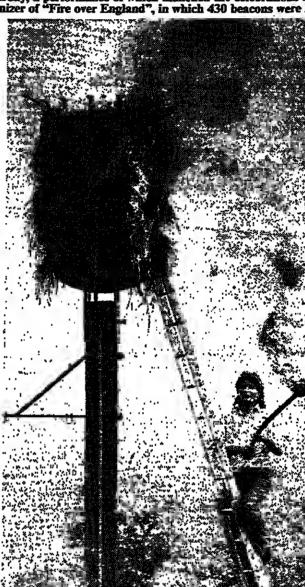
Among them was Señor Lnis Revuelta, commandor of the Real Club Náutico de San Sebastian. He said he saw nothing odd about Spanish officials helping to celebrate a Spanish defeat, "History is history. Now is now. After 400 years I think people can forget." He said that Spain

had never attempted to disguise the defeat and every Spanish child knew about Drake's victory. "Perhaps they do rather

stress that it was the luck of the weather which helped the English. There's no doubt that the Spanish boats were much higger, much more majestic, hnt that made them more difficult to manoenvre. Drake had local knowledge on his side as well and was able to use the sea currents to his advantage, putting some of the Spanish boats against the rocks. But all that is forgotten, we are now great friends."

Plymonth's tourist officials expect that the one month of daily events connected with the Armada festivities could bring up to one million visitors

attacked or damaged during



Commons sketch

Alas, those titters collapse in tatters

It was the oddest of atmospheres. Mr Tony Benn, clad in Dr Crippen-style specs, was sitting in one of the specs, was sitting in one of the cosy little benches at the end, chatting away to Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, the two of them looking for all the world like a crusty old couple about

to enter the Tunnel of Love. Mr Roy Hattersley was wearing a double-breasted, pin-striped, city-slicker suit, of the type eschewed by Mr Lawson as being a little too flagrantly capitalist. Nothing was quite as it should have been, and an air of peculiar excitement fizzled about the Chamber.

Shortly before the start of Prime Minister's Questions. who should enter but Mr Neil Kinnock. Had Mr Ken Dodd himself marched in, the laughter and cheers could not have been more rich. Conservatives everywhere waved their order papers and howled with merriment. Only Mr Edward Heath seemed to fail to see the funny side, staring straight ahead in his solitary splen-dour. Had Miss Greta Garbo been born a man of the Tory persuasion in the area of Sidcup she might have ended up very much like Mr Heath,

it is widely believed.

Mr Paul Marland (Con,
Gloucestershire West) asked the first question of the Prime Minister, asking her to con-sider the recent misery inflicted on holidaymakers at airports. "WAHAHAHA-HA!" went the Conservatives, rocking with laughter. They had been quite sure that the first question would contain a sly reference to the ups and downs of Mr Kinnock's recent prison sojourn, and, having got their cackles ready, were not pre-pared to waste them.

"WAHAHAHA!" the laughter continued. "They're laughing!" yelled a Labour backbencher. As so often is the case when high spirits grow too boisterous, it seemed bound to end in tears. Mr Kinnock stood up. To some, this was even more hilarious than Mr Kinnock entering. When Mr Kinnock then began to speak, they were clutching their storeachs, hooting and hollering. Mr Kinnock made it clear that he was in one of his moods. Like a holidaymaker boring all with his snaps, he

the Prime Minister impose

sanctions? But the Prime Minister looked haffily at his snaps Sanctions would orphan many more children, she barked. Mr Kinnock grew shirtier. "As every organiza-

tion that represents the majority of those in South Africa is calling for sanctions ... " he began, but before he could go on, the Conservative titters had turned to tatters.
"Not true! No! true! No!
No!" they were screaming,
led by the terrifying Mr Eric

Forth, his dark suit and dark

shirt making his Draculastyle head seem as if it were floating in space. Mrs Thatcher was now slipping into one of her moods, moving from her usual "silly little man" form of address to Mr Kinnock into her less frequent "off with his head" mode. Com-plaining that he was always going on about sanctions, she said that they would "vAAAARRstly" increase the aumber of victims.

Mr Kinnock accused her of being an appeaser of apart-heid, and she snapped back that "unlike him I am not prepared to stand here in this House and impose starvation on MILLIONS AND MILLIONS of people". Mr Kinnock upped his chin, as if favoured method of conveying post-interrogative super-

Little Mr Winnick (Lab, Walsall North) was in a temper because the Prime Minister had not sent Mr Mandela her birthday greetings. While the Prime Minister was replying, he yelled "Hypocrite" at the top of his short voice. Objecting to such a description, the sensitive Mr Forth stood and screamed "Point of Order, Mr Spea-ker", and the Speaker complained that everyone's con-duct had been "absolutely

disgraceful".

Into this unhappy House entered Mr Dudley Fishibura, the winner of the recent by election. He had first stood for Parliament in 1974. Fourteen years' wait, just for this! Having studied his bewildered face, experts predict another by-election in Kensington before the year is out.

Craig Brown

Iraqi attacks dull euphoria over Gulf ceasefire

Continued from page 1 were for home consumption

or posed a real hurdle.

The British Government was careful to balance its observations with a note of caution. It was considered far too soon to think of hringing back British minesweepers from the Gulf.

Similar caution was shown by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who said

takes to serve the peaceful and proper mission that we undertook." He said Iran's acceptance of the resolution was welcome, but was only a "first step" in the peace process.

Mr John Whitehead, Assistant Secretary of State, said that Washington believed that Iran would go ahead with the ceasefire in spite of yesterday's fighting. "We have every rea-

immediate plans to pull its son to believe that they intend Some of the credit was also naval force out of the Guif. to move towards a ceasefire." claimed by Moscow. Mr Gena visit to Italy, where he had

> with Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Foreign Minister. Both Signor Andreotti and Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, remains at risk after Iran's his West German counterpart, worked behind the scenes to persuade Tehran to accept a

truce, according to a Foreign

Ministry spokesman in Bonn.

been expected for two days of talks on trade and meetings ported attempts to end the war Yesterday's fighting left some uncertainty as to whether or not Gulf shipping acceptance of the resolution. Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence said that 546 ships have been

dy Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said that the Soviet Union had sup-

Curbs on trial by jury

was a little over-keen to pass around the facis and figures

he had gleaned from his

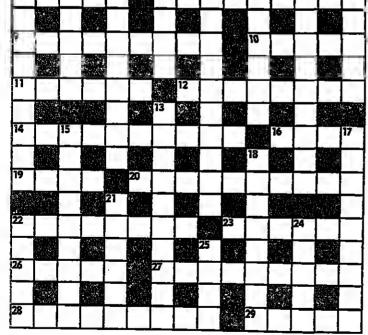
Yesterday Mr Purnell said he proposed abolition of the right to jury trial for: offences of dishonesty up to £250; simple possession of soft drugs (class B and C); charges of carrying offensive weapons. for all defendants except those "of good character for five years". Between them, these could remove more than 40 per cent of all "triable either way" offences (by Crown

Court or magistrates) which he says are now clogging up the Crown Courts.

The new policy of the association's leaders is also certain to be strongly opposed by the Law Society, which yesterday said it was "against any move which would crode the right to trial by jury".

However, many senior jud-ses, including Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, have consistently urged abolishing trial by jury for simple cases such as petty theft.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,726



ACROSS

- 1 Engineers on leaving denied having fitted safety device (5). 4 Easily stirred and once worthy of quotation (9).
- 9 Puritan governor in outspoken 10 Mask for guest lacking a certain
- appeal (5).

 11 Take a quick look at a lustrous mineral (6). 12 Like Alberich, many rejected uncooked food (8). 14 Woman in church with the
- means to be open-handed (10). 16 Where, in Cuba, the residents perform their ablutions (4). Footwear found in a room in 16? (4).
- 20 Keep healthy and stay bright
- 22 Old know-all put cable round damaged case (8).
 23 Arcade furnished for a rent-
- payer, some say (6). 26 Dutch coin given unhesitatingly to this trade association? (5).
- 27 Attractive method by which Grace obtained a decision (9). 28 Whale island girl given a fanfare
- Concise crossword, page 18

- 29 He's in a race with a character from overseas (5). DOWN
- I informal headgear for a vacancy outside the City? (6-3) 2 16. perhaps — a French one in South Africa (5).
- 3 Performed turn in college ini-tially it's meant to instruct (8). 4 Watches for those in favour, say? (4).
- Swimmer has second drink? Nonsense (10).
 The puh for an Army sci-fi writer short of a character (6). 7 Punishment causing one's sole
- 8 Fox's place in this planet (5). 13 Talk over raise with a detestable
- chap (10). 15 Concession in the cost of entry
- 17 Handy gear modified for the plant (9). 18 in the dark, like Arnold's armies clashing by night (8).
- 21 Go ashore by gold carriage (6). 22 Cart without a horse, gained as a
- Note on old poem's smut (5). 25 Narrow tongue of land causing endless ill will (4). 1 his puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 50 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 Bristol regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

WORD-WATCHING

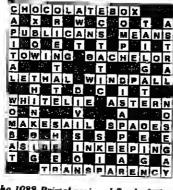
A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard HESYCHASTIC

t. Chastizing with whips b. Keeping quies Indecently suggestive PULPOUS 2. Filled with pulp, bulging b. A gouty foot c. Pertaining to peas FACIENT A doer and maker

The facing side

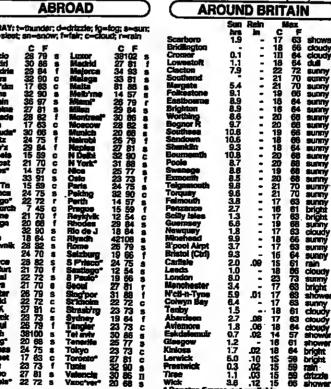
CURKLING a. Marbles on ice b. Chafing or liching c. Crying like a quail

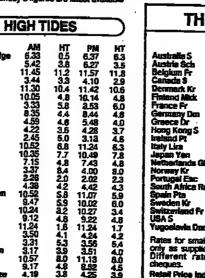
Answers on page 18, column 1 Solution to Puzzle No 17,725



WEATHER

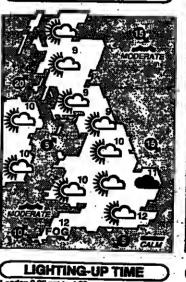
A dry, sunny day except for the south-west where, with Wales, cloud will move in by evening. Central, eastern Scotland and the Northern Isles dry and sunny. Northern Ireland and western Scotland cloudy with rain by evening. Outlook: rain on Thursday, sun and showers on Friday.

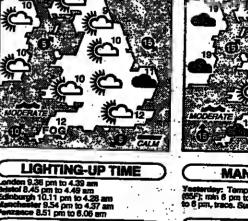




THE POUND 8ank \$485 2,075 21,86 65,70 2,00 11,84 3,165 12,96 11,83 245 2300 224,50 11,83 251 4,00 204,50 14,80 14,90 14 Bank Buys 2:195 23:06 69:10 2:12 12:44 7.80 11.01 3.26 24:20 236.50 11.93 24:50 215.50

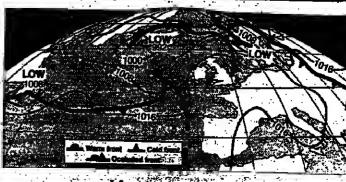
Londor: The FT Index closed down 2.5 a





LONDON TOWER BRIDGE





The second se

MANCHESTER **HIGHEST & LOWEST**



WEDNESDAY JULY 20 1988

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-26 MEDIA & MARKETING 28,29

Executive Editor David Brewerton

Gandalf steps up CASE bid

Gandalf Technologies, the Ottawa computer networking group, yesterday stepped up tis takeover bid for its British rival. CASE, from around 92.5p a share to 109p, but was again spurned by the CASE directors. The pers hid around the case directors. directors. The new bid values CASE at £70 million, compared with its initial £59 million affer.

Mr James Bailey, the Gandalf chief executive, said he was prepared to pay more with a recommendation from the CASE board but otherwise the offer was final. However CASE last night described the bid as "inadequate in form and amount."

The Canadians are ofering 540p in cash and one Gandalf share, worth 437.5p in the market, for every nine CASE

Eurotherm up

Pre-tax profits at Eurotherm International, the electronic equipment manufacturer, leapt from £4.12 million to £5.80 million in the six months to end-April Earnings per share surged from 8.6p to 12.5p, and the interim dividend is lifted from 1.75p to 2.2p a share. Tempus, page 22

C&C setback

C&C Brands, bidder for Irish Distillers, has extended its closing date to August 8 after only a 20.21 per cent acceptance level by the first closing date. The bidder started with a contracted 20.02 per cent acceptance level.

١.	STOCK MARKETS
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	low Jones 2094.24 (-23.65)*
i	okyo likkai Average 27149.03 (-513.09)
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5	ydney: AO 268.5 (-1.6)
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1	ommerzbank 1486.5 (-6.5)
6	eneral
F	arist CAC
i	unich: SKA Gen
Į.	T A All-Share 981 03 (-1.48)
	T "500" 1049 65 1-1363

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BPP	3300 + 50
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RHM	
A Cohen	98D + 109
Graig Shipping	7990 + 150
MAM	3/5p (+ CX)
Bradstock	230o (+ 160)
Int Thomson	0/3p
Meat Trade Supp	- SEEVED IT AND

ng prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%% 3-month interbank 10%-10%% 3-month eligible bills:10%-10¹³ar buying rate
US: Prime Rate 9%%
Federal Funds 7%%
3-month Treasury Bats 6.67-6.65%
30-year bonds 99°×-99°×

CURRENCIES

section: \$1.6945 DNS3.1577 SWFr2.6197 FFr10.6465 Yen226.81 Index75.6 CU 50.660438	New York: £ \$1.6930" \$: DM1.8630" \$: SWFr1.5465 \$: FFr6.2840" \$: Yen133.90" \$: Index:98.7 \$OR £0.77423
CU EU 660436	3011 20.77400

GOLD

close \$437.00-437.50 (\$258.50-259.00)

Comex \$437.10-437.60*

NORTH SEA OIL



watch yesterday included: Atlantic Computers (01190) hurtled up 141p and Beatson Clark (01265) leapt 57p after bids; Northamber dropped 14p after profits and

rights issue. · Recent additions include: Bucknall Austin 03386: Broadwell Land Christie Group

03387; 03388. Calls charged at 5p for 8 seconds peak and 12 seconds off peak inc.

Spicer memo cites Clowes irregularities

be very serious irregularities in the offshore operations of Barlow Clowes, the crashed investment group, were commu-nicated internally by were commu-Spicer & Oppenheim, the accountant, as early as September 1986, The

Times has discovered. These apparent irregular-ities were contained in an internal memorandum sent to Mr Julian Pilkington, the Spicer partner responsible for auditing the accounts of Barlow Clowes in Britain.

The memorandum, dated September 29, 1986, was written by Mr Richard Hooper, a Spicer partner in its Gibraltar office. It concerns, among other things, the way in which investors' funds were being handled in the Geneva office of Barlow Clowes. At the time the Barlow Clowes offshore operation was being run from

The memorandum states that cash required to fund this office was being taken from client accounts in round sum

It also says that no one in the Geneva office appeared to have "the remotest idea" about what various sums run-

ning into millions of pounds actually related to. Moreover, it refers to £33 It was also raised in an when it was taken over by million of clients' money interview between Mr Pilking- James Ferguson Holdings.

Investment advisers suspended

By Vivien Goldsmith Family Money Editor Three firms of investment advisers have been suspended by Fimbrathe regulatory

London & Sussex Securities of London: Christian Von Conzendorff-Mattner of Torquay, Devon; and Chris Me-Hugh & Company of Stroud, Gloocestershire, have been told to stop trading.

London & Sussex is owned by Computer Systems Trading Company (CSTC), which was put into receivership by the Securities and lovestments Roami last week

Before being taken over by CSTC. London & Sussex had several shareholders including Mr David Gray and Mr David Myers, both directors of the Investment and Pensions Advisory Service, which invested millions of pounds of. clients' money with Barlow Clowes, the crashed investment group. IPAS itself has

been suspended by Fimbra. According to returns to Companies House in June 1987, Mr Gray owned 5,000 shares and Mr Myers 2,500. Mr Gregory Thaine, who was on the board, owned 5,000.

Christian Von Conzendorff-Mattner was the sole director of The Devonshire Trust, a financial company wound up by the Department of Trade and lodustry on March 9 "m the public interest." The firm did not hold a DTI licence. Mr Von Conzendorff-Mattner also ran Money Works, a financial consultancy io Tor-

quay, which ceased trading in All three suspended firms had been folly authorized by Fimbra before the suspens-

Details of what appear to being received by the Geneva ton and the DTI inspectors office, but only £5 million of who were appointed last this being transferred to a November to iovestigate BCGM. The interview took Mr Hooper, the author, also place before action was taken said that Spicer would need to to wind up both the offshore consider how it would check and British operations of Barcommission fees drawn by

made ont

being run.

low Clowes - before the full

extent of the problems off-

interview the inspectors showed Mr Pilkingtoo a copy

of the memorandum. Accord-

ing to the affidavit he is

believed to have told the

inspectors that the situation

was not as bad as a quick

reading of the memorandum

Both Mr Pilkington and Mr Hooper were contacted during 1986 by senior figures within Barlow Clowes who expressed

various concerns about the

way that the company was

Mr Robert Posey, a senior

manager at the Geneva office,

approached partners at Spicer

in late 1986 to discuss the

iovestors' money held

He is believed to have

proposed to Mr Hooper that

Spicer should consider an

audit of clients' money held

offshore. Spicer had no man-

date from the company at the

time to audit the offshore

funds. Moreover, Spicer was dropped by Barlow Clowes

During the course of the

shore became known.

Barlow Clowes. The memorandum is believed to have been written after Barlow Clowes employces approached Spicer to voice their concern about both the British and offshore oper-

It is referred to m a sworn affidavit filed in the High Court by one of the Department of Trade and Industry inspectors who investigated Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers, the British end of Barlow Clowes. This affidavit refers to it as a memorandum which expresses serious con-

The offshore arm of Barlow Clowes moved from Geneva to Gibraltar where it was renamed Barlow Clowes International. Investors in BCI are now facing potential losses of tens of millions of pounds.

The memorandum was written a month after a DTI: official had contacted Mr 1986 - to say that the DTI had received soggestions that something untoward was going on at BCGM.

> Court approves Wheeler payout

The High Court yesterday approved a compromise authorizing a "common pot" payout to 1,100 investors who lost money when McDonald Wheeler Fund Management, the Canterbury-based investment broker, crashed two

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice-Chancellor, formally approved terms of the deal put forward by Mr Nicholas Lyle, the company's liquidator, as being "beneficial" to investors.

Mr Lyle had told the court that the company, which at-tracted £25 million from investors during its three-year operation, had only £4 million to satisfy £8.8 million in claims from investors.

The "common pot" distribution, giving investors a Brokers Regulatory Associ-percentage of whatever money ation.

they put in, was put forward because the company's books were in such a mess that specific sums could not be traced through the accounts.

For the majority of investors the payout will amount to only 47p in the pound, before deduction of the heavy exthe company's affairs.

Sir Nicolas said it was clear that the affairs of the funds maoaged by McDonald Wheeler, particularly the nine unauthorized unit trusts, had been grossly mismanaged,

It seemed "extraordinary", that the funds should have been able to continue being run in the way they were, even though McDonald Wheeler was a member of the Financial Intermediaries Managers and

Swiss dash hopes of flotation for Rowntree



Nestlé's chief views his prize

By Peter Davenport

Herr Helmut Maucher, the managing director of Nestlé, the Swiss confectionery company, and victor in the takeover battle for Rowntree, visited his new acquisitioo

He toured the company's headquarters in York and paid a brief visit to the productioo lines where Britain's biggestselling chocolate bar, Kit Kat,

It was his first visit to the city that had mounted a determined, but vain, effort to defeat Nestle's £2.5 billion takeover of its largest manufacturing employer, and Herr Maucher was anxious to try to improve his company's critic-

ized corporate image. React-ing to fears expressed by the having to produce more than local city council about the one report a year would be alleged secrecy of Nestle op-erations, he said: "We will prove through our behaviour and actions that we are neither secretive oor worthy of suspicion but informative and

But Herr Maucher put paid to hopes that British workers would be able to invest in the new company. It would oot be floated on the Stock Exchange,

"I would very much like British people to have a share in the company," he said. "But we are not willing to meet the requirements imvery difficult for an organization the size of Nestle, hut he "regretted that workers would not be allowed a say in the соптраву. Herr Maucher arrived in

ork on Monday to take up an invitation issued by civic leaders anxious about possible job losses among the 5,000 Rowntree workers.

They are also keen that Nestlé cootione the tradition of social and community involvement in the city that has been a hallmark of Rowntree over the past 80

posed on companies by the A rationalization pro- later in the day Stock Exchange in this coungramme introduced under the Rowntree's future.

council leaders Herr Maucher said he hoped the increase in sales that would be brought about by Rowntree products being sold in a worldwide market would have a positive effect on employment.

He stressed there would be no immediate redundancies, although he understood workers being worried because so little had been revealed about

Mr Conal Gregory, York's Conservative MP, first called Herr Maucher visited him

Dollar falls on sales and Gulf moves

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The dollar encountered the today are expected to be poor ing, the last before the relative to that of the Fed." first real signs of weakness in and there is nervousness summer, next week. terday, hit by a combination of ceotral bank selling, higher European interest rates and the prospect of an end to the Gulf war.

Although analysts were into one day's trading, some saw the fall as indicating that the dollar was oear its top.

The dollar's fall helped produce a strong rise for the pound, but this failed to dent money market expectations of a further rise in base rates in the oear future.

Moocy supply figures out

its recent strong rally yes- about next week's trade Worries about domestic terday after a surprising surge figures. The three-mooth interbank rate closed only slightly down

at 101516-101316 per cent. The pound gained 2.5 cents to \$1.6945 and also rose reluctant to read too much strongly against the mark, climbing by 1.55 pfennigs to DM3.1577. The dollar fell by

1.8 pfennigs to DM1.8635 and from Y134.70 to Y133.85. The Bundesbank raised the interest rate on securities repurchases from 3.75 per cent to 4 per cent and may increase both the discount and Lom-

bard rates at its council meet-

pushed German short-term interest rates up by 0.75 point terday came with oews of

in the past month. The major ceotral banks, led by the Bundesbank and for the outlook for the Organisthe first time including the Bank of Japan, intervened to push down the dollar, even as it was falling.

Goldman Sachs, said: "Slowly

CHASE

Oil prices fell back vesmonetary growth and the oo Monday after initial reweakness of the mark have ports of peace moves between Iran and Iraq. The fall yes-

cootinued fighting in the Gulf and amid a reassessment of ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Dealers said a peace settlement would not necessarily Mr David Morrison, chief make it easier for the Opec to international economist at limit production. Brent crude for August delivery fell from but surely realization is devel- \$15 to \$14.38 a barrel. US oil oping that European mone-futures lost about half of their tary policy is being tightened Mooday gains.

Gunn buys £411m Atlantic

By Martin Waller

Commonwealth Holdings emerged yesterday as the sur-Computers, the country's largest independent computer hirer, in a cash, shares and loan stock deal which values the company at £411.2 million. This compares with a price tag of just £270 million when Atlantic shares were

suspended on Monday. With irrevocable accep-tances from shareholders speaking for 35 per cent of the share capital, Mr Gunn acted quickly to make the deal virtually certain with further market purchases of just under 10 per cent.

Mr John Gunn's British & change rules, the Takeover Commonwealth Holdings Panel having ruled a 4 per cent stake in Atlantic held by prise purchaser of Atlantic Gartmore - the fund management group owned by B&C -as a concert party holding.

"This isn't just a UK acquisition. Atlantic will be expanding very rapidly over-seas," said Mr Gunn, "We're looking towards 1992 by get-ting into Europe in 1988."

For every five Atlantic shares, B&C is offering two new shares of its own - which dropped 15p to 248p yes-terday -£12.37 in cash and £9 nominal in new unsecured loan stock, valued at 93p per £l in a separate cash alternative. There is a mix-and-This was about as far as he match election allowing could go under Stock Ex-Atlantic shareholders to re-

ceive a larger proportion of shares or cash.

B&C says that its pre-tax profits for the first half of 1988 were "broadly in line" with those for the corresponding period last year.

Atlantic has just 5 per cent of the European computer leasing market, which represents 30 per cent of the total world market, and less than I per cent of the US market. Mr John Tompkins, the

chief executive of Atlantic,

said the link-up allowed his company to continue to grow as an autonomous unit, while giving it access to increased funds if large acquisitions were cootemplated.

Comment, page 23

'Vodafone flotation could cost £600m in lost value'

Millicom prepares for Racal battle

THE BEST MORTGAGE

People have been coming to Chase Manhattan in this country for more than a century. No wonder. The Chase Manhattan Bank is one of the world's feading international banks and our London office has become one of our biggest branches. Where, we believe, our service is second to none. Just give us the information we need,

and we'll have an offer in principle out to you in less than 48 hours. And we'll stay with it with the same speed and efficiency right the way through to completion. What's more, we'll send you a cheque for \$100 should we not live up to aur 48 hour promise.

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income, it that's applicable. What's more, the rate of 8.95% is guaranteed to be at least 0.5% below our mortgage base rate for six months after completion. And for those applications received

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Decicions for changes and expenses which will be made in the early years of the period of an endocement body may explace or a region progress of the value of such policy than the rectaching which are trade in later years. See of an endownen policy during as early years may realist less than the approprie

By John Bell, City Editor Racal's plans for a partial flotation of Vodasone, the fast growing cellular tele-phone operation, could cost shareholders in the electronics group as much as £600 million in "lost value." This is the main plank of a powerful

appeal to be made by Millicom, the US clectronics group, for Racal shareholders to throw out the current plan. Details of Racal's proposals - a sale of 20 per cent of Vodatone in Britan and the US - are due to be sent to shareholders next week. Mr J Shelby Bryan, the Millicom chairman, is mounting a substantial campaign to drum up City support in

Racal and to demerge Vodafone, easily the groop's most profitable and rapidly growing division. Mr Bryan and his advisers, County NatWest, the merchant banking arm of the NatWest group, have discussed the controversial demerger proposal with almost 30 leading institutional investors.

County says that ahead of Racal's

favour of an alternative scheme to split

detailed proposals, there are initial indications of strong support for a

Sir Ernest Harrison, the Racal chairman, and his boardroom colleagues, are fiercely opposed to a demerger and believe that their plan is in the best long term interests of shareholders. The stage looks set for a fierce proxy battle during the run-up to the crucial shareholders meeting planned for August 16.

The demerger plan is based on Millicom's belief that there will be a "double discount" under the Racal proposals. Mr Bryan maintains that as an independent company Vodasone would have a higher stock market rating than as an 80 per cent controlled Racal subsidiary. The second discount would arise, according to Mr Bryan, since an 80 per cent holding is unlikely to be fully

reflected in Racal's own share price. The County NatWest team is understood to have looked at a number of companies which suffer from one or both of these discounts. Closest to home is Cable and Wireless group, which recently disclosed a 3.8 per cent holding in Racal and is still considered a potential

The market value of C&W's holding in Hong Kong Telecom is considerably more than C&W itself County's analysts are believed to have put the discount factor at about 35 per cent. A similar exercise with Charter Consolidated's investment in Johnson Matthey reveals a discount of about 20 per cent while a see-through valuation of Pentland Industries' stake in Reebok reveals a similar discount.

Initial thoughts at County suggest that Vodafone might be valued at 5 per cent less under Racal's proposals than it billion value to Racal. County's number crunchers believe that a demerger could produce two companies with a total

would as an independent demerged group, and that 20 per cent of this value might be "lost" in the Racal share price. Taking account of the cash injected into Racal through the sell off and the value of its other businesses would give a £2

value of £2.6 billion.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Jack Israel in search of acquisitions

Jack L Israel Group, the USM-quoted fruit and vegetable company, is no the lookout for acquisitions to broaden further its business base after the sale for £6.5 million to Nestlé of its Carnation canned fish trade mark and in the wake of higher profits for the year ended March 1988. Pre-tax profits rose from £1.02 million to £1.5 million on n turnover which improved from £38.8 million to £68.7 million.

Mr Yoav Gottesman, the chief executive, says the group's capital base has been improved, borrowings have been substantially reduced, and the board is confident about prospects. The dividend rises from 0.5p to 0.6p. Net assets at halance sheet date were 134 per cent higher than a year ago at

Dolphin ties up Kelder

Dolphin Packaging, the USM-listed company, says it has a "significant footbold" in Enrope with the purchase of Kelder Plastibox, nn the Dutch-West German border, and AMT Packaging, its Cheltenham subsidiary, for £2.5 million. Pre-tax profits before extranrdinary items in the year in end-December were £366,000

Glen Abbey cuts losses

Glen Abbey's transformation from a loss-making Dublin clothing group into an Irish property concern is complete bar the name change to CountyGlen. Los-

ses were reduced from IR£744,000 (£658,000) to IR£69.000. There is a net loss of 4p (20.4p) n share. No dividend is being paid against a 5p n share interim dividend last time.

Northamber cash call

Northamber, the computer peripherals and printers distrib-ntor, is raising £5.4 million by means of a nne-for-nine rights issue at 310p, after announcing pre-tax profits almost doubled for the year to end-April. The fresh funds will help to reduce borrowings and enable the company to take greater

advantage of early settlement discounts from suppliers.

Profits for the latest financial year were £5.24 million on sales of £66.99 million — np from £2.72 million on £35.46 million for the previous year. The year's dividend is increased to 1.5p, from an adjusted 1p. The shares edged back 14p to 348p on news of the rights issue.

Silentnight's Adscene at £1.1m sale

Silentnight Holdings, the bed and furniture group, has sold its Welbeck House subsidiary, which is part of its upholstery business, to Wade Fnrnitnre Gronp Holdings for £1.1 million cash. Welbeck and Wade are both based in Nottingham, and the sale comes as the result of a review of Silentnight's manufacturing requirements.

the double Adscene, the Kent free news-

paper publisher which came to the market last summer, has annunced pre-tax prof-its doubled to £1.92 million in the year to end-May, from £952,000 last time. There was strong growth from the publishing division, which saw operating profits ahead t 10 per cent to £1.02 millinn. The final dividend is 2.8p, making a total of 4.3p.

Bensons at £252,000

Bensons Crisps, the USM-unnted snacks maker, increased pre-tax profits by £47,000 to £252,000 in the six months tn end-May, traditionally the snack industry's quiet period.

Henry Cooke, Lumsden, the brokers, now believes the group is on the way to record profits of £900,000 in the current financial year, an increase from £722,000 last time and a target Mr Malcolm Jones, the chairman, is confident of beating. The company took a £55,000 knock in the first half from disruption costs after the short closure for the £600,000 npgrading of a plant at Kirkham, Lancashire. There is a maiden interim dividend of 0.5p.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings Last Deelings Last Declaration For Settlement July 11 October 13 October 24 October 13 October 24 Call options were taken out on: 19/7/88 Tyndall, Kalt Energy, Sanger & Fraedlander, THF, Smith & Nephew, Acom, Western Minning, Grand Met, Steetley, Amstrad, BOMS, Central & Sneerwood, Chlonde, CH Balley, Bond Corp, J Finlay, Legal & General,

COMPANY NOTICES **FORTUNA** HOLDING **COMPANY PLC**

PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a DIVIDEND for the year ended 31st December, 1987 of US S 3.00 per share has been declared payable on the "A" ordinary shares of US \$ 10 each, and US \$0.30 per "B" ordinary share of US \$ 1 each to shareholders registered as such on the register of shareholders on 31 December 1987.

The dividend is payable in Geneva on and after 27 July 1988, and holders of SHARE WARRANTS TO BEARER should lodge COUPON No 8 for payment at "Banque Urue pour L'Orient Arabe" (BANORIENT), 2 Rue du Marché, CH-1211 Geneva 3. By order of the board

ADNAN MATAR

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Acal BMSS eradwell Land Bucknall Aust Builder Gp Caldwell (nv 98 -2 144 160 59 +1 140 -1 153 138 110 142 -1 250 70 136 18 -13 -18 City of Lon Colelax Fowler (125p) Harring Son (150p) Huklare Jackson Group Jackson Group Lincal Group (115p) Palmerston Hidgs Oplim Gp Saunderson Elec Sonic Tape Reject Shop TG! (130p) Tarris (John) Thomtons (125p) Tranwood Young Gp (145p) RIGHTS ISSUES Foster (John) N/P Keit Energy N/P Nai Ausi Bk N/P Raeamec N/P Sonic Tape N/P Splash Prod N/P Steetley N/P

(Issue price in brackets)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

ELECTION OF ONE REGIONAL MEMBER TO THE MILK MARKETING BOARD -1988

The Milk Marketing Board hereby announce as follows:

One Regional Member for the Far-Western Region has to be elected.

2. The Board are prepared to receive nominations of candidates for this election. Such nominations must be received by the Board at the Board's offices at Thames Ditton. Surrey, not later than 4.00 pm. on

3. Every person so nominated as a candidate must deposit with the Secretary of the Board not later than 4.00 pm. on Tuesday, 23rd August 1988 the sum of £200 in legal tender.

4. No person shall be qualified to be elected as a Reginoal Member of the Board for an English Region unless he or she has been nommated in writing as a candidate by at least twenty registered producers entitled to in that election or by a County Branch of the National Farmers' Union in the Region.

S. A candidate may withdraw from his or her candidature by a written notice to the effect provided it is delivered at the offices of the Board at Thames Daton, Surrey, not later than 4.00 pm, on Tuesday, 30th August

6. Any election literature issued by or on behalf of a candidate should bear the name and address of the person issuing it and the name of the candidate on whose behalf it is issued.

NOTE: Candidates in a Regional Board Member election of which notice is given on this page may be interested to know that the Board have agreed to offer each properly nominated candidate (in contested elections) the opportunity for a 1,000 word election address, prepared by the candidate and reproduced by the Board, to be distributed with the voting papers to producers in the Region at a cost to each candidate of

Candidates who wish to avail themselves of this service must submit a copy of the election address to the Secretary of the Board at Thames Ditton, so that it and the relevant fee are received by her not later than Tuesday, 6th September 1988. If advance notice of an intention to make use of the service can be given it will be administratively most helpful.

A clearer signal from Eurotherm

Scientists tend to dream up theories, then look for the facts that prove them. It works well enough in a laboratory, hut not in an accounts department, and the electronic wizards who run Eurotherm International have crossed their City communication lines in the past.

"Maybe" does not figure in an accountant's vocabulary which explains why the arrival of Mr Robert Biddle as finance director at the electronic equipment maker has led to an improvement in investor relations.

For some time the City has had difficulty in interpreting the signals from Eurotherm. Its technical success was not in question, but there was confusion about what it meant in

pounds and pence. At the same time worries had arisen over some of the peripheral activities. The market may have been overreacting, hut it was not convinced that the board was taking seriously enough the problems it was having with Rohocom and CAMM

Technology.

Both these situations have been resolved. Robocom is further damage to the balance

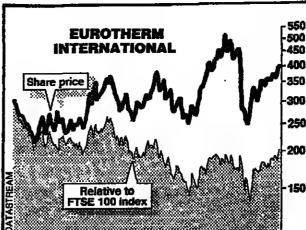
That was one area the board was able to clear up with Mr Biddle's help yesterday. But his main joh was to dampen the enthusiasm that greeted the 41 per cent increase in interim pre-tax profits to £5.8 million, which threatened again to send the market into flights of fancy about the full

The six months to end-April benefited from some big contract completions, and there is no reason to suppose that the group will make more than the £16 million close followers were pencilling in earlier in

Where a difference will be seen is in earnings per share. The shares have recovered well since Christmas, from 255p to 400p, where they represent 11.3 times this year's likely earnings. Still a sound longer-term hold.

600 Group

City institutions could not be accused of short-termism towards their investments in The 600 Group - not necgoing to a management huyout, and CAMM is being brought fully under the good Group — not necessarily through altruism, but because they have had pre-



cash in profits as the group painstakingly mirrored the decline and near eclipse of the British machine tool industry. But there are now signs that the City's patience could start to be rewarded as the group begins to emerge from a big restructuring which has seen the disposal of the cornerstone of the group - its scrap metal business - and an assortment of fringe engineering activities. Mr Noel Davies, the new managing director, makes a positive virtue out of admit-

ting the group's previous

£13m US

video buy

for Rank

By Martin Waller

The Rank Organisation has expanded its US video cassette

duplication interests with the

\$23 million (£13.6 million)

cash purchase of Video Tech-

nology Services, a Los Angeles

company. VTS halds the con-

tract, among others, to dupli-

cate the Rambo and Arnold

Schwarzenegger adventure

Rank became the world's

biggest video duplication com-

pany in April with the ac-

quisition of BHCP Video from

its US owners, Bell & Howell,

Columbia Pictures Enter-

tainment and Paramount Pic-

tures, It said then it planned to

expand into the US home

VTS is being bought from International Video Enter-

tainment, a subsidiary of Lleberman Enterprises. Lie-

berman is itself 49 per cent

owned by Carolco, producer of the Rambo and Schwarzenegger films, with

the rest of the company quoted on Nasdaq. It duplicates 5 to 6

million tapes a year, making it

about a sixth of the size of

The deal gives Rank sole

video market.

shortcomings. He is now busy mending fences in the City. Having shrunk the group back into the machine tool sector, however, Mr Davies is now faced with insulating it from the cyclical nature of the engineering industry. The main problem is that Britain generally keeps its machine tools twice as long as its European and international counterparts. But the group is encouraged by signs that industry is starting to step up its rate of capital investment -

1987

1988

year ago at its Colchester and Harrison lathe operations.

Pre-tax profits have ebbed and flowed on a virtual plateau during the last few years, perking up again in the year just ended to £6.6 million. investors who have stuck with the shares, at 109p, would be wise to hold on for a little onger.

Irish Distillers

Shareholders in Irish Distillers Group should sit back, with a bottle of Irish in one hand and their share certificates in the other, in the certain knowledge that if GC&C Brands really wants their group, then it will have to come up with a much-improved bid. The first closing date of the

the GC&C Brands bid vehicle at Ir315p share, came and passed yesterday with only the most derisory of acceptances. GC&C Brands started off with a contracted 20.02 per cent holding in its favour. Inspite of a spirited campaign, it now speaks for only 20.21 per

Guinness-Allied Lyons-Grand

Metropolitan offer, made via

Investors rarely rush for an offer by first closing date, tion, and though no competitive bid has yet appeared, ID shareholders are clearly going to take some convincing that they should sell. In the market place, Irish Distillers, at 3150 sterling (Ir369p), still trades at a substantial premium,

Irish Distillers is a tough nut to take on, following its defen-sive tactics since GC&C Brands announced its bid in May. A report by the relevant Irish authorities on potential competition conflict is due in August, the OFT in London has been asked to look into various aspects of the bid; and the European Commission has also been asked to investi-

ID, whose recent profit history has not been covered in glory, has forecast that profits could jump from IRE13.1 million last year to Ir£18 million this year.

ID is not just sitting back and laughing at the first closing date results, believing itself to be safe. It is ready for the higher offer and, at the same time, is getting on with the business of making its own profits sing its praises. Meanwhile, ID sharehold-

ers should six tight.

Aim hits the target with 53% jump

Aim Group, the aviation-toproperty development company, increased pre-tax profits 53 per cent from £2.4 million

to £3.6 million in the year to end-April. Sales advanced from £25.3 million 10 £34.9 Earnings per share rose 62

per cent from 14p to 22.7p. A final dividend of 5.3p was declared, making a total of 7.5p for the year, up from 6p. The strongest advance came from the aviation division. which grew from £1.3 million to £2.3 million.

However, Mr Jeff Smith. chairman of Aim, said: "It

may experience a year of consolidation this year, but should return to the growth tack in 1989-90.* There are delays in the British Aerospace Advanced Turbo Prop programme, for which Aim is providing the aircraft

interior fittings. But Mr Smith is confident that there will be strong growth from the other two divisions - heating contracting and property development - this year. In 1987-88, profits from these operations increased respectively from £0.3 million and £0.6 million to £0.4 million and £0.8 million.

LESLIE WISE (int) Pre-tax: £1.69 (£1.07)m EPS: 3.75 (2.41)p Div: 1.25 (0.50)p TREVIAN HLDGS. (fin) Pre-tax: £1.04 (£0.64)m EPS: 9.5 (8.7)p Div: 1p (nil) WIDNEY (int) Pre-tax.£0.32 (£0.18)m

Div: 0.5 (0.4)p TOPS ESTATES (fin) Pre-tax: £0.77 (£0.31)m EPS: 1.60 (1.03)p MELDRUM INV.TST. (int) Pre-tax: £1.24 (£1.08)m EPS: 2.24 (1.83)p Div: 1.4 (1.2)p

Company confident of further weight woven fabrics is showing excellent returns.

subsidiary, Davis & Coffer, continues to perform above Slow start was followed by a

Proposed introduction of an

30 2% 5% 6 9 13 10 100 4 2% 4 16 21 24 110 % "x "x "x 14 25 2% 112 'm "y 3m 3% 6 3 4 m 114 'm 'n 12 5% 6 6 5 6 118 'm 'n 12 7'x 7'/ 6 FT-SE SIDEX (*1850)

COMPANY BRIEFS

progress. The move Into light-Company's newly-purchased

satisfactory second quarter and company now has a healthy

executive share option scheme. Authority sought for directors NAV 155.5p (143.1p at Dec. 31). Gross revenue £1.4 (£1.30)m.

pictures, as VTS shares the contract with BHCP, whose Income available for share-holders £0.9 (£0.74)m. share of the total US market already tops 30 per cent. LONDON TRADED OPTIONS Bond 'has

Bell Group Melbourne (Reuter) - Bond Corporation Holdings said it held about 36.6 per cent of its takeover target, Bell Group. Brokers said it bought more

36%' of

shares yesterday.

Bond told the stock exchange here that it held 117.05 million of Bell Group's 320 million shares as of close of husiness on Monday — up from 78.23 million A further 14.61 million Bell

Group shares, or 4 per cent, traded in the market yesterday in dealings that brokers said had again been dominated by Bond, which is fast approaching effective control of Mr Robert Holmes à Court's company. Bell Group shares closed steady at Aus\$2.63 (£1.25) while Bond was down 5 cents at Aus\$2.25.

The Bond statement confirmed brokers' assessments that the Perth-based brewing and investment company had been behind the heavy trading in Bell Group shares

£2m Brussels fine on British Sugar From Michael Dynes, Brussels

British Sugar, a subsidary of S&W Berisford, was yesterday fined £2 million by the European Commission for abusing its dominant market position in the United Kingdom.

reflected in order books two

The commission, after a three-year investigation into allegations of uncompetitive practices, said that British Sugar, before August 1986, had been found in violation of Article 86 of the Treaty of Under Mr Peter Sutherland,

the Commissioner for Competition Policy, the European Commission has taken an extremely hard line against anti-competitive behaviour. such as predatory pricing and market sharing arrangements, in the run-up to 1992. The complaint was made in

1985 by Napier Brown and Co, a British sugar merchant which decided, in association with Whitworths Holdings, to begin repackaging industrial sugar into one-kilogram bags for retail in competition with British Sugar and Tate & Lyle. The company believed that

sugar, provided an opportuat a competitive level.

tion of sugar from sugar beet Brown's retailing activities.

A £10 million expansion for

Datapost, the overnight ex-

press delivery service op-erated by Royal Mail Parcels, will double its capacity in a

market estimated to be grow-

The upgrade - creating 200 jobs as 17 network centres are

established — means more husinesses will be offered later

parcel pick-up times and guar-

anteed early morning

Mr Nick Nelson, managing director of Royal Mail Parcels,

said: "The expansion will

enable us to meet the demands

of a fast-growing market and stay ahead of the competition.

Just the United Kingdom market alone is now worth £1 billion a year." Datapost claims a 10 per cent share of

the overnight express market

comes as competition inten-

sifies. Among the big op-

erators in opposition to

The Royal Mail investment

deliveries.

in Britain.

ing by 25 per cent a year.



Hard line: Peter Sutherland and which holds 58 per cent of the British market for granulated sugar, attempted to force

Napier Brown to abandon its retail venture. The commission's preliminary investigation found in favour of Napier Brown and ordered British Sugar to refrain from any further anti-

competitive behaviour until the inquiry's completion.

The commission's final decision found that British Sugar had refused to supply Napier the large price margin that Brown with industrial sugar existed between the cost of which the company needed retail sugar and industrial for its own retail operation.

British Sugar was also found pricing policies by reducing But British Sugar, which has the cost of it retail sugar in a monopoly for the produc- order to curtail Napier

Datapost are Securicor and

million investment by the parcels division in creating the

SuperService operation which

guarantees second-day deliv-

A large part of the new

investment will go on creating

n new air hub at Manchester

and quadrupling the capacity of the existing air hub at

The additional jobs largely

arise at the network centres,

Tyne, Peterborough, Reading and Redhill, Surrey.

Datapost claims its expansion will bring guaranteed delivery by 10am the next day to three-quarters of all ad-

ery for business houses.

The move follows a £30

£10m lift doubles

Datapost capacity

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

TNT-IPEC.

Thomson to become IoD chief Sir Adam Thomson, once

chairman and chief executive of British Caledonian and now chairman of Gold Stag, is to be the new chairman of the Institute of Directors (IoD). He will take over in October

from Mr Parry Rogers, who has been chairman since 1985. Sir Adam, an IoD member for more than 20 years, said he planned to build on existing achievements, which during Mr Rogers's three years included a steady increase in membership, in 10 per cent to membership, up 10 per cent to 36,000 But Sir Adam whose

chairmanship will run to the autumn of 1991, said he would be keeping "an increasingly watchful eye" on Europe and the moves towards the single market in 1992.

Tool maker cuts 114 jobs

Jones & Shipman, the Leicester machine tool maker, is reducing its workforce by 114 in a reorganization that includes the closure of a Cotes Park, Derbyshire, factory where there will be 49 redundancies.

The other 65 jobs are at Leiceste

Mining deal

Northgate Exploration has bought for \$23 million (£14 million) 45 per cent of the equity and 88 per cent of the voting rights in ABM Gold Mining Corporation, which operates the Jamestown gold mine, controls other land in California and owns 32 per cent of the Canadian Sonora Gold Corporation.

Monotype 'loss'

USM-quoted Monotype Corporation, which supplies equipment to the printing industry, expects a first-half loss not exceeding £2 million, after charging £2.2 million product development spending against profits.

Radius buy Radius is buying Slinn Compater, a computer software

house based in South Yorkshire, for an initial £1 million m shares, and a possible further £200,000. Salvesen post

which are in Belfast, Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Chelmsford, Edinburgh, Exeter, Glasgow, Leeds, London (where there are two), Luton, Manchester, Newcastle upon

Mr John West, who recently retired as chief executive of Reckitt & Colman, will take over as chairman of Christian Salvesen, the Edinburgh foodto-energy services group, at the end of next year.



from 19th July 1988 its base rate is changed from 10% to 10.5% p.a.

BANK OF CREDIT AND COMMERCE INTERNATIONAL 100 LUADENHALL SEREFE, LONDON I-CJA 3AD

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dresses in the country,

For the U.K. Money Supply figures

Market report updated every 30 minutes 830am-500pm

The state of the s

BaseRate BCC announces that

Essoldo acquisition lifts bingo network to 64 clubs

Granada in £16m purchase

aiong to play."

Admissions have increased

sharply after the introduction.

Mr Alex Bernstein's Granada television and leisure group is paying £16.5 million for the Essoldo Group, which runs a chain of 15 bingo clubs in the Midlands and the North of England. The deal boests the number of bingo social clubs run by Granada in this coun-LTY to 64.

Mr Bernstein, the chairman, said: "The addition of the Essoido clubs represents a major expansion of the Granada bingo network,

"Granada's clubs have ach-

By Our City Staff

Pre-tax profits for the USM-quoted British Bloodstock

Agency fell 24 per cent from £745,000 to £563,000 in the

Turnover was down, in a difficult trading period, from £5.6 million to £5.4 million.

Earnings per share fell from 11.9p to 9.8p. A total dividend of 8.8p for the year is being

The company, whose

managing director is Major Christopher Philipson, main-

tained its share of British

auction sales during 1987. But

the environment in which it is

operating remains compet-

itive because of the domi-nance of wealthy Arabians.

· Ladbroke Group, the hotels, property and betting

shops group, has taken an

option to buy The Meadows

race track in Pennsylvania,

provided the state approves

laws aimed at legalizing off-

track betting. Ladbroke al-

ready runs a race track in

Detroit Ladbroke shares were

year to end-March.

ieved consistently good profit growth and high returns. The Essoldo acquisition will capitalize on our strengths in this

Essoido, which is privately owned, has been making profits of about £1 million a year and will continue to be operated under the well-established Essoldo name.

Granada's expansion of this side of its Lisure business reflects a belief in the growing popularity of bingo - especially among younger

Mr Graham Wallace, Grathroughout the country and nada's director of corporate finance, said: "We have been offices nightly prizes of up to spending e lot of money making our clubs more attrac-

Mr Wallace said: "The signs tive, offering an improved are that we are now attracting range of food and drink, and a younger and more wealthy this has been reflected in the cross-section of people. The way more and more younger game used to be played hy people have started coming people over 40. Now it is the 30-plus age group which is Granada is attracting avstarting to show a keen inerage weekly attendances of teresi in the game." ebout 4,000 et its clubs.

Granada' is paying for the acquisition through the issue Profits at BBA down by 24%

By Carol Ferguson

Mr Antony Craven Walker, former chief executive of Charterhouse Petroleum, has joined forces with Mr John Heaney, former chief executive of Saxon Oil, to breathe new life into Monument Oil and Gas, the USM-quoted independent oil exploration company.

Oil chiefs

link up

to build

Mr Craven Walker, through his upquoted oil company Nimex, plans to take a 40 per cent stake in Monument to make it the main vehicle for the acquisition of British and other European oil and gas assets.

"With Nimex as a major shareholder, Monument will have the support necessary to expand its operations and to pursue an active acquisitions policy."he said.

Nimex has a considerable financial backing as its leading shareholders include Compagnie Financière de Paribas, the French bank; Groupe Bruxelles Lambert, the Belgian holding company; and Electra House, the investmeni managers.

Both Mr Craven Walker and Mr Heaney have im-peccable credentials for the purpose they have in miod. In 1974, Mr Craven Walker took control of Charterhouse when it had t per cent of a single licence block and was capitalized at £200,000.

During the 1980s, Charterhouse pulled off a number of deals, and in 1985, it was taken over hy Petrofina for £150 million.

Mr Heaney started Saxon in 1980 as an eighth licensing round company which was bought by Enterprise Oil for £120 million in 1985

Nimex's first move will be to huy 29,34 per cent of Monument representing 12,87 million shares which are currently frozen under a High Court order, from Lombard Odier et Cie, the Swiss bank for 12p a share.

Under the terms of the takeover code, it will then bid for the whole company on the same terms, offering 12p a share. However, it does not expect to receive many acceptances as the shares are currently quoted at 15.5p, up 1.5p on the news.

In addition, Nimex will sell its British subsidiary, Nimex UK, to Monument

COMMENT David Brewerton

Who will listen now to the listening bank?

Profits seem to speak louder than words at Midland Bank. There is no doubt that David Potter, who is in charge of Midland Bank's relations with its largest corporate clients, gave his word to Ranks Hovis McDougall that the bank would not act on behalf of possible predators.

That was in March. Just over three months later he has been over-ruled by his chairman and chief executive. Sir Kit McMahon, who has decided that Midland should back Goodman Fielder Wattie. The bank could not act for both sides and took a simple decision based on the premise that it was not RHM's lead banker, and that the business was expendable.

This, however, misses the point. The important issue is that Midland has broken its word. It might be argued that Mr Potter was in no position to make promises to RHM in the first place because he could not see through the Chinese wall that separates him from Samuel Montagu, Midland's merchant bank. Nevertheless, as far as the client is concerned, a promise is a promise.

It might in future be hard for any customer of the bank to believe in assurances given by anyone less than Sir Kit McMahon himself, It also puts other senior officals at Midland in an invidious position because they cannot make

promises to customers in the certainty that they will not be over-ruled. Mr Potter has been sorely embarrassed and must be wondering whether to resign.

The background to Sir Kit's decision is Midland's policy of cutting down its relationships with large corporate customers, from which it is notoriously difficult for banks to make any money. Instead, it is pressing hard into the more Incrative area of investment banking.
But the aggression of Midland Mon-

tagu has already caused serious problems at least once. Midland's investmentbanking arm is still being sued by British & Commonwealth for its part in the. agreed sale of MW Marshall and William Street, the money-brokers. B&C agreed to sell the companies to Quadrex Securities earlier this year on the basis of assurances given by Midland Montagu that Quadrex, its client, had the financial backing to consumate the deal. In the end, Quadrex could not come up with the money, the deal feil through and B&C was understandably upset.

Midland's record will not help its other banking activities such as the push into the middle corporate market, where it sees tempting profits. Medium-sized companies are likely to wonder how they would fare with Midland if the bank treats its higgest clients the way it has handled RHM.

Gunn's Atlantic sweetener

ew shares have been as disappointing as British & Commonwealth over the past year, except to the Cayzer family who brought John Gunn in to run the family flagship and then got out while the price was riding high on pre-crash Gunn-euphoria.

Mr Gunn has done little to deserve the vote of no confidence which seems to be his present lot, although his reputation did suffer somewhat when the deal to sell the money-broking businesses collapsed into a heap of litigation. But the 22p fall in the already weak B&C share price in the wake of the bid for Atlantic Computers speaks volumes about B&C's current standing.

Unfortunately, that was not helped by B&C tucking away in the text of the bid announcement the unwelcome, if not: entirely unexpected, news that profits have gone nowhere in the first half

Mr Gunn is not unaware of the standing of B&C among the investing professionals, and has done his best to ensure that there will be no overhang of shares following the issue to part finance the Atlantic bid. Nobody, however, can

be sure how many of the Atlantic shareholders (other than those who have already tied themselves to the terms) will opt for equity in the mix'n'match alternative, and the market is taking no chances.

Those who do decide against B&C shares may, however, live to regret that decision. Atlantic has a phenomenal growth record, with pre-tax profits showing a compound growth rate of nearly 80 per cent per annum since flotation. But one of the reasons Atlantic listened to B&C's sweet talk was that its adoption by a wealthy parent would allow it "to concentrate on long-term. objectives without short-term City pressure." Given that B&C is already facing the consequences of short-term thinking in the City, Atlantic may be deluding

But investors who can allow themselves the luxury of thinking in years rather than weeks should pick up loose B&C shares as they become available. The company has, after all, just picked up the world's third largest computer leasing company.

Stable share of auction sales: Christopher Philipson of the British Bloodstock Agency

Beatson rejects bid by TT Group

TT Group, whose driving 10.12 per cent, which includes force is Mr John Newman purchases from Sir Ron who once led the acquisition team at Hanson, and Mr Nick Shipp, a former stockbroker, yesterday launched a full bid for Beatson Clark. It values the Rotherham, South Yorkshire, plass container manufacturer at £25.8 rolllion.

Beatson shares jumped from 2880 to 3500 in recognition of the valuation tag of 348p a share Tr Group shares advanced by 2p to Anglo African Finance whose

263p. Beatsonmade pro-tax profit of £1.56 million on immover is offering four shares in TT ended December, Last night, it rejected the offer out of hand as "onwelcome and

The group has at least four significant blocks of shareholders on its register. TT Group has a holding of turnover of £7.8 million

Tonks pays £19m for lockmaker

By Alexandra Jackson

controls and building supplies group, has agreed a £19.2 million bid for J Legge, Britain's last large independent lockmaker. Mr Doug Rogers, Newman Tonks' chief executive, said:

"The deal complements and enlarges our existing lock business and will give us a 20 per cent market share. "There are considerable synergistic benefits to be gained from this acquisition

throughout our door hardwear and controls business, so we should be able to improve Legge's level of profitability." Legge, a private company, made £1.4 million pre-taxprofits in 1987, on sales of

£8.6 million. Its net assets at the last year-end were £2.6

Mr Rogers said: "There was intense competition from

Newman Tonks, the door Britain and from abroad to buy Legge. I understand there was a higher offer from a European hidder, but the Legge family was keen to sell to a British company, particularly one which had a knowledge of the business.

The deal will be financed through the issue of 17,966,240 new coovertible redeemable preference shares in Newman Tonks and £1.2 million in cash. Mr Rogers said this would leave Newman Tonks' gearing at around 20 per cent, and would not dilute earnings per share.

Mr Tony Legge, the lock smith's managing director, is staying on in this position, and will be supported by bis existing management team.

Newman Tonks shares rose 3p to 182p. The group continues to look for acquisitions.

'Back door nationalization' charge Anthority had bought sub-

be aborted.

Brierley, the New Zealand

entrepreneur - a previous

holder of 11.2 per cent hat who sold half his interest to

TT Group. The South African

investment house, Anglo Af-

rican Finance, has a 24 per

cent stake and the Beatson

family speaks for at least 20

TT Group was last night in talks with both Sir Ron and

agreement to its terms would

considerably help its case. TT

er every three shares in

TT announced a doubled

interim dividend of 2p a share

following pre-tax profits of

£1.03 million for the six

months ended July 2 com-

pared with £360,000 on a

per cent.

Beatson.

By Colin Narbrough

Mr Jack Jeffery, the chairman the Water Companies Association, yesterday accused the Government of deliberately allowing the water authorities to undertake "back door nationalization" of the publicly quoted water companies in the run-up to privatization

In an angry response to the news that the Southern Water

furtherance of monopolistic ambitions which cannot be in stantial stakes in three statuthe public interest." tory water companies in its area, he said it was a question

. It regretted the "clandes-tine" menoer in which Southof "ethics in the public sector," and of what would ero Water made the happen to the water authoriacquisitions and said its hidties' acquisitions if the Goving behind nominees belied ernment's plans for privatthe authority's declared intenizing the water industry had to tion of closer co-operation with the three companies.

Furthermore, the acquisition of such stakes by a

vires. WCA said.

French companies have been buying into the publicly quoted water companies to advance of privatization of Britain's 10 water authorities, forcing prices in water company shares up sharply.

Mr Jefferey has asked for meeting with the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Nicholas Ridley.

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The other Jackson's bouquet When Jane Wilkinson went

into Hammersmith Hospital to give birth to her daughter, Lucy, the other day she outshone all the other mothers. Because, thanks to the business connections of her husband Andrew, a director of Rupert Locwenstein Investments, advisers 10 the stars, she was inundated with bouquets from the likes of Rolling Siones Mick Jagger and Bill Wyman. The flowers apparently filled two adjacent beds as well as the nurses' rest room. But the piece de résistance was when a bouquet arrived from the pop mega star of the moment, Michael Jackson. Or so the awe-struck mothers thought. But Jane knew better. It was of course from that other Michael Jackson, the director of burgeoning City investment house Guidehouse Securities - the man who has to use his middle name, Edward, when booking airline tickets in the US because no one takes him scriously. "She knew at once who it was relly from but I don't think she let on to anyone, chuckles an amused Jackson, who assures me that he cannot even dance, let alone sing.

Sale or return

Richard Denny, stalwart of the conference circuit and selfstyled expert on management traming and the art of selling his Professional Selling video courses, sell for £985 — today publishes a book Selling



THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Foulston's thunder

The death in a motor racing accident last September of John Foulston robbed Atlantic Computers of an energetic, high-profile chairman. It also robbed Foulston, who founded the company in the 1970s, of say in its £411 million take- Gillum, adding that he took it over yesterday by British & as a good omen. Really? stanity to have any say in its £411 million take-

To Win. So convinced is he it will be the answer to every salesman's prayers that be is offering a money back guar-entee on the £4.95 paperback price, "I am so confident that if you apply the techniques from this book you will increase your sales and that if you are not satisfied I will give you your money back," be



"We could apply for housing

anticipates that implementation of his advice will have an immediate effect. The small print adds the condition to his guarantee that the book must be returned, accompanied by the receipt, within 10 days of purchase. Perhaps that is a lesson in the art of selling in

at least, while stressing that the deal was an agreed one.

thinks Foulston may have

approved. "Just as we signed the deal, there came a roll of

thunder from outside," said

Lorna's move The offices of Warburg Securities are about to be glamorized by the recruitment of sultry

Lorna Tilbian, the advertising analyst from Sheppards. Lorna, aged 31, and a product of Chehenham Ladies College, has, just signed a lucrative contract to head the old Rowe & Pitman ad agency research team. Lorna's entry into Warburg has been somewhat smoothed by the imminent departure - revealed in this column yesterday - of David Ireland to Hosre Govett. For, as well as primarily covering industrial holding companies, he had also been responsible for the agency sector.

Somebody tell Sid There is no stopping Sid . . . It

seems that making applica-

tions for privatization shares

has become something of a

habit with the public - as, indeed, have some of the vices that go with it. I Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank handling the sale of Girobank, has, already received letters from eager individuals begging to be sold some shares. They do not seem to have grasped that his successor, the banker John Girobank is being auctioned lock, stock and barrel to institutional buyers, not 10 private investors. And the public's enthusiasm does not stop there. Among the applications are a number of letters in poorly disguised handwriting, all bearing the same address. "We seem to have received our first multiple application," says an amused Gerry Grimstone, Schroder's privatization wizard. Otherwise, the auction process is going smoothly, he tells me. Some 100 institutions have so far expressed an interest in the bank and the next stage, which will separate the men from the boys, begins after the bank publishes its report and accounts on Friday.

> • Lonnie Patterson of Urbana, Illinois, may be regretting his decision to invest the proceeds of an armed robbery in a savings account, especially as he chose Urbana's First Federal of Champaign Savings & Loan bank. For, not only had he robbed that bank three days before, but the teller at the window was the one who had handed him the cash.

Carol Leonard

STOCK MARKET

Australians expected to offer 475p a share for Ranks Hovis

It looks as though Goodman
Fielder Wattie, Australia's

Dealers said that few investors were willing to open new largest food group, is at last positions ahead of the allready to launch its longawaited bid for Ranks Hovis McDougall, the Mother's Pride bread to Mr Kipling cakes group, the shares of which were again scaling fresh heights vesterday.

The price ended the day 10p higher at a peak of 468p as about 3.5 million shares were traded. Last week Mr Pat Goodman, the chairman of Goodman Fielder, announced that he was considering an offer "not materially different from the current market price of 445p."

But dealers claim that the Australians are prepared to offer 475p a share, valuing Ranks at £1.6 billion. Half the finance for the deal is expected

Treat Holdings, the door and fittings specialist, rose 12p to 184p. Hopes are high that a hid will emerge. BET, Hillsdown and Meyer International have been tipped as possible predators. Last year the group had abortive talks with another company, but agreed terms are now imminent.

to come from a placing of ordinary and convertible shares in London where Goodman already enjoys a quote. The rest of the money will be borrowed from an international consortium of

Goodman speaks for 29.4 per cent of RHM, providing it with the ideal springboard to launch a bid.

Goodman Fielder is likely to meet fierce resistance from Ranks' board and possibly from other quarters. There is already talk that rivals such as Associated British Foods might consider a counter-bid. It is currently sitting on between £300 million and £400 million in cash and could raise extra funds by selling its 15 per cent stake in Dee. AB Foods ended the day all-square at

Elsewhere, share prices appeared unperturbed by the heavy, one-day fall overnight on Tokyo. Investors were more preoccupied with events nearer to home following Monday's rise in base rates the sixth in as many weeks.

important money supply figures later today. As a result equities spent a lacklustre session, fluctuating in narrow limits throughout the day. Falls were recovered, helped by sterling's rally on the foreign exchanges, but prices later ran out of steam and finished with small declines.

The FT-SE 100 index was 7.3 down in initial trading but, after a brief rally, closed 4.5 points lower at 1.844.8. The narrower FT index of 30 shares also lost 2.5 points at SG Warburg Securities took

part in a small programme trade which saw several large lines of stock go through the market, including 8 million GEC, up 0.5p at 159p, 1 million British Telecom, unchanged at 243p, I million Whitbread "A," unchanged at 305p and 500,000 Tarmac, 3p dearer at 230p.

Cable and Wireless fell by 11p to 369p on reports that it was planning to sell half of its 80 per cent holding in Hongkong Telecommunications. Mr Rod Olsen, the finance

director, said: "It's pure, un-

adulterated rubbish. We have

never said what proportion of

ALPHA STOCKS

Megnet
M&S
Maxwell Cm
MEPC
Metal Box
Midland
Natification
Natification
Natification
Pearl
Pearson
Pidington
Pidington
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Pidington
Racal

the equity we are going to He also shot down sugges-

3,573 137 1,457 906 382 31 2,775 2,459 835 1,151 2,532 2,69 3,64 2,128 1,479 2,69 3,143 4,19 2,053 2,053 2,053 2,033



tions that the group was planning a big rights issue. There has been speculation in the market-place in recent weeks that Cable and Wireless might consider a bid for its rival, Racal, before it floats off its Vodafone subsidiary. Some brokers calculate that Vodafone could be worth more than £2 billion. Racal finished 3p easier at 339p.

BP finished the day 2p lighter at 258p, while the partly-paid registered eased by 1.5p to 60.5p. Brokers are sceptical of reports that the Monopolies Commission inquiry into the 20 per cent stake held by the Kuwait Investment Office will be published this week. Brokers who have contacted BP and the KIO say that both parties expect the

Vol '000

Sainthury
Scot & N
Seara
Sadgwick
Shell
Smith & N
Smith WH
Smiths Ind

STC Stan Chart Storehae Sun Alinos T & N

Termec Tate & Lyle TSB

Tesco Thorn EMI

report to be published at the end of next month.

Some investors turned to the old bid favourites in an attempt to generate interest. Sears, the Doleis and Selfridges stores and William Hill betting shops group, firmed by 1.5p to 128.5p on a turnover of more than 3 million shares, excited by talk that it could be the target of a dawn raid this morning. But some traders were willing to pour scorn on such suggestions. One leading broker said: "In this kind of market, it is very easy to get these sort of stories up and running."

Lucas Industries, the aerospace and automotive components group, made a nervous start, falling to 525p before rallying strongly to finish 8p higher on the day at 538p. More than 1 million shares were traded.

The early weakness was caused by the Rover Group's announcement on Monday that it is to close its Cowley South works at Oxford and the Llanelli Pressings plant in South Wales which could affect Lucas which supplies Rover with automotive parts.

But speculative buyers came to the aid of Lucas following revived talk that Siemens, the West German electrical and electronics group, is stalking the company.

Siemens recently agreed to pay between \$200 million (£118 million) and \$300 million (£177.5 million) for a majority share in Bendix Electronics Group, a Detroit subsidiary of Allied Signal of the US. The deal doubled its size in the automotive sector. Siemens has already intipand around the world. Dealers are beginning to take the view that Lucas Industries would make a perfect fit. Siemens could bid for Lucas

and immediately sell its aerospace division to Allied Signal

Lucas has been considered by many to be vulnerable to a bid, particularly in the wake of its £163 million rights issue this year. Since then, the group has undertaken a hectic spree of acquisitions and disposals, the last being the £13.6 million agreed offer for Epsco, a USbased defence electronics manufacturer.

Optim Group, the computer systems supplier, made a bright start to life on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Zetters, Britain's third largest football pools promoter, which demerged from Zetters Leisure, should please with full-year profits above the £1.1 million forecast by analysts. The contract to handle The Sun's Lotto competition bolstered profits. The shares held steady at 138p.

Placed at 60p by Cooti-nental Securities (UK), the British side of the Canadian stockbroking firm, the shares opened at 68p and touched 73p before closing at 70p — an opening premium of 10p. Up to 15 per cent of the

shares were placed with institutional investors. Mr Alan Laird, the non-executive chairman, said: "We have made a good start and expect to attract even more institutional support in the weeks

Kiogsgrange, the toiletries manufacturer, touched 108p before closing 2p higher at 103p following the announcement that the beleaguered group was seeking the help of a larger partner. Preliminary discussions with potential partners have already started. Singer & Friedlander, one of the smaller merchant banks, retreated 4p to 82p as hopes of a bid faded.

Mr John Gunn's British & Commonwealth holds a 10 per cent stake in the group Michael Clark and TOKYO

Nikkei in biggest fall of the year

(Reuter) - Share prices closed sharply lower yesterday due to investor nervousness about possible higher inflation after a rise in oil prices on the back of Iran's decision to accept a ceasefire in the Gulf war.

"Japan's triple merits of low interest rates, a strong yen and low oil prices are in danger of reversing," said Mr Tadaaki Uehara, deputy general man-ager at Wako Securities.

The Nikkei index plunged 513.09 points, or 1.85 per cent, to close at 27,149.03. This is its biggest fall this year. It shed 251.67 points on Monday.

Declining issues led advancing shares by about five to one in moderate turnover of 1.2 billion shares against 1.1 billion the previous day.

Securities house, communications, bank, pharmaceutical, shipbuilding, electrical, railway and bus, rubber, retail, property, gas, textile and car shares led the fall. News on Monday that Iran

had accepted a UN resolution for a ceasefire to end its eightyear war with Iraq boosted oil prices by more than 70 cents a barrel and by about 10 cents a barrel in early Far East

FRANKFURT Broad decline

on rates worry (Reuter) - The Commerzbank 60-share index fell to 1,486.6

from 1,493.1. Shares suffered broad but moderate losses amid concern that yesterday's quarter-point rise to 4 per cent in the Bundesbank's securities repurchase rate would not be the

HONG KONG

33-point fall in Hang Seng

(Reuter) - Prices fell further vesterday afternoon after a weak opening while sentiment was affected by the sharp drop in Tokyo. The Hang Seng index ended near the day's low, falling 33.57 points, or 1.24 per cent, to 2,677.80. The broader-based Hong Kong in-Geoffrey Foster | dex fell by 21.97 to 1,770.15.

NEW YORK

Dow edges ahead in opening deals

(Reuter) - After a mixed start, Mobil was 1/2 down at 44% and share prices became firmer in Exxon fell by 1/2 to 46%. early trading yesterday amid Sydney - The All-Ord-stronger bond prices. Traders inaries index fell by 19.3 reported that renewed fighting points to 1,623.2 at the close between Iran and Iraq sent oil of floor trading. A wave of prices lower. The news on Monday that Iran had accepted a UN ceasefire resolution had buoyed crude oil

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 5 points to 2,122.89. Rising shares outnumbered falling ones by declining oil issues, Phillips Petroleum was 4 lower at 17,

panic selling sent the market tumbling to a sharply lower close, wiping out Monday's, surge to post-crash highs.

 Singapore — Shares closed lower on profit-taking with the Straits Times' industrial index dipping by 10.55 points to 1,136.03. Dealers said that the fall was in reaction to the 513about five to three. Among point plunge on the Tokyo stock market and the 12-point overnight drop on Wall Street.

WALL STREET

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Avon Prod	24%	25X	Greybad	30%	29%	Smith Beck	45%	45%
Bk Boston	27%	27%	Grunner	22%	22%	Sony Co	39%	39%
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Bristi Meyr	40%	40%	Ino Rand WI	407	41	Textoca	46	457
BP	52%	52 X-	Intend Steel	36%	37 %	Tex Easts	.26%	25
Brunswick	21%	21%	BM	125%	125%	Teores less	44%	AL.
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Can Pacific	187	18%	Kimbriv Cirk	57%	50%	Uninver Pic	31 X 25 X 64 X 36 X	3134
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Chareles	22%	221	Man I Austr	20.	201	Timered	362	2074
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Detroit Edi	14%	14%	NL Indates	634	. 8%	Con Batterst	16X-	75%
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Dressr Ind Dupont Duke Per	28%	29X	NW Banco	31 25 26%	31% 25%	Imperial Oil	. 55%	56%
Dupont	89%	89X	Occid Ped	25	25%	1000 -	-41%	41%
Duke Pwr	45%	45%	Ogdan Co	26%	26%	Royd Treaton	76%	16%
East Kodak	43%	43%	Olio Co	457	26% 45%	Secoram		68
Exton Cp	109% 62% 89- 29% 89% 45% 43% 81%	108% 61% 90% 29% 89% 45% 45% 30%	NCR NL Industra Nat Ned Entr Net Secrit Norfolk Set NW Bancep Octol Pad Ogden Cp Olio Cp PPG Ind Pac Entage	44%	45% 45%	Seegram Shelco 'A'	26%	27% 56% 41% 16% 68 26%
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-	3072	-JUA 1						
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Emery Air	5	48%	Pac Gas B	16%	16%	Varity Co	4.00 160	4.00
Extent Inc	5 46%	47% 48%	Pac Gas B Pan Alm Permay JC	16% 2% 49%	16% 2% 49%	Varity Cp No. 10 Weston	4.00 16% 33%	4.00 16% 33%

Degrees awarded by the University College of North Wales, Bangor Glass II (Div 7): R L Conran: J C Wagstaff: O Williams. Goddard: S A Larraci C T O'Grady. Pass: M J Bell: L R Powell: D O Rick. Music Fearalty of Arts) Missic Fearalty of Arts) Agriculture Agriculture Glass II (Div 1): G A Abonse: R Bacon: L N Baggail-Qakeley: D G A Chairrabarti: M R Dennison: GP Hide: A Loner: S Jonesoftur: N R Denni

Accounting and Finance

Glass II (Olv 2): C S Artyadasa: S Ausaf: J R Barker: J M L Donkin: D Dutt: R E Gall: S J Parkipson: E T Turner: A L White. Accounting and Mathematics Class & M R Sariant.

Glass III: P R Davis: C Johnson
Applied Linguistics Class II (Dtv 2): S Hul. a lik L Austen.
Archaeology and Biblical
Studies

Class lik E Davies. Archaeology and Classical Glass II (Div 2): M Groen Archaeology and History

Class II (Div 2): D C Slack: J A Smlin. Archaeology and Welsh History Class II (Div 1): S L Roberts Banking, Insurance and Finance

Class II (Dly 1): A R Beck: J Glass H (Dlw 2); H G Blake; A K Fazakeriey; D K Isa-Grada: H D Jenkins: K S Johal: D M Jones: D Hewton; T A Rosser: J D Skinner; T Taher: D E Williams; S E Williams. Banking, Insurance and Modern Languages

Class II (Div 2): H K Johns Biblical Studies Class It H M Owen.
Class II (Div 1): M M McDonald. Glass II (Div 2): A Diment: S E R Maunder: R C Neiheringham: R

Class R: C Wardroper.

Classical Studies and English lass II (Div 2): L Hadley. Classical Studies and History Classical Studies

Class H (Dlv 2): C J Weaver. Drams and English Class II (Div 1): H M Lucas. Class II (Div 2): A H McCrail Class Rk M J Elivrs.

Drama and German

Class II (Div 1): A P E Bartkin.
Drama and History is I (Div 2): J B Dryder Drama and Philosophy Class II (Div 1): M B Sto

Class II (Div 2): G T Jones: S Rhislart. Drama Class II (Div 1): S C M Eason: C A M Laver: P S Merrick. Glass II (Div ?); S R Burgess: O Jones; K A Jones: H J Mason. Economics and Accounting Class II (Div 2): M F Gurman.

Class III: J C Barnes.
Economics and History Economics and Philosophy Class II (Otv 7): J A Linck.

Glass II (Div 1): A J Buckley: M A Davies: A Kanani: J G Pritchard. člass I((Div 2): J A Davies: 2 Class III: J A Lane: W D Wiggin **Educational Studies and** Physical Education

ass II (Div I): C A Bolton: J B irroll: L Holdsworth: A Llyr: S-A usford: C A D'Brien: D J Ramsey: L Young Class II (DIV 2): F McVay. Educational Studies and Social Administration

Administration
Class R (Div 1): S M Birch: R Evans. Educational Studies and Welsh Glass II (Div 1): A M Jones; D M Jones; 2 E Selway: M Watkin. Class II (Div 2): M P Grumns: C Jones. Educational Studies Class II (Die 1): C.E. Davies: B.H. Ellis: J. Lunt: C.E.A.McKenzie; E.C. Stafford.

English and Latin Class II (Oh 2): T I Bradley. English and Linguistics Class II (Div 1): J Kimmis: C F Class R (Div 2): J Ingham. **English and Welsh**

Class R (Oir 1): H M Roberts. Euglish

Class & J. Rose.

Class & J. Rose.

Class & J. Rose.

Bonner: K. Dinea: M. M. Foley: C. A. Howard: N. A. Jones: S. Lloyd; J. T. MacLay: P. A. Meager: C. M. Pilling: M. P. D. Rioby: C. W. Roberts: R. D. Smith: S. M. Smith: M. R. Taylor: E. Thomas: S. N. Weldon: R. J. Whitzier: R. J. Smith: S. N. Weldon: R. J. Whitzier: M. S. M. Weldon: R. J. Weldon

Whitzker:

Class J (Div 2): S A Allimson: R J

Baker: T Baker: A Bradbury: E M

Buicter: S J Espley: A M R Firench: C

A Nall: B Hardisty: R E Nill: P R

A Nall: B Hardisty: R E Nill: P R

Mills: J Morris: J L D'Conneil: A M

Mills: J Morris: J L D'Conneil: A M

Mill: J B S Radciffe: J E Roberts: K E

Smilh: M M Taytor: S A Whitside: S

Smilh: M M Taytor: S A Whitside: S

J Doyle: P Guerin: S C P Kelly: P L

Walker. Class II (Div 1): A L Clarke: M F French and German

Class II (Div 1): K A Davis: L M Dytham: F H S Forsyth: J Herbert: K Class II (Div 2): A J Crookes: R H French and Linguistics Class II (Oiv 1)1 A R Fernihough. Class II (Oiv 2): N Candin. French and Physical Education

Glass H (Ohr 2): L B Quinn. French and Welsh Chas II (Div 1 Hons): PM R French Class k D M Gordon.
Class ii (Div 1): L K Dowling: i J
Driscoli: C M Dunne: D McCarthy: B
M Dverton: J E Pace: D L Richardsop:
T Shooter: L Taylor.

Certificate of Oral Proficiency

German Language and Modern

Class II (Div 1): K Jones: L A Jones: P Case II (Divi): C M Lawrenson: C J Lockley: S H Van Der Vat. German and Physical

Class 2 (Div 2): | R Cooke. German and Russian Class II (DW 1): N Allmark. History and Sociology

Class II (DIV 2)1 G R Jones: R J B History and Welsh History Class II (Div 1): N J Corke: E J Elis-Williams: J K Rodoers. Class II (Div 2): G J Freer: N R Jones: N Mather History

Class II (Div 1): B C Berry; C H Davies. R G Galer: W M Cilbart: K C Newitt, R E Insham; J C Jonkins: M E Johnson: M R Latternan; F Lock: S L Rewboltom. Reviolition.

Class II (Div 7): J Calladine: E J Clark:
C S Dixon: S E Fowler: D J Hayball: S
A Hedley Jones: R W Jones: R P
Jones: R F Lord: J Miller: F R Nish: N
E Oxburgh: M Vinson. Class Hk D J Plenty: L M Sanler. Linguistics and Psychology Class (1 (Div 7): J E Goerge: R E D King: L F Stewart. Linguistics and Welsh

Class # (Ohr 1): N Jones: D E Roberts. Mathematics (Faculty of Arts) (Faculty of Science)

Class & G M Heald: 2 Sunderland. Class R (Div I): R H Garner: J D Glossop: H D Hughes: C Williams. Class II (ON 2): B F Ellioti; C A Nuclson: S Jackson: Y W Lee: E J Lesson: J M Levis. Class III: D J Davison: 1 Jopes: R K Class II (Div 2): 2 R Jones: J R Webb. Music

(Faculty of Music) II (Div 1); B E Anwyl: K E S: A Tubb; S J Tuppen; S Chas II (Div 7): M A Jones: H D Kent; H C Seary. Class Rt. G.P Lloyd-Evans: R E Moller:

Pass: L L Scrace. Philosophy and Psychology (Faculty of Arts)

Chan II (Div 1): C Naigh.

Philosophy and Psychology
(Faculty of Science) (Div 2): P M Devereau. Final S M Furber.

rmak S M Furber.

Class II (ON 1): M J Csin; G L N
Campbell: S P Coombe; J P Doona; J
A Reid; S N Worrell.

Class II (ON 2): I K Akock; C T
Griffith; I R Moore; J D S J Sioti: M R
H Tessier. Physical Education and Sociology Class II (Div 2): M C Car

Psychology and Educational Studies Psychology and Physical Education

Glass II (Div 1): J K Pates.
Glass III: E R Park.
Psychology Class R L M Crowther. Class B (ON 1): C M Gilbert: L M Henry: S A Jones: J T Refily: J P Rowlands: L M Sheridan: D C Winl

Class II (Div 2): M Abas: S J Barnard E B Davies: Y D M Messenger: C Sanditord: E L Wilkinson: E Williams. Russian

Class II (Olv 1): F E Eley. Certificate of Oral Proficiency distinction Allmark " ; F E Eley. Social Administration and

Class II (Div 1): A M Hughes Social Administration Class II (Div 1): C Atherton-Evans: A Chas ii (Olv 2): P A Duncaif: M E Jones: V G Jones: R Radley: I A Saer: 1 R Turner. Sociology with Social

Administration Class II (Div 1): M Stapley. Class III: M Coales, R Davies. Sociology Glass II (Div 1): N T Palombe. Glass II (Div 2): C L Jenkins. Class III: M E Crook; J E Yeomans.

Welsh and Welsh History Class II (Div 2); S M Williams. Welsh Class II (Ohr 1): G Bebb: C L Davier: S N Eynon: B A Griffith: R E Jones: K Owen: L A Stephens. Class II (Ohr 2): A C Criffiths: C Lewis Roberts: E Owen.

Agricultural Botany

Class II (Div 1): J Saxton: 1 M Simmonds: R Snell. Class II (Div 2): K A Buncher: R N Agriculture and Agricultural Botany
Class II (Div 1): H L James. Agriculture and Forestry

Class & J E M Howell. Class II (Div 2): H J Marin: A C Mulder. Agriculture and Soil Science Class II (Div 1): T Lloyd. Class II (Div 2): S L Hughes; M a Agriculture with Agricultural
Economics Class II (Div 1): R W M WINS.
Class II (Div 2): A J Dawe: T 1
Tippling. Class II (DW 7): P Bargewell: I Edmonds: A J Forbes: R C Loie: McLauchian: L A Mitchell: R Skellon: P C F Stewart. Class IR (Hons): O R Stanley.

Applied Mathematics and Class R (Div 1): L P Patel: D L Price. Applied Biology (Crop Protection) Class (1 (ON 1): SE King: N D Pipe: L

Applied Zoology and Marine Biology Class H (Olv 1): K Arnold: J A W Dormer: T R Ellis: D J Malone: D Murgatroyd: R Statles. Class II (Div 2): J D L Wray.

Applied Zoology Finst: P Greener.
Class II (Div 1): T B Latham: A J
Horthoole: A S Roberts. Class II (Dtv 2): A J Cooper: D Gower: L R A Phillips: V T Poulter. **Biochemistry** and Marine

Biology Class R (Div 1): A S Brierley. Biochemistry and Soil Science Class II (Div 2): P R Halliwell: S L. Biochemistry Class & A M Goodall. Class II (Dlv 1): M A Bates: P A Clarison: C B Doyle: T Edwardson: A J Gray: A Griffither: G A Nassall: T C Jones: R M Lapington: E W-Y Luk: S J Pilling: M W Smith: V C Tallor.

Class II (Oly 1): S J Cook: E A Humpage: K Taylor. Glass I) (ON 2): S J Cummings: C O N Faulkner: M L Stephenson. Class Iff: P M Gallagher: C K Hull: M Botany with Marine Botany Class JJ (ON 1): P A Eckersley **Botany and Mathematics**

Hotany and Soil Science Class II (Div 1): R D J Mitchell. Class II (Div 2): G 1 Hollingworth. Botany

Class II (Div 1): L Eales: W D Kemball: S J Prewer; P W Sanderson: N C Turner. Class R (Div Y): J C Cray: P D Stanley: S L L Ward. Class 18: 1 J Crockett. Chemical Physics Class II (Oiv 2): 1 D Smart. Chemistry and Marine Biology Chemistry and Soil Science

Class II (Ohr 2): W P Adderley.
Chemistry and Wood Science

Class II (Oly 1): A F Ward. Class Rt L D Taulo. Chemistry Final: L. Jones.
Class II (Div 1): P C Griffiths: A D Smart: D P Thomas: A Vernos: C E Walnwright: I Webster.

M Callow: C A Class R (Div Z): A M Callow: C A
Cartwright: A K Eggleston: C M Elson:
J M Flammer: D M Gleave: J C
Lambourne: A J Quintan: D E W
Rogers: H R Yates. Class St. S. J. Harvey: M. A. Hashim: D. C. Miller: D. A. P. Rosekowski.

Electrical Engineering including Power Electronics Class Itt R B Heath. Physics

Flush G F Briefley.
Class b C M Jones: D J Klog: K G Sob:
L Termanl Giss II (Div 1): K H Ang: I G Benton: J S Birkett: J M Bossett: M J Burns; R D Farnworth: B A Lawton; H Marlow: A M Senior: C Tindail: P Wallace: O M Wilson; I J Woodroofe: M York. Class II (DAY 2): A C Barrett: D Bhaitt: R H Evans; C N N Forster; A J Greenhalgh: T A Henderson; D J Hoskins; M Jones; M C Moody; M E Whitchouse; P R Wilson.

Glass RE R J Brown; E T Crewe; J Hutchinson; G R Sargood; R Williams. BEng Jass & T P Crumowy: A R Evans: J P (ermant: J R Phillips: D C Steele: G C Class II (Div 7): D M Anthony: M Barnes: D I Stokes: A K Sylvester: M D Willis

Glass II (Div X): K R Jarman: O C Jones: N D Strugmed: J W Tunstaft. Forestry

Finnt N R Hyde.

Class B (Ohr 1): P R K ABen: C A
Asanga: P R Carson: B C R Hoptoer. J
R Jenkins: G N Kabe. N S Kay: R V
Konyor: W G North: D M Pengelay: M
R Waters: C P Winthfield.

Class B (Ohr 7): A R Bethell: C
Bonongwe: N S Bygrave: R Camiller: C
Bonongwe: N S Bygrave: R Camiller: T
Goucher M J Hosh: P R Resert: 2
Tambling: B T Tanyillou: V P
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Thotopson.

Marine Biology and Oceanography Class II (Div 1): J P Editordson: I R Hall: R E Laslett: C Lightbody: A J Peters: A W watner: P K Wellsbury. Class II (Div 2): M L Charles. K A Jones: R D McIntyre: C V O'Sutilivan: M Sparsis: A J Sweetnam: A H Taylor: L C Toogood: J D White. ass: R N Farmer.
Marine Biology and Zoelogy

Marine Chemistry Fleet R C Reid.

Class H (Dir 'Dr W T Corns: G C
Smitt: E 2 Wood.

Class 2 (Dir '2): D Fedorowicz J M

Physical Education and Marine Geotechnics Class R (Div 2): P S C Hancock; M S Taylor: S D Wright.

Pass: R F Hardle.
Marine Physics
Gass 2 (Div 2): P D Edwards. Mathematics and Physical Oceanography
Gless is P. A. Gillibrand.
Gless ii (Olv 2): M. R. Overton. Class Mt J W Dickinson: A-M

BIS: J.A McDonald. Mathematics and Physics Class II (Div 2): A D Deighton. Pass: C R Bourne. Mathematics and Psychology Class Ill: T A Herpest.

Microelectronics and Computer Engineering Class & P D Hytend: D A James: K

Sammut.
Class H. (DW 1): A N Brain: N D
Bristow: M J Green: S D Hancock: R
H Price: A J Thorp: A Zaher.
Gless B. (DW 20: M H M Eyran: A J
Middle: M S Prilibin: Rosbi Bin
Mannet: D S Rowe: A T Rutler: T
Skidades: D N Skidner: S Tipper: M G
Williams: D M Wood.
Class Rt A Abdulmawia: P Asodia: K
A Larkin Page M J Daviest C J Kennethy. Ocean Electronics

Class 2 (Div 2): C | Halshoad; R J May Physical Education and Physics Class il (Div 2): R E Beaven. Class R (Div 1): M O Ebbsworth; W E Jones: A M Magee: A J McDonald; D L Willoy.

Class II (Div 7): J M Evans. Class III: J S Dodd: R G Evans. Pure Mathematics Class R (Dir 1): K W Poore: M Passe C S Demetsopoullos. Wood Science

Class R S Bulai.
Class R (Div 1): J A Sanderson.
Class R (Div 2): J S J Cadle: 1 R
Harrison: D S Payne: D J Sanderson:
R G Williams: S A K Yamani.
Class Rt: W E Masterton. Zoology including Applied

Class II (Div 1): M G Cumninghams E HE I (DW 2): C W Hurophreys. Zoology and Marine Zoology Class E J P Cannon.
Class R (Div 1): B J Campbell: C S
Cobb: G N Kertyon: S J Lavelle: S M
Linta: I C Marshall: J M Thorndike: J
G Wieshell. Class II (Div 2): 2 M Googh: D Lake: R CLyons: S C G McColgan: N Paric J L Rigg: D Traverse. Class Mb H M Walker.

Zoology and Soil Science

Pilling: M W Smith: V C Tailor. Class B (DN 2): S M Breatt: D N Browne: M P Cooke: M J Furness: A E Hayward: C Y Man: V K Osicki: S Rhoden: D J Spears: D J Tooth. Class If: K A Best: Z Bukhart: S P McArdie. Oxford class lists: English and chemistry

* Distinction.

Distinction in English: 2 Distinction in French: 2 Distinction in Instance of Distinction in Spanish: 5 Chemical Pharmacology; 6 Cuantum Chemistry; 8 Biochemistry; 9 History and Philosophy of Science; 9 Molecular Biochemistry; 9 Anthropology; 11 Memoralogy; 17 The Structure and Properties; Materials. FIRST PUBLIC

English and Modern Languages Part II TE Bennion (Mert): H E G Buffery (Bail: P K Burting (LMH): J E Burns 2 (Magd): N P Galdecoli (Perior, J I Champiness (BNG): E R Emmed) (Exel: C I Gressor (Wort): D J Namilion (Exel: A E Harper (Hert): B J Hart (Trink: S C Horion Jones (Som): A J Knox (New): A M Luff (SEH): S J Mellor (Quren's): A J Mines (Mula): S H Mitchell (John): D L (Nekerson (Peter): M H Nisbet (Gloth): D C Porter (Exel): C N Pugh (LMH): D Sanyal (Hida): A J Shepbard (Hida): A T Stockwell (Bom): S M Thomas (SEH): M P Thurston (Orl): J S Waller (Peter):

English Language and Literature

Literature

Cass b J H Anthony (Masch: A Ashworth (Hert): L K M Antins (CCC): J M L Burton (Permb): R D Cheek (John): P Cannolly (Unit: E W Deson ISNC): M C Daudin (Thirt R John): P Committed (Thirt R John): P Cannol (Thirt R John): A R P Antheroad (Masch: M John): K R Wilson (Only): J D Yales (Jannel): A R E Aylen DJN Appleton (Jesus): A R E Aylen (Mans): JP A Barday (Milda): JM Barnes (Chich: C A Barradough (Worte: H JN Batcheto (Magd: N E Beech (Sam): G L Bell (Exe): Z S Brites (Wodh): C A Balloy (Pemb): F Beech (Sam): G L Bell (Exe): Z S Ballitho (Exe): D J Boosee (Mode): A Bardinwale (Magd: A N Brockbank (Reg): T A Browne (Calh): A C

Young Orange D. Founger Units.

Class R.E. V.C. Brining (Penin): J.C. E.

Davies (Worch: S.P. Davies (Peisr): J.E.

Panch (Peter): A. M. Jones (Arme): K. A.

Limmer (Hilds): M. L. McConnaid

Gestsi: A. J. Snow (Hugh).

Philosophy and Modern

Language

R. Bhojanai (New): M.C. Louis (Kah).

SPOCIATE BY 1071 (C. SECOND PURLIC EXAMINATION

Natural Science: Chemistry
Cass & S O Abbott 3 (Wash): D R
Bashurst 8 (Cath): R C J Shall 8 (Cath):
J M Blackburn 1 (Linck 1 M Bloomer
(St E. H.) A C Brown 1 (Trink): A D
Burrows 6 (Exp.): D J Campbell 8 6
Hertik A Cosonove 6 (Exp.): A N
Davis (Mertix K G Ocodad 1 M (Linck N
Hanslee 6 (Hertix M Harris* (BNC): M
D Hobson 8 (Hertix M Harris* (BNC): M
D Hobson 9 (Hertix H J Harris* (Ref):
C D Jesudason 9 (Linck): A H Kite 8
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M. Wilkie * Clesusi: S J Wort * (Anne).

Chas if (Olv D: N C Brothair (Merr): S S Beedle * (BNC): A J Bethell * (BNC): S S Beedle * (BNC): A J Bethell * (BNC): S F Beedle * (BNC): A J Bethell * (BNC): E M Burton (Sout): P J Carpenter (Magol: LA Coies * (Uni): R J Calibbert * (BNC): S T P Davies (Doter: J R Calibert * (BNC): S T P Davies (Doter: J R Calibert * (BNC): S T P Davies (Cath): G M Cath): G M Cath: G C

Chas Br. H. S. Brannoul, (Dr.); A 2 Brown, "Gent, K. M. Ettis (Som); T. J. Eva (Som); A. Chason, (John); K. Futchinson, "(Hugh); A. H. Jones (SEP); P. M. Kenny, "(Bat); M. A. Lambert, (Unit); O. S. M. Moore; U. C. M. C. R. Oxfoursh (Unit); Fl. R. Beyne, P. Chagh). Class E I A Beiper (Hert): T J Kermy Ljohnk R J Lambert Liohnit M H Liftle Okehi P G Lique Sheriock (Annet: S G Owen (Chicht S C Pedder Liohnic R Raddington (Hert): R J Saymour CHETT: J V Stobart (BNC): P W Walters (Wort).

Chugh); S E Woodley (Hugh).

Gaas II (Dir 2): E N Allinson (Catha O R Burnell (Worc): A J Castro (Catha J A W Cookson (Worc): J M Crucker (Anne): K R Disertosh (Hert): J M Edwards (Hert): J Elliot (SEN): J A Hanney (Cath): R J Heap (Mansi): C E Marsh (Geb): D J Matthews (Hugh: B R Hanney (Cath): O A Smith (Cath): F C Somerotte (Hugh: B R Thomas (Cesse): E M Watch) (Red): J K Wilson (Peter): P J J Woodhouse (SCH).

Class Ille M B Burness (Mall): J - Management

Loughborough

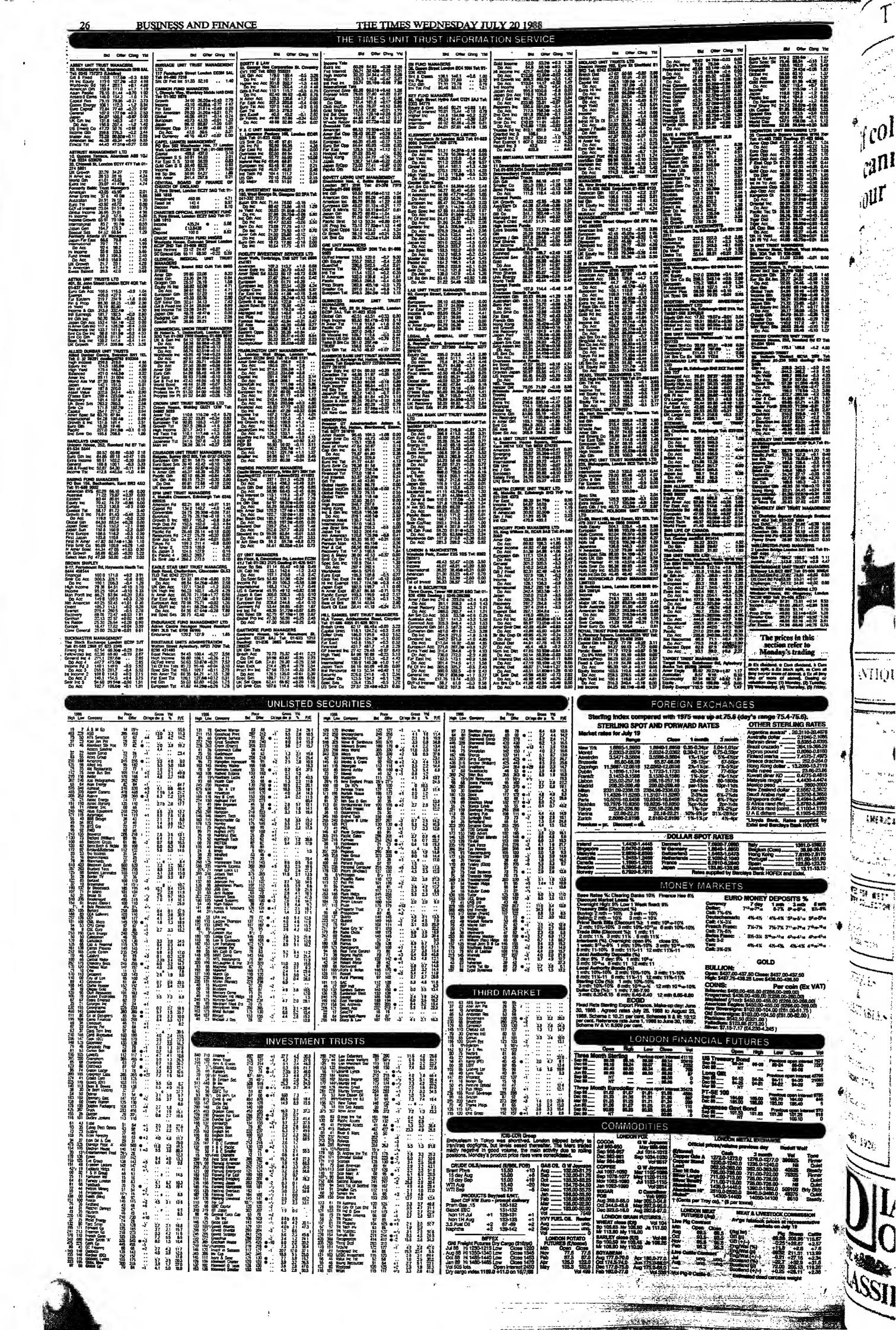
Chemical Engineering Class H (Div 1): A R Doel: E L Cariss M R Saunderson: P A Bayries: B D Harris: C N Brown. Ches II (Div Z): J C Wood: L Scott. Electronic and Electrical Engineering S & M D Adamson: S J Finnes". B

Class II Obt 13: D A Colling C L
Calerer: R W Houston: G K Trezise: I
A Eddleston: M M Donoboe: I G Bell
Manufacturing Engineering
and Management
Class is A M Draker N R Mason.
Class is A M Draker N R Mason. JArrifield (Crich): R. J. Asquith Obter?: Winnestacturing Engineering C. L. Actionom Lieung, C. J. Brown and Management Observe K. L. Burrell (Crich: E. J. Brown and Management Oriects. C. S. McCobe (Scin): J. E. B. Cope (Scin): J. B. Cope (Reb.): D. Cricker, D. Cricker

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Small-scale selling

spht share price movements, on this page why. Add them up to give you your extend total and check this against the faily or accumulator dividend figures. If it matches or betters this figure you have computed for a share of the daily or a computer.	ACCOUNT DAYS	S: Dealings began July 18. Dealings end J §Forward bargains are permitted	fuly 29. §Contango day August 1. Settlen on two previous business days.	nent day August 8.	Claims required for 38 points ACCUMULATOR £126,000 Claims better than 38 points
vin, follow the claim procedure on the sack of your card. Always have your card	Prices recorded are at marke Where one price is quoted, it	rt close. Changes are calculated on the previ is a middle price. Changes, yields and price (YOLUMES: I	PAGE 24).		Claimants should ring 0254-53272
A Company Galler Processor Company Galler Proc	## PROPRIES ON PRICE BY QUICKERS 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	September 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A	Property	Claimants should ring 0.254-53772
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THE ANTIQUES WORLD

While London dozes in August and the main houses stop holding sales, there's a great deal still going on out in the provinces, says Huon Mallalieu

If collecting cannon is your forte.

hough London no longer closes, down like Paris in August there are fewer natives about. In 1851, the year of the first great London tourist invasion, everyone who was anyone among the inhabitants was away. A tourist handbook for that year announced: "August 12, grouse shooting basings. London counter than ever... begins; London emptier than ever...
August 31, London very empty; partridge shooting begins; British Museum
closed until the 7th. September 16, National Gallery closed until beginning

of November. . . The antiques world still observes some of the old conventions. The main houses of Christie's and Sotheby's stop holding sales and concentrate on their autumn catalogues. By the middle of July most of the selling exhibitions for the London season have already opened, and many have reached a successful conclusion.

Among those which can still be seen are the 16th-century maps of Europe at Jonathan Potter, 21 Grosvenor Street, W1, until mid-August; the "Heraldry Naval and Noble, 1588-1788" show of prints, maps and charts at the O'Shea Gallery, 89 Lower Sloane Street, SW1, until August 6; and just around the corner at 85 Bournes Street, SW1, until July 29, David Ker's annual summer show of decorative, and often pleasingly cheap, oil paintings, watercolours and drawings. They include a further group by Louisa, Marchioness of Waterford (1818-1891).

The O'Shea show starts with the Armada, and the Parker Gallery, Maritime print specialists, at 12a and 12b Berkeley Street, W1, will display examples in commemoration of the 400th anniversary, for two weeks from July 25.

医支髓 神经性毒素

Spink of King Street, St James's, will exhibit at the Game Fair at Floors Castle, near Kelso in Scotland, July 22-24.

Other people will no doubt be taking advantage of provincial fairs, either as exhibitors or as buyers.

Among the fairs of the next few weeks are the 17th annual Edinburgh event at the Roxburghe Hotel, July 26-28, the Annual & Collectors' Fair at Wilton-House, July 29-31, the 20th annual Highland event at the Caledonian Hotel, Inverness, August 1-3; the Knights Hill Conference Centre fair, King's Lynn, Norfolk, August 6-7; and one at the Rowley Mile Racecourse, Newmarket, Suffold, August 13-14.

Tomorrow, Lawrence of Crewkerne Somerset, is selling three small cannon, two of which are signal guns, one of brass and the other iron. The third is a handsome example made in the 1830s and perhaps with a more serious pur-pose. The bronze barrel measures 391/2in and the carriage is of wood with brass rings. The maker was one of a Southampton family called Wolff, and seven examples of his workmanship, captured from the Mexicans, are at the American Military Academy at West Point. The estimate is £2,000-£3,000 and the Tower Armouries has shown interest.

One unusual item in the sale is a rosewood square piano of around 1820, by L.H. R.Mott of London. Square pianos are not uncommon, though far too many have been gutted for dressing tables, drinks cabinets and such-like barbarities; the unusual feature here is the central pillar stand, rather than corner legs. The estimate is £500-£1,000.

On July 26 there will be two worth-One of the three small mounted

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while out-of-London sales, a general sale held by Bearnes in Torquay, Devon, and sporting paintings amassed by Sotheby's at Billingshurst, Sussex. Many of the leading names in the field are represented, and the auctioneers are expecting great things from a collection of paintings by George Wright (1860-1942).

A rosewood square piano, by L. H. R. Mott, circa 1820

Syon House, Middlesex, I suppose, is rus in urbe, but any rural peace normally to be found there should be shattered on July 27 when Bonhams will be offering classic and vintage cars.

Westwards, and on August 9 at Dorchester, Henry Duke is selling silver, jewellery and furniture.

though the London sale rooms do not close down entirely for August buyers might do better to try Edinburgh. These days, Phillips, Bonhams and Christie's (South Kensington) still sell on, and during the second half of August Sotheby's will be housing an exhibition devoted to the current state of the decorative arts.

Uotil July 29 there is also still the chance to see a small Byron centenary exhibition in Sotheby's book saleroom in Bloomfield Place, off Bond Street.

Another non-selling exhibition, which should not be missed by any lover of English watercolours is "The Glory of Watercolour", selected from the diploma collection of the Royal Watercolour Society. After its return from a national tour this can been seen at the society's home, the Bankside Gallery, south of Blackfriars Bridge, for a mooth from August 4,

One of the last sales at Sotheby's before their summer break is of books and maps, July 28-29. It is strong in modern and 19th-century first editions, as well as in topographical literature. Fishermen, cricketers and doctors are particularly well catered for, and for the latter, as well as medical books, there is a collection of about 1,000 portrait prints of doctors, surgeons, astronomers, astrologers and other scientists from the

does oo better than the estimate of a mere £800-£1,200, it must surely be something of a bargain.

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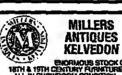
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MEDIA & MARKETING

industry hype

week ago the Health Education Authority appointed a new advertising agency to handle its £4 mil-

Barry Delaney

lion campaign to combat the spread of Aids. advertisers and their agencies A specific requirement of the HEA's hrief to the agency was that it should influence the way that Aids is reported

The idea that advertising might influence what opinionformers in the Press and on television will say on an issue of major public concern is interesting at least, and some might even think it

here is a widespread belief in the advertising industry just now that the news media, and by extension the country at large, is desperately in-terested in all its works. It is a view that is supported by a

certain amount of evidence.

Advertising is one of the "media" which are the subject of those comparatively recent phenomena, the Media Page and the Media Programme. There have also been, in the recent past, a number of television commercials that have attracted a great deal of publicity over and above that for which the advertiser paid.

The most celebrated example is the Levi jeans campaign which sent various 20-yearold pop records back to the top of the charts, made a star out of the formerly obscure male model who touk his jeans off in the first comme cial, and generated editorial coverage with an estimated value equivalent to £9 million

worth of advertising. Yet despite this and other similar "successes", we are still comparative newcomers in this country to the notion of advertising which is specifically designed for PR

In France, for example, where newspapers carry a media page every day rather Barry Delaney is a director of than once a week, and where there is a weekly television advertising agency.

advertising. dia is built into many more advertising strategies.

As British contemplate what has already happened in France and has begun to happen here, an increasing number of them are seized by a euphoric belief that anything is possible. Just come up with the right creative idea, they say, and every pound you spend on ad-vertising will yield many times its value in free

editorial. If it achieves nothing else the new Aids advertising should expose the limits of this simplistic theory. It will, of course, be widely reported and commented upon, just as the first Aids commercials (icebergs, and so forth) were. But it will not change what is

Serious commentators in the press, ITV and on radio will have many more sources to draw on than the HEA's ads. And they will consider most of them to be more authoritative. informative and more

As for that section of the media which an HEA spokesman referred to as the gutter press, they are even less likely to change. Aids is a subject that offers too ny opportunities to exercise the prurience and prejndice that form the basis upon which their circulations are

t is ohvious that media attention can be caught with show hiz gimmicks and PR events. But editorial policy, whether the editor is of the high-minded or low life school, is not so easily

And any adman who tells you it can be done (even with million of taxpayers' money) has fallen victim to his own hype.

the Delaney Fletcher Delaney

Victims of ad All dandy at The Beano

Question: Which 50-year-old weekly boasts a circulation considerably in excess of The Speciator, The Listener, Punch, The Economist and the TLS

put together? Answer: The Beano - still the best-

selling comic in Britain, by far. For some unfathomable reason its proprietors, D.C. Thomson, are very coy about actual figures, and it is evident that W.H. Smith (the chief distributors and outlet) have been instructed to be similarly evasive. The sales, however, are as follows: around 350,000 weekly - more than twice the circulation of its nearest rival, The Dandy (which, with The Topper and The Beezer, makes up the remainder of the Thomson stable).

The proud and fiercely non-union company employs more than 2,000 people on 35 publications and printing plants spread between Dundee ("the main employers since the marmalade went"), Glasgow, Manchester and London. But The Beano remains its

best-known product. Presiding over a staff of just five in Dundee is Euan Kerr, a local boy, 37 years old (the same age as the comic's

'The traditional perk for the chief sub-editor is to get to write The Bash Street Kids'

star. Dennis the Menace) and editor since 1984 — only the third in the comic's 50 year history.

Had this been Kerr's eternal Dundee dream? "No - I wanted to be a PE teacher, but no one would take me on. I knew a girl at the time who worked for D.C. Thomson, and so in 1969 I sort of drifted in as the lowliest sub on a boy's paper called The Hornet. The following year I joined The Beano."

The seemingly casual way in which the comic is put together belies a tight professionalism as well as sheer Scots efficiency. "The staff think out all the storylines and write the scripts,' explains Kerr, "and these are sent out to freelance artists all over Britain."

No artwork is carried out in-house. "The strips are then coloured here and the captions added to the speech balloons. The traditional perk for the chief sub-editor is to get to write The Bash Street Kids." (This wonderful strip has been running since 1954, and is second in popularity only to Dennis and his "extremely rare Abyssinian wire-haired Tripe Hound", Gnasher). "My job," continues Kerr, "is basically to keep everything running Britain's best-loved comic is 50 years old next week. Joseph Connolly met its happy editor

and describes its evolution over half a century



Joh stability: Euan Kerr is only the third editor of The Beano in 50 years

smoothly, while reading all the scripts and writing the hits I choose." The hit he generally chooses is the recent (1985) and very popular Ivy The Terrible - the storylines sometimes suggested by Kerr's seven-year-old daughter. Laura. (His own favourite character is the off-beat Calamity James - an acquired taste that appeals

chiefly to the comic's estimated 15 per cent adult readership.) Kerr is also responsible for the three

annuals (The Beano, Dennis the Menace, and The Bash Street Kids), the Summer Special and the Calendar, as well as the marketing side -(D.C. Thomson used to resist all spinoffs, but now you can huy Dennis the

Menace boxer shorts) - and he replies to all personal correspondence. Some 1.500 letters arrive each week at The Beano office (many from prisons) but a large proportion of these are for the Dennis the Menace Fan Club - a highly successful venture set up in 1976 which now has nearly one million members. The Bishop of Durham has just been enrolled by e minister who wishes to remain

anonymous. To many, the continuing charm of The Beano lies in its epparent stubborn immutability in a world of change. "Oh, there have been many, many changes during 50 years," Kerr insists, "but we always try to do it subtly. We would never wish to offend the traditionalists."

Lord Snooty - the only character to have appeared in every single issue had declined in popularity to such an extent that he has now been redrawn in an effort to regenerate favour. "But we would never ever remove his top hat and Eton collar," reassures Kerr.

All reference to corporal punishment has been expunged and no character nowadays would ever be seen accepting a lift in a stranger's car.

We would never put Dennis in long trousers; his knees have become too much of a feature?

The arsenal of weapons is down too; Dennis is occasionally permitted a pea-shooter, but catapults are out. Is there - shock horror - a danger of the comic actually becoming up to date? "Very little," says Kerr. "We-would never put Dennis in long trousers, say; his knees have become too much of a feature."

He sees no rival comic as coming close to *The Beano* and *The Dandy* — although he admits to some regard for an organ called *Oink*, which has attempted to break away from the vinning Thomson formula.

Kerr is clearly e Beano man down to the soles of his boots, throwing himselfheartily into the coming 50th birthday celebrations. The July 30 issue will appear with a new highly-coloured and glossy gravure cover and contains e free poster, while in the autumn the comic will carry advertising for the very first time - from companies such as Weetabix and Waddingtons

How would Kerr feel about presiding over the 80th birthday issue in the. year 2018? "Oh yes, lovely," he enthuses. "I never want another job; I'm very, very happy in what I do."

Glowing reports Do company

accounts need

to be glossy?

Last week British Gas despatched copies of its latest 45page annual report (designed by N & N, a specialist group) to 2.9 million shareholders. Don't tell Sid, but the

designers and producers of annual reports have done rather well out of privatiza-tion. Lynn Hall, managing director of Wolff Olins/Hall, enother specialist in print lesign, says reports have past 10 years, from upercriting mes of accounts to lavish, well-illustrated statements of company policy.

we try to make the annual report part of a company's overall corporate communications strategy," she says. lous opportunity to update its shareholders and others every year on exactly how and what it is doing."

It is not a cheap package.

John McConneil, pariner in Pentagram Design, estimates design and creative input for a medium-sized public common medium-sized public company (around 40,000 shareholders) at hetween £70,000 and £100,000, with an extra £60,000 for printing a 64-page A4 report. He says the relatively high prices result from tight deadlines and an unesnafty large number of au-

thors' corrections.

British Gas is consequently is the forefront of a lobby, composed mainly of large, newly privatized companies, to encourage the Government to reduce the amount of information they need to send their shareholders. Statutorily this includes balance sheet, profit and loss accounts, notes to accounts and a directors'

report.
This, however, rather detracts from the idea of the annual report as an essential element in corporate communcations. Lavish reports, after all are not merely an invention of the corporate design industry. Are they

Michael Duncan

Director creative Services

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encing salary for this appointment will be 28,000 ps. If you are the right person for the job please contact: Carely Atkins, Personnel Department, 01-262-5000, categories, 2400 AFRC INSTITUTE OF FOOD RESEARCH Norwich Laboratory



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MEDIA & MARKETING

Whose finger on the button?

f you want to run a cable TV service, you must clear various bureaucratic hurdles. You need a basic licence to run the Cable Authority, responsible to the Home Office. Then you require a licence under the Telecommunications Act. This lays down how you should run your service and what standards you must maintain. It comes from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

In addition you must apply to the DTrs Radiocommunications Division for a Wireless Telegraphy Act licence, which allows you to receive satellite communications. Finally don't forget to apply to your local authority for a Highways Act licence and for basic planning permission. Cable is one of the simpler

technical areas in broadcasting. But even it sends you scurrying between the two main interested govern-ment departments — the Home Office and the DTL Move into satellite, pay-TV and arcane areas such as Microwave Multipoint Distribution Service (MMDS) and the division of responsibilities becomes more complicated. Fixed service satellites are nominally telecommunications facilities, and therefore under the control of the DII, while new generation high power DBS satellites, such as that being purchased by British Satelline Broadcasting, are a Home Office responsibility.

Given the pressure the Govern-ment is under to produce a White Paper on broadcasting, it is not surprising there has been press speculation recently about battles for control of broadcasting policy between Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, and Lord Young, the Trade and Industry Secretary.

According to his critics, Lord Young has accumulated more and more decision-making on broad-casting policy — traditionally the Home Office preserve. His special adviser, Sir Jeffrey Sterling, P & O's chairman, has been sounding out top broadcasters and businessmen in a series of breakfast meetings in Pall Mail. The Secretary of State's justifiable responsibility for what the DTI calls "spectrum management" - ensuring radio waves are used for the right purposes - has been so extended that it was he, Lord Young, who suggested recently that BBC2 and Channel 4 should be broadcast by satellite.

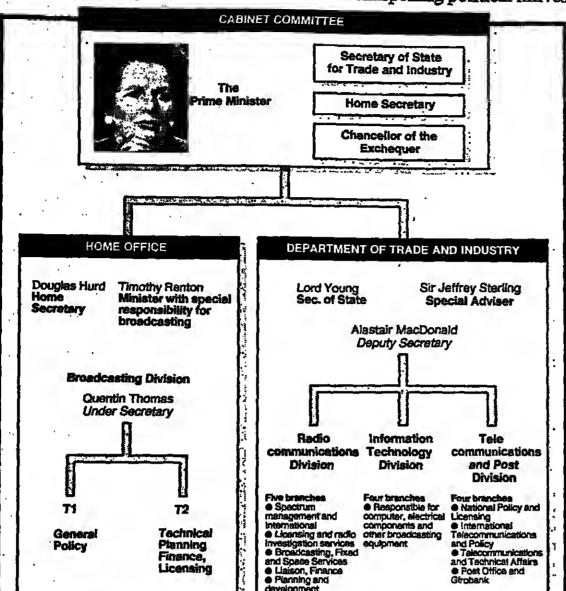
Conspiracy theorists auggest it was Young's ambitions in this field which sparked Hand to reassert his

with appropriate to the same

Links

Office

As the broadcasting pace quickens, confusion grows over who controls what. Andrew Lycett listens to the sound of sharpening political knives



The broadcasting maze: the growth in technology means that more and more departments are involved

authority, and to forecast the demise of the television licence in a. speech to the Coningsby Club in June. At last week's Silchester meeting on the future of broadcasting, it was 'reported that Hurd rebaked Young for speculating on changes in the means of trans-

mission for BBC2 and Channel 4. Such stories reflect a sharpening, of the political knives against Young, rather than developments in broadcasting. Both the Home Office and the DTI are newcomers in the. art of broadcasting policy; for most of this century responsibility lay in the hands of the Postmaster General, who derived his powers originally from the 1869 Telegraph Act, and held on to them until 1969, when they were given to the Home

In recent years rapid technical developments have forced the DTI (and its various predecessors) to play an increasing role in broadcasting. However it was not until 1983, when the advent of cellular radio necessitated a rationalization of Britain's telecommunications, that the Home Office ceded its "spectrum management" role to the DTI's new Radiocommunications

The DTTs involvement in broadcasting quickly grew. Its

Information Technology Division was charged with promoting broadcasting and telecommunications equipment. In January this role was extended to an overall brief for broadcasting as an industry. It was this division which took the initiative in establishing a 25 per cent quota for independent produc-

ers on television. In the process the DTI admits that distinctions between telecommunications and broadcasting have tended to blur. But it is adamant that the basic division of responsibility between the DTI and the Home Office remains: the DTI is technical adviser to the Home

In the Government's cagerness for more competition in broadcast-ing, from equipment manufacture to programme making, Young does times seem to have been given his head.

his has led to confusion, and to concern that the Home Office was ceding control of broadcasting policy to the DTL Some argued that promotion of the culture (which might be regarded as a Home Office role) was giving way to promotion of enterprise (the DTI's

MPs questioned Home Office and DTI ministers and officials closely on the division of their responsibilities during the House of Commons Home Affairs Committee inquiry into the future of broadcasting in the spring. For example, Roger Gale, Conservative MP for Thanet North and a former broadcaster, complained of the ball being "bounced back and forth between departments" over the introduction of pay-TV decoders oo television sets. Committee chair-man John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, raised the question of divided responsibility for cable TV. Quentin Thomas, Home Office Under-Secretary and broadcasting guru, replied to this, as to other such questions, in typical Whitehall terms: "It is not our perception that there is in fact a problem at all."

Despite calls from some quarters for a new broadcasting-cum-communications super-ministry, both Home Office and DTI argue that regular consultations between their departments work well, although both teod to play down the co-ordinating role of the Cabinet Committee on Broadcasting, chaired by the Prime Minister

BYLINES

Press for action

The price for Argus Press is down to £220 million and falling according to one participant in the battle to buy BET's publishing subsidiary, for which hids have to be in by the end of this week. And even that could be as much as £40 million more than the price being offered by one of the two remaining bidders, a management buy-out led by Kimble Earl, head of Argus's newspaper division.

All the original front-runners in the race, including Reed EMAP and European media giants like Hachette and VNU have now reportedly dropped out, leaving Robert Maxwell as leader of the rival consortium. The other members are newspaper publishers Portsmouth & Sunderland, Tindle Newspapers and the Irish Independent, plus typesetter-cummagazine publisher IT Matters.

Maxwell originally planned to put up £160 million; or just over 70 per cent of the purchase price, with a view to keeping the Argus magazine divisions, while the remainder of the business would be divided op among the other members. But sources say the consortium has taken a closer look at the Argus books and now thinks it overpriced.

Tune in and vote

The teachers of Merseyside will have to wait a little longer to discover which of them is the most popular with pupils. Liverpool's Radio City had boped to announce the result of a listener poll oo Monday, but counting the votes has taken longer than expected. The station received 20 mil-lion. "No one will believe that figure, but we're having our auditors in to certify it," said managing director Terry Smith. Listeners could vote as often as they liked, provided they used a separate piece of paper every time.

Dummy run

A decision oo whether The Independent will publish a Sunday edition is to be taken at a board meeting in early January. Earlier this year Andreas Whittam-Smith, the editor and chief executive, dismissed the idea of a seveoth day's paper, but he is now gunning for the Ob-server, which be describes as weak". Work is expected to start in September on a dummy for a Sunday edition (in several sections, but without a colour magazine). There is a minimum size for a Sunday news team to achieve the kind of depth we need - significantly above 200," Whittam-Smith says.

Stage struck

One of the country's leading media and entertainment lawyers is furious at his exclusion from The Legal 500, a new guide to the country's major

law firms. The exuberant Oscar Beuselinck of Wright Webb Syrett, whose clients include MGM, Robert Stigwood, Sean Connery, Jenny Seagrove and more West End theatres than any other practice, is excluded from the book (and from its list of firms recommended as entertainment and media specialists) because his firm has fewer than eight partners like both his main rivals, Clintons and Russells. Richard Davey, deputy editor of the book, says it is coincid-ental that a letter from his boss, John Pritchard, appears in this week's Law Society Gazette soliciting information for the next edition especially from smaller firms.

Briefing . . .

Direct marketers are to get a weekly magazine in October, from fast-expanding Centaur Communications. Precision Marketing will be edited by Howard Sharman, ex-editor of Centanr's flagship Marketing Week; publisher will be Robio Coates, poached from rival Campaign . . . Robert Maxwell has been pipped in the race to become one of the world's biggest "sci-tech" electronic database publishers. Maxwell hoped to add the American Lockheed's Dialog subsidiary to his data-base operations, but the company went instead for \$353 million to Miami Herald pobiisher Knight-Ridder . . . Tim Hindle's new magazine is called Eurobusiness not European Business as stated

Nick Higham

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Continued on next page



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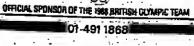
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£14,000 This is the cream of the crop if you have a flair for organization and excellent shorthand secretarial shills. Assist the charismanic characters for the public company and get totally involved in the Character of his public company life, intends with his element, executed juncting of his glamicross life, intends with his element, organize his change exhecting and be fully appreciated.

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P.A. with Panache As P.A. to the senior partner of this law firm (EC1) any legal experience is acceptable alongside a willingness to get fully involved. This man likes to delegate. He is very high profile and expects the same of his P.A.

same of his P.A.

An excellent telaphone manner to handle clients, arrange meetings etc. The ability to take on responsibility for all administration, which is part and percel of the smooth-running of the office, is essential. There are 5 other secretaries to supervise (not terrorise). This is a busy position and your previous experience should enable you to take control without taking over.

Wang WP 100/60. Age: 25+
Very attractive benefits package.

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The "ideal" position does exist - involvement, potential and yes, even (eventually) break free from the typewriter.
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The Managing Director and his Senior Manager of this very American
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They provide a unique service and es well as having excellent
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This position reports directly to the Managing Director but also provides support services to other Board members as required. It offers variety and challenge and involves use of he Company's computer network for communication and

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If you possess the qualities, skills and experience to match the criteria indicated and would like to work in a friendly open environment please telephone Sarah Cowper on 01 376 7622 for an application form. Closing date: Friday, 19 August 1988.

No agencies please



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We argently need capable person with fast accurate typing skills, (some short-tand) to run busy office. 22-35, non smoker, up to £14,000.

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Educated to 'A' level standard, the successful candidates will have good administrative and organisational abilities and secretarial skills of 100/60 wpm, Previous experience within the banking or oil industry would be an advantage, as will your own commitment and enthusiasm to work on your own initiative.

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In addition to a generous starting salary and paid overtime, you will be offered a wide range of benefits including car parking, season ticket loan, life assurance and a pension scheme. There is also a social club and fitness equipment on site.

If you feel you meet their needs and wish to be considered for the above or general secretarial opportunities in the company, or if you would like further information, please write to: Toni Townsend, Director, Austin Knight Advertising, 20 Soho Square, London WIA IDS.

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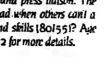
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ANGELA MORTIMER =40=

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(Embassy of Japan) Required, an information officer for enquiries section. Knowledge of Japanese way of life and culture as well as ability to consult Japanese reference books, according

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Square seeking a bright, self motivated

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Public Company boss, away too much so occupy full-time secretary, needs intelligent, hard-working, reliable, flexible, literane secretary. Permanent, varied position in five person office. Target 20 hours per Any paragons living within easy access who think they could put up with fast-talking, intolerant, self-opinionated insomniac (? heart of gold) please write the usual stuff and send it in. We'll talk around £8 an

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lots of liaison in our Broadcasting Division with well-known personalities - Must have

to cover the general administration of our Golf Tournament Division - interest in the spon an All the above positions offer Excellent

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We offer a 35 hour week, 24 days holiday, pension and season ticket loan schemes and a subsidised staff restaurant.

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British Telecom is an equal opportunity employer.

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so ability to work well under pressure is essential.

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We should be talking to each other.

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and supervise a junior
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shorthand and an
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As PA to 2 Board
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If you're looking for a job where you can use your initiative, commonsense and rapport with a wide range of people, apply in writing with CV to Heather Cambrell, or contact Maureen Bourne for further details, at AMMA, 7 Northamberland Street, London WC2N 5DA, 01-930 6441 Closing date for applications: 1 August 1988

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Please send C.V. to:-Frances Marsh,
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Now the mad days are over

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Two comments, one from a house-huiider and the other from an estate agent, show how the remarkable redevelop-ment of London Docklands has changed in the last few mnnths.

Before the stock market crash last October, which is a crucial date, prices in Docklands had been rising like a balloon filled with some heady gas, the result of the eagerness of some people to buy a home there because it was the coming place, but just as much because speculators saw a quick profit in buying off plan and selling before the property was

With the crash, the market went dead. By spring. Siephan Miles-Brown nf Knight Frank & Rutley's office and listening post in the Isle of Dogs, was saying that the Essex bookmakers and the south London car dealers — the speculators — had all but disappeared, leaving in their place the traditional huyer with a mortgage, a career and even a few children.

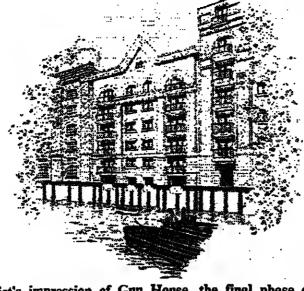
The comments now are significant. From Mr Miles-Brown comes the view that "the Docklands is far more a traditional suburban market like Bromley." Richard Reynolds, managing director of Barratt East London Ltd, says simply: "The mad days are over."

He amplifies this bald assessment by adding that the recovery since Black Monday last October has been much better than expected. "Investors and speculators appear to have shifted their attention northwards out of Docklands. The people who are huying now are people who intend to live there.Docklands is setting its own pace and the feel is right, very positive and commercially firm.

Barratt has now launched the last apartments in Gun House, the newly constructed wing of the Gun Wharves warehouse development in Wapping, priced at £315,000 to £475,000. Since the Docklands took off in the private sector after the London Docklands Development Corporation was formed in 1981, Barratt has provided the first show house, and had the first reservation and the first completion.

Looking now to the future, it has this week announced a £70 million joint scheme with Rosehaugh Co-partnership Developments for 350 apartments at Lavender Wharf on the Thames in Rotherhithe.

This scale of development is mirrored elsewhere, and it is this which is having an effect on the market. As Mr Miles-Brown says, last year 300 to 400 units



An artist's impression of Gun House, the final phase of Barratt's warehouse conversion in Wapping

came on the market. This year there will be 3,000 to 4,000. Because of the level of supply there is no urgency for buyers. However clever the developer is, he will not beat the market. There is a lot of interest still, but the conversion rate into sales is slower than before.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

That said, the marketing of developments is most important, and Kentish Homes, which had a great success with the Cascades, and less so at first with Burrell's Wharf (which was launched shortly after Black Monday), reports that their newly launched scheme at Burrell's Wharf has sold nut.

The scheme has been remodelled, with more flats, particularly studios, more shops, because that is what people wanted, and what is claimed to be the most comprehensive fitness and leisure centre in Europe. The 35 apartments on offer last month, at prices ranging from £87,995 to £221,995, were sold over one

Prospects for Isle of Dogs have boosted property demand

Keith Preston, chairman of Kentish Homes, says that 115,000 new jobs are predicted fir the Isle of Dogs hy the mid-1990s, yet only 8,000 new homes will have been built. "With start of construc-tion on Canary Wharf, the prospects for the Isle of Dogs as an exciting place to live and an exceptional investment over the next few years, has boosted the demand for property.

The agents Jackson-Stops & Staff has recently established a presence in Docklands (as has Hamptons, the latest of the big agents to join battle there) and has engaged Reg Ward, former chief exec-utive of the LDDC, as a consultant. He believes that the marketing of property within Docklands must be geared to the overall concept of a developing location. Thus the advent of such schemes as Tobacco Dock in Wapping to provide shops and restaurants, both much needed, are sure to increase the desirability of homes in the area.

On behalf of the recently-floated company Broadwell Land, Jackson -Stops & Staff are offering a selection of apartments in three developments— Lime Kiln Wharf, the Falconette and the Carronades, at prices from £75,000 to

One of the earliest of the Docklands agents, Carleton Smith & Co, after suffering from a period of exile during redevelopment themselves, is rehoused in period dock buildings in Wapping, and is now selling three schemes outside Wapping – Cyclops Wharf on the Isle of Dogs, with a swimming pool and leisure complex for the residents, and prices from £105,000 to £252,000; Cherry Condens Piero at the centh bank a half Garden Pier, on the south bank, a halt for the Thamesline river service, where the last river front houses, from £310,000, give fine views to Tower Bridge; and Wolfe Crescent in Rotherhithe, south of the river, where flats go from £75,000 for one bedroom to £99,950 (two-bed) and the houses from £145,000 (three-bed) to £170,000 for a four bedroom house. As Paul Austin of the agents says: "We have priced the units most competitively", and that sounds reasonable.

Meanwhile The Circle, Jacobs' Island Company's latest development - virtually sold out off-plan — is beginning to emerge from what its chairman, Andrew Wadsworth, claims to be one of the largest holes in London. With a development programme of £200 million in Docklands, he has shown confidence in the area and continues to do so.

The finishing touch to his China Wharf development displays both confidence and a sense of humour. It is the stern half of a boat sticking out into the river from the building on the south bank near Tower Bridge. At low tide it is high and dry. At high tide it appears to be floating. Mr Wadsworth does not expect

More property features on page 38

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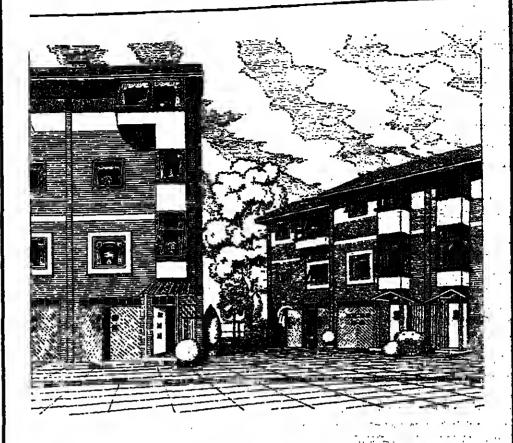
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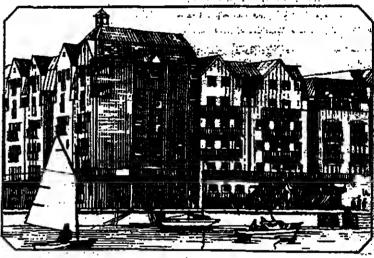
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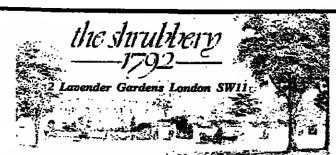
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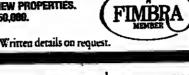
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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

IN THE MARKET

Deanery Garden, one of Sir Edwin Lutyens' finest Arts and Crafts country houses, originally put on the market last year, is being offered for sale with part of the picturesque village of Sonning-on-Thames. Included in the £4 million price for Deanery Garden and the three cottages within the grounds are an additional seven adjacent cottages, five of them listed, and ranging from a one bedroom cottaga to a aubstantial five bedroom house.

The house was built for Edward Hudson, founder of Country Life Illustrated (now Country Life), who Jekyll, then writer of the gardening articles for the magazine. In 1900 Hudson bought the old walled garden at the Deanery and commissioned Lutyens to build him a house and Jekyll to plant the garden. Tha Grade I listed house has a great hall, threa reception rooms, e galleried music room and seven bedrooms. The agents are Savills' London and Henley-on-Thames offices.

The Old Schoolhouse, Grean, on the Isle of Barra in the Outer Hebrides, was once a film star, featuring in the 1943 classic Ealing comedy *Whisky Galore*, along with Joan Greenwood,
James Robertson-Justice and others. The present owner has renovated the Ine present owner has renovated the house and it now has two reception rooms, a conservatory, and six bedrooms. Knight Frank & Rutley's Edinburgh office believes it could easily be used as a guest house if not a private home, and are asking for offers over £80,000.

Lanhill Farmhouse in the north Wiltshire village of Grittleton provides a good example of mid-19th century architectural taste for the unusual and axotic, dominated by a belitower, rising nearly 70 ft above the entrance porch. The house was designed by James Thomson for Joseph Neeld of Grittleton and was part of his grand design for the Neeld estate which included Grittleton House. The Grade II-listed house, built about 1840, stands in three acres, and is of Cotswold stone, with a gabled, stone-tiled roof. It has threa reception rooms, a study and six bedrooms. Black Horsa Agencies Alder King Tilley & Noad are aaking for offers around £450,000.

Bridge Farm at High Halden, near
Ashtord, Kant, is believed to have been
built by French prisoners of war in
about 1820, standing on the site of an
older property. The house, renovated
in 1983 and extended in 1986, provides
three reception rooms, a study, two
bedroom suites and three further
bedrooms, and the outbuildings
include a ham. The grounds of more include a barn. The grounds of more than five acres include a tennis court and two paddocks, and GA Property Services' country house division at Maidstona is asking £410,000.

Bamham Court, Bamham, near Arundel, West Sussex, is a Grade Histed 17th century country house, described by Pevsner es being "the best of its date in the county." The house, built in 1640, has four reception rooms, four main end five further bedrooms, and stands in five acres, which include a stable block and swimming pool. There is also a detached, three-bedroom lodge cottage, and Strutt & Parker's Lewes office is asking over £600,000 for the whole, or over £450,000 for the house and £150,000 for the cottage.



Verdley Hill House at Henley, West Sussex, near Haslemere, is a totally secure mini estate approached through electric gates to a courtyard. The house, built in the 16th century and formerly a farmhouse, has been modernized and extended to provide a lavish country house, but needing a minimum of upkeep. It has a reception hall (housing the owners' pair of piranha fish), three reception rooms, a grand kitchen which has been featured in Homes and Gardens, four hedrooms and an integral staff entered. The momentum is sight for a successment for these is a fine stable black with annexe. The property is right for a sportsman, for there is a fine stable block with three stables and paddocks, and also an aviary (home of the owners' somewhat eccentric parrot), and a sumptious leisure complex, including a heated, willed swimming pool with underwater loudspeakers, and a well-equipped gymnashum. Jackson-Stops & Staff's Midhurst and London offices are asking £750,000

The Royal estate winner

The privately owned Charles Church company was started by Charles and Susanna Church in 1966 with the building of one house in Camberley, Surrey. With three other directors today they still exercise as much care in maintaining the high standard of design and workmanship oow that the company is producing 700 houses a year as they did with that first house.

They have more than 20 house designs, includiog the brick-and-flint country-style house designed for the 1985 Ideal Home Exhibition, and for one of their latest developments they have six new styles with names such as

Windsor, Gatcombe and Sandringham. The Royal associations are the key to the scheme, as it is on Crown land borderiog on Windsor Great Park and the Long Walk, and Charles Church won a competitioo mounted by the Crown Estate Commissioners to build on the nine-acre site, against nine other

builders. One existing house - Queen's Acre remains, and the development has been designed on a Victorian theme to be in sympathy with it. Opposite Queen's Acre and separated from it by landscaped gardens and a fountain is a curving terrace of 12 three-bedroom townhouses, and there also will be 35 detached houses with three reception rooms, a study and five bedrooms.

They will be arranged in a series of courtyards and, indicating the importance of the scheme, the houses are at a density of less than six an acre compared with the normal average of about 10. The houses themselves have

built in as part of the structure, not simply the thin "Tudor" planks that

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adorn many modern houses. One of the houses will be a lodge for the resident keeper, and, in line with the today's emphasis on security, the entrance to the development will be through electronically controlled gates, while every house has a video entry system. Prices are around £228,000 for the town houses and from £328,000 to £378,000 for the others.

Details are available from Charles Church on 0276 62299.

Charles Church has long joined the battle for land in the South-East and reports that the company has recently won six planning appeals to maintain its stock of building land for the future.

"Given that demand is reaching new levels, assisted by low interest rates and low income tax rates, and that the planners and politicians appear to want to stifle further housing growth in the South-East, our strong land bank assures us of a very important share of housing production for a long time to come. says Mr Church.

The company's latest success at appeal, on a site that has been the subject of previous appeal refusals, is on Kew Road, overlooking Kew Gardens and opposite the Pagoda and flag staff.

The company now has detailed con-sent for the development and will start building the 16 one bedroom and twobedroom apartments in the autump.

"We have produced a very exciting and distinctive design, which will both complement and enhance the very fine architecture existing in this area," says special features, including hand-cut tiles, Jack Goulde, managing director of and Victorian-style timbering, which is Charles Church London. CW

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Intoxication no defence in rape

Before Land Justice Watkins, Mr Justice McNeii and Mr Justice McCowan Hudgment July 19] On a charge of rape, self-induced interaction was no defence whether the issue was intention, consent, mistake or a combination thereof about the identity of the victim.

The Court of Appeal on held

The Court of Appeal so held in an unprecedented case where a man's defence was that he was 50 drugk that he honestly but mistakenly believed that he was having conjugal relations.

having conjugal relations.

Their Londships dismissed an appeal by William Bruce Fotheringham, aged 26, from conviction at Bristol Crown Court (Mr Justice Noism and a jury) by a ten to two majority after a four-hour jury retirement, of rape of a baby simer aged 14, who his wife, unbeknown to him, had asked to sleep in the matrimonial bed with the comple's boy aged two and a new baby in a cot, while they went out to a function.

years' imprisonment was intoxication might be a defence

Mr Ian Glen, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Mark Hoston for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the prosecuthe court, said that the prosect-tion said it was a simple case of drunken, recidess rape. The judge directed the jury that they had to ask themselves whether there were reasonable grounds for the appellant to believe or not that he was sleeping with a coasenting woman, sleeping consenting woman, sleeping with his wife.

The judge added that he stressed that, in doing so, they had to ignore the seven or eight pints of lager about which the appellant had spoken. The "reasonable grounds" were grounds which would be reasonable to e sober man.

Mr Glen, with conspicuous ability, had argued that in that direction in what was a unique case on its facts, the judge effectively withdrew the appel-

an honest though mistaken be-lief that the gril with whom he was having sexual intercourse was his wife. The point of law which came

when the vital issue in a rape

case, in the circumstances obtaining in the present case, was whether the appellant held

before their Lordships was whether it was a defence to a charge of rape that a defendant, as a result of self-induced intoxication, had an honest though mistaken belief that he

was having coojugal relations.

There was no direct authority oo the point. It rarely arose and their Lordships knew of no

Counsel had to recognize, as he frankly did, that where the defeodant's self-induced intoxication was not a relevant matter which a jury were en-titled to take into account in deciding whether there were reasonable grounds for his belief

self-induced intoxication was on defence to a crime in which ers Ltd and Another v Barking recklessness was enough to con-

recklessness was enough to constitute the necessary mens rea: see R v Caldwell, per Lord Diplock ([1982] AC 341, 355). His Lordship referred to R v Morgan ([1982] OB 372), R v O'Grady ([1987] OB 995), R v Mojewski ([1977] AC 443) and stated that inventious and well stated that, ingenious and well argued though Mr Glen's argument was, it ran counter to authority.

lo rape self-induced iotoxication was no defence whether the issue was intention, consent or, as in the instant case, mistake or identity of the victim.

Their Lordships did not doubt that the public would be outraged if the law were to be stated otherwise.

The judge was correct to rule as he had done. He was saying in other words that mistake arising from self-induced iotoxication was no defence in rape. The appeal against cooviction was dismissed.

they went out to a function. An application for leave to appeal against sentence of six that the woman consented: see R v Woods ((1982) 74 Cr App R 312). lant's desence from the jury. Counsel said that self-induced Solicitors: Crown Prosecution Likewise he had to accept that

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice McCollough
[Judgment July 19]
It was incumbent on a local
authority to show that the owner
of land was served with an enforcement notice and the fact of an appeal by the person who was alleged to be the owner

against that notice did not absolve the local authority from proving that fact.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by Chorley Borough Council against the decision of Chorley Justices on May 2, 1988 to dismiss an information laid

on behalf of the council. Section 87 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 (4) An enforcement notice shall be served on the owner and on the occupier of the land to which it relates and on any other person having an interest in that land ...

Section 110 provides: "(2) Where any person has appealed against the notice, neither that person nor any other shall be entitled in any other proceedings instituted after the making of the appeal, to claim that the notice was not duly served on the person who

appealed."
Mr David Philp for the borough council; Mr John Barrett for the defendant.
LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-WELL said that the justices had found that since the information did oot allege, nor prove, that the defendant was the owner of the land in question at the time of the serivce of the enforcement notice the case had not been

made out. The question the justices posed was whether by virtue of section 110(2) there was a duty on the council to satisfy the court that the defendant was the owner of the land when the

Mr Philp argued that section 110(2) had two effects. First, that it prevented a claim that the second, that it prevented the nt from arguing that the council had to prove he was the owner. His Lordship did oot follow the argument as to the second alleged effect. An enforcement notice was to

people as provided for in section 87(4) and under section 88 any one of those people could appeal against the ootice. The answer to the question posed was thus 'yes". Mr Philp had argued another point based on e passage in the inspector's decision letter when he was considering the defen-

be served on any one of three

dant's contention that the mat-ters complained of did oot constitute a breach of planning control. The inspector stated that it was on the defendant's own

Council must prove service of notice on owner chased the property be had done planning permission.

Mr Philp argued that that was

evidence on which the mag-istrates could rely to show that the defendant was io fact the His Lordship did oot accept the argument put forward by Mr

Barrett that since the letter was put in to prove the date when take effect it could not be used to prove something else. If what was set out in the document was capable of prov-

ing the facts stated, the fact the document was admitted for one purpose did not prevent it being used for another. However, here since oo one was called to prove ownership

the letter was inadmissible for that purpose as it was hearsay.

Mr Justice McCullough agreed.

Solicitors: Mr A. Marshall. Chorley, Yates Barnes, Chorley. admission that when he pur-

Condition on caravan site licence is valid

District Council

Before Lord Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice McCuliough [Judgment July 15]

In granting a licence under section 5 of the Caraven Sites and Control of Development Act 1960 a local authority could validly impose a condition de-signed to preserve the visual amenity of the caraven site for

the benefit of the public. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in dismissing an appeal by way of case stated by William Robert considerations were valid: see Babbage against a refusel of Esdell Caravan Parks Lid v Cromer Justices to vary a Hemel Hempstead Rural Dis-

granted under the 1980 Act by North Norfolk District Council. The condition required that the site between October 31 and

March 20 each year, Mr Jeremy Sullivan, QC and Miss Jane Wilson for the applicant; Mr Hugh Donovan for the council.

LORD JUSTICE GLIDE-

WELL said that conditions imposed purely because of plan-ning considerations were invalid but conditions based on planning considerations and site

Rabbage v North Norfolk condition attached to a licence trict Council ([1966] 1 QB 895). Adopting the test of Lord Denning in Esdell planning considerations were coocerned with the question should the land be used as a caravan site at all and if so how much and to what extent. Matters relating to the use of the site were site considerations, albeit relevant

to planning.
It was clear that the local authority's reasons for imposing the condition was a desire to ensure that for a limited period the site was cleared of caravans

for the benefit of those living in the locality. The appearance of the site from the view of those outside

was a planoing consideration hut it was also a site consideration. Thus the condition had been validly imposed for securing advancement of amenity of the site, albeit for those outside. Under section 5(1)(d) of the

The justices were correct to dismiss the appeal oo the ground that the coodition was validly within section 5(1)(a).
Mr Justice McCullough delivered a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Simmonds Church Smiles & Co for Hansell Stevensoo & Co. Norwich; Mrs E. M.

Local councils liable for Coin Street

and Dagenham London Borough Council and Others Before Lord Justice O'Coonor,

Lord Justice Woulf and Sir Roger Ormrod [Judgmeot July 14]

The meaning of improve-ment in article 9(4) of the Local Government Reorgaoisatioo (Property, etc.) Order (SI 1986 No 148) was not restricted to work on existing structures or io any other way. Thus the Coin Street development was "improvement of a property". When, therefore, the Greater Londoo Council entered into design contracts it undertook a liability for the improvement of the Coin Street site and the

Although the site itself was a metropolitan site of importance its improvement was of much greater importance to Lambeth and Southwark than any other borough. Thus it was more sensible that the obligation should be undertaken by those two authorities who were most

cootracts were within article

immediately iovolved.

The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so held when allowing an appeal by the Loodon Boroughs of Barnet, Bexley, Croydon, Enfield, Harrow, Havering, Kensington and Chelsea, Kiogstoo upoo Thames, Merton, Redbridge, Sutton, the City of Westminster and the City of Londoo from an order of Judge Lewis Hawser, OC sitting as an additional QC, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division (The Times May 28).

On an action by the plaintiffs.

Coin Street Community Builders Ltd and Coin Street Secondary Housing Co-operative Ltd, the judge declared that on the true construction of the 1986 Order such rights and liabilities as the GLC had under two deeds of contract dated July 23, 1984, passed to and became vested in on the abolition of the GLC. The other boroughs took oo part

The court refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

to the appeal.

Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Thomas Weitzman for the appellant boroughs; Mr Philip Engelmao and Miss Lynnette Warren for Hillingdon LBC; Mr Warren for Hillington LBC; Mr Alan Newman and Mr Antony White for Hackney LBC; Mr Joho Howell for the Londoo Residuary Body ("LRB"); Mr Christopher Whybrow for the Londoo Boroughs of Southwark and Lambeth, Mr Anthooy Scrivener, QC and Mr lan Croxford for the huilders and the co-operative.

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the deeds of cootract dated July 23, 1984, formed part of a series of transactions be-tween the huilders and the cooperative and the GLC relating to the proposed development of the Coin Street site oo the south bank of the Thames near the National Theatre.

The object of the transactions was the development of the site purchaser and the vendors and

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been granted by the secretary of state on January 10, 1983. That gave permission for various uses including housing, industrial, recreational, shopping and open

Space.
The broad outline of the transactions involved the GLC transferring a freehold interest in the site to the builders subject to a 125-year lease to favour of the co-operative in respect of the parts of the site which were to be used for housing. The transfer also granted the GLC an option to require re-transfer of the site or part of it under certain conditions.

Both the builders and the co-

operative entered ioto separate deeds with the GLC which gave the three of them the right to require the design work referred to in the respective deeds to be carried out by the already established GLC design team. The rights granted and the liabilities imposed on the GLC by those deeds were in issue in

the present proceedings. However, those deeds should be regarded as being perfectly bona fide as there was no evidence to the cootrary before the court. The broad effect of the statu-

tory provisions, namely the Local Government Act 1985 and the 1986 Order was that the Act made the LRB, which was a

in accordance with the outline liabilities of the GLC and the practical the local authority planning permission which had Order made special provision whose area was involved should Order made special provisioo for specified situations.

in particular the Order provided that, to seneral, rights and liabilities over land and other nammes over land and other real property, subject to certain exceptions, should be the responsibility of the borough or boroughs to which the land and other real property was situated. Article 9 provided for vesting of rights and liabilities of an abolished council.

ished council. The real issue on the presen appeal was wbether the liahilities vested in the 33 boroughs pursuant to article 9(3)(b) or to Lambeth and Southwark pursuant

nameth and Southwark pursuant to article 9(4).
Having examined counsel's submissions, his Lordship regarded article 9(3)(b) as applying to the liabilities arising in relation to any contract for response to be provided by "services to be provided by an abolished council". Accordingly, liabilities vested joiotly and severally io all the councils in the area of the abolished council, that is the

Further, article 9(4) was to be regarded as applying to financial assistance in respect of a property. That made it more likely that the word "improvement" was being used io a sufficiently hroad sense to cover development.

The general approach of the Order was that where it was

be made responsible for the activities previously carried on by the GLC. Although the Coio Street site was a metropolitan site of

importance what happened on the site was of much greater importance to Lambeth and Southwark than any other borough. They would be the primary beneficiaries of the proposed resideotial accommodatioo which was reserved for public housing. The occupiers of the

development would pay rates to them and the improvements which the development in-volved would have the most immediate impact oo their locality. If the choice as to who was to inherit that liability was be-tween the two "local" authori-ties or 33 "local" authorities, it was clearly more sensible that

the obligation should be under-taken by the two authorities most immediately involved. Lord Justice O'Connor deliv-

ered a concurring judgment and Sir Roger Ormrod agreed

Solicitors: Sharpe Pritchard; Mr F.C. Pile, Uxbridge: Mr S. M. Meer, Hackney; Mr R, A, Ambrose; Mr Robert G. Broom-field, Brixton and Miss Kim

Property damages measured at date of judgment

Suleman v Shahsavari and the claim for specific perfor-Others

Before Mr Andrew Park, OC [Judgment Juoe 17] The measure of damages at common law for breach of a

contract of sale could be cal-culated as the difference betweeo the cootract price and the market value on the date of judgment rather than the date of Mr Andrew Park, OC, sitting as a deputy judge to the Chan-cery Division, so held in respect

of a cootract for sale of a house when he awarded the plaiotiff purchaser, Muhammed Suleman, compensatory damages of £29,500 for hreach of warranty of authority against Mr Martinez, a member of the third defendant, M. D. Martinez & Co, solicitors, whose clients were the first and secood defendant veodors, Ehrahim Shahsavari and Iooie Patricia Shahsavari, against whom his Lordship refused a claim for specific performance by the

purchaser. Mr William Geldart for Mr Suleman; Mr Brian Hurst for Mr and Mrs Shahsavari; Mr

HIS LORDSHIP coocluded oo the evidence that there was oo binding cootract between the

Patrick Hamlin for Mr Marti-

Mr Martinez was liable in

damages to the purchaser for breach of warranty of authority by signing the contract when he had neither the express, implied or ostensible authority of the The value of the house at the

completion date was £9,500 more than the contract price, The value just before the hearing was £29,500 more than the cootract price. lo determining the measure of

damages his Lordship summarised the authorities beginning with Wroth a Tyler ([1974] Ch 30) and ending with Johnson v Agnew ([1980] AC 3670 as follows:

(a) A purchaser who lost his

purchase was entitled to damages at commoo law as well as to damages in lieu of specific performance under the Chaocery Amendment Act 1858 (Lord

(b) The usual measure of damages at common law had to the past been the difference between the contract price and the price at completioo plus interest from completioo until judgment.

(d) Where, as often in recent years, there had been dramatic changes in property values, it might be more just to assess damages at a different date. (e) That was particularly so

where the ionocent party reasonably continued to try to have the contract completed; in such a case it was logical and just to assess damanges as at the date wheo (otherwise than hy his default) the contract was

It did not make any difference that the damages were for breach of warranty of authority not for breach of cootract to sell: Chitholie v Nash & Co ((1974) 229 EG 786) was distinguishable on two grounds, First, it had been agreed that

the solicitors had no authority to sign the cootract, so the plaintiff lost the purchase on the completion date Second, that decision relied

on the belief that the normal common-law rule was to assess the damages at the completion date whereas the rule now allowed measurement at the date of loss of purchase, if that was more just and the plaintiff had oot unreasonably delayed

The damages should be £29,500 oot £9,500. Solicitors: Robio Murray & Co, Woolwich: M. S. Miller & Co.

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(c) That was oot an absolute rule of law and damages might be assessed by reference to the value at a different date if it would be more just to do so.

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Act it was clear that a conditioo for preserving the land for those outside could be imposed.

On a champagne occasion it is meat pies and lager for the backroom brigade of British racing

The John Dunlop roadshow

Racing at Ascot means glamour and excitement for the spectators. But the stable lads and girls see another side. An extract from Simon Barnes's book, Horsesweat and Tears*,

tells how a day which

began with high hopes ended in disappointment

fisio, you bastard, are you going to behave yourself today?" Efisio, quirky, cantankerous and the noisiest horse io the yard, walked into the horse-box with dainty steps and a mild eye, as if he were the sweetest and sopplest thing in Arundel, the old hypocrite. Perhaps his lad had belatedly learned the Crocodile Dundee art of quelling him with a glance: but Stuart Johnstoo - that is Angus had good reason not to trust the sour five-year-old.

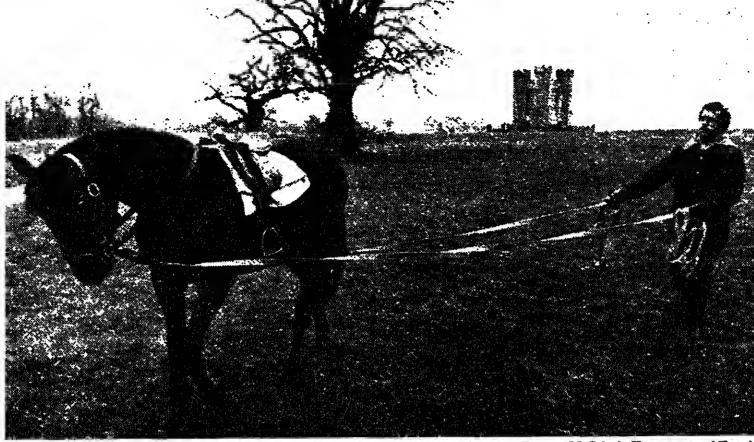
Efisio was going to Ascot for the Festival of British Racing, which had been proudly announced as the richest day in the history of British turf. He was making the journey with two stable companions, a pair of the two-year-olds from whom great things were expected. Lovely Ashayer minced into the box like a high-heeled princess stepping into her carriage, and Alwuhush, big, bay and hutch with his great white face,

Racing stables spend the entire season moving horses all over the country, and when there are 200 of them, the operation naturally becomes smooth and polished. Eveo Efisio seemed chasteoed by all the slickness of the routine. It is so much a part of English racing, that it is a joh in itself. It involves an ecormous oumber of small and irritating chores, and there is a great responsibility to be carried all day. It is a joh done by the travelling head lad. He does oot do horses at home, or run any of the yards; his concern is getting the horses to the track, and supervising all the tasks oecessary to get the horse into the race and then home agaio. Joho Dunlop employs four travelling head lads, and the most senior of these is Robert Hamilton, known as

amiltoo rides out, hut most of his job is sitting doing nothing in the cab of the horse-box hummiog along the roads of England for hours at a stretch, or walking very rapidly. from one place to another with a harassed expression on his face and a cigarette between his lips. He is the fixer, he is the trainer's hands. He takes responsibility for all the niggling little details of racing. Before the borse-box sets off, be collects the colours - preferably the right ones - from the dozens that live in the froot office in a cupboard behind Sue the secretary, and the horses' passports. The passports record every single detail of colouration on a horse, from a fleck of white oo the near hind heel to a spot of pink oo the oose. It is oot easy to get an imposter through the complex checking that goes oo at a racetrack. And it helps thiogs along if Hamilton remembers the tack, too: a joh of niggles, and it is Hamilton's joh to tackle it anywhere in England, or Europe, or the world. To be travelling head lad at Castle Stahles, you must be capable of dealing with anything in racing's global village.

The lads need their passes, too, to get into the security areas of the racecourse. In the stahling blocks, oot even owners are allowed in unless they are escorted by the trainer. The horses are kept away from the racing crowds until they step out into the parade ring. Racing believes in making a parade of its security: the industry desperately wants to be seen to be doing everything within its power to make the game as straight and as honest as it possibly could be.

The day of the Festival of British Racing, Hamilton was in charge of three horses and three lads. Alwuhush had Scobie, or Ken Bedford, light-boned and fiercely moustached. Jane Martindale was doing Ashayer. The female lads do not tend to get nicknames, but they learn to handle an awful lot of goodhumoured banter.



Back home at Arundel: A yearling under tuition by stable lad, Chris Blyth (one of the pictures by Eamonn McCabe in Horsesweat and Tears)

when Hamilton came towards the van with his quick-stepped walk and jumped into the cab. The driving is done by Wally Watkins, a man of heavy build and placid temperament. He and Hamilton have organized the front cab with an eye to every possible comfort: they spend hours of every day together in there, adding up to days io every month and several weeks io every year, sitting io the cab and rolling all over the country with a million quid's worth of horses io the back. Each has a thermos within reach and cigarettes where a right hand will oaturally fall oo them. Watkins has his Rizla cigarette papers before him, and, a touch that impressed

me, a real china mug to drink from. Wally seemed like a man whom nothing on earth could ruffle. His driving style exuded oceans of calmness. "You drive as if you had a cargo of unexploded bombs in the back," I said. "I have got a cargo of unexploded bombs in the back," he replied. He has a large and complicated oose, and drives as if there were a two-foot spike protruding from the centre of the steering wheel. His progress around rouodabouts is effortlessly smooth and at the approximate speed of a glacier.

"Horses love motorways," be said. "I stick to them whenever I can." The journey from Aruodel to Ascot is a fiddle across country, a succession of roundabouts, but even Efisio was pretty calm about it, under the soporofic influence of Wally's driving.

"Efisio! Numero uno!" said Anugs encouragingly, as the borse gazed forward at the lads with untroubled eyes. The lads have a compartment to themselves between the driver's cab and the horses. "And it's Ashayer, its Ashayer going into the lead as they pass the furlong marker, she increasing her lead with every stride, it's Ashayer by four lengths!"

ngus was predicting the racecourse commentary, shouting his mooey home in advance, getting into the mood.
"What I hate most," Hamiltoo

said, "is to travel a long way for a horse with oo chance at all." But Ashayer had a chance all right, a great chance. Yes, he would put his money there. So would half the lads in the yard: they think a lot of the filly, and the way she has been performing on the gallops would have anyone reaching for his wallet. She surely had the beating of them all that day.
"And Alwuhush is gaining on

them, Alwuhush has drawn level and Alwuhush wins by a head!" A mere hangover was oot going to stop Angus getting into the mood. "And Etisio has gone crazy, he's racing in the wrong direction, he's jumped over the running rail. . " Efisio is something of an equine eccentric, so naturally Angus has a fellow-feeling for him. "The bugger put me in hospital once. He doublebarrelled me. I walked into his box

one day, just as I have hundreds of times, and gave him a friendly slap oo the backside, as I've done

hundreds of times - complacency!

Efisio lashed out with both hind feet together. It is not easy to land a kick on a lad as fly and as experienced as Angus, but Efisio is the sort that knows what he's doing and he landed both. "I"ve still got the scar oo my knee." "Where did the other hoof get

"I refuse to reveal that. But I'll give you a clue: I was singing soprano for a fortnight." And though Angus makes a good story of it, he was on crutches for three weeks. "Efisio! Numero uno! ~ Efisio, you see, is the patroo saint of

"His owners were Italian."

amilton was not taking part io these exuberances. He answered the haoter good-heartedly ecough, but he was oot in an over-the-top mood."All the lads love to go racing, it's a great change in routine for them. But for me, well, it is the routine, isn"t it?" And quite a routioe it is, as well,

By the time we had left for Ascot, just before ten, Hamilton bad already been working for three bours, and had ridden out first lot. "I enjoy riding out, but it makes for a long day." This was going to be something like a 12-hour day, but that was because Ascot is pretty handy for Arundel. It could have been much longer. "It's hard on the wife because the job is basically about being away from home."

With so many hours in which there is oothing to do but watch the white line disappearing under the bonnet, it is oot surprising that Hamilton badly wants there to be a poiot to it all. And racing, being such a simplified world, can only offer one point to an outing to the racetrack. To take a horse a long way and to lose, because it is the wrong race or the wrong time is a

deeply frustrating experience.
"It is winners that keep you going.
Sometimes you get a hit depressed,
with all the long hours. Sometimes I look out of the horse-box as we drive to a meeting, and see a window cleaner, say. And I feel a sudden envy for the bloke cleaning the windows. But then maybe you come home with a winner, and you feel a bit different. . ." We reached Ascot without in-

cident, indeed, with scarcely a noticeable gear change from Wally. The horses were unloaded outside the stabling block, which is a generously proportioned area across the road from the racecourse. The horses were led from the van, and walked stiff-leggedly away to their temporary headquarters. "Meet us in the lads' canteen," said Angus.

The lads' canteen is rather like the students' unioo at a small polytechnic. The company tends to be a hit sparkier, even though it tends to talk on only two subjects, the other of which is horses. The prices are

wonderfully low, and a meat pie and a cup of tea costs only 30p or so. The lads put their horses in their temporary boxes, and then come to the canteen for a serious snack and a talk. All the lads from different yards know each other from the races, and many from working together. The lads canteen is a marvellous place for gossip and meetings and banter. "Your old stick's got no chance today." "How good is that two-year-old of yours that's never raced?" "Alquoz? He"!! win the Derby next year no problem.

Don"t think everywhere we go is like this," Scohie said, "You should come to Wolverhampton. This is the Hiltoo, this place. The best in

Angus said: "I need a drink." I ioined him at the bar: two pints of lager, please. That"ll be a pound, sir. Thank you very much. "There's a best-turned-out prize in every race today," Scobie was saying. "They're great, we really love them. They're a real incentive. "I won £250 once - that's two

weeks' wages," said Angus. "Remember when I woo that five-pound salmoo at Goodwood with Angel City?" Scobie said. "He won the race, too. That was a good day all right."

"Is going to the races the best part of the job?" I asked. "Seeing your horse win is the best part," Scobien said, "But it's always

good to go racing." "Except evening racing," Angus

vening racing is the pits, for the lads. After a full morning's work, they set off to the races, missing out oo their midday break. Often enough they are home after midnight. And the prospect of Suoday racing — well, doo"t ask a stable lad about that, it brings him out in a hot flush every time. "No, the only thing really wrong with the joh is the money," Scohie said. "I left racing for a year once, and got another joh, so that I could pay all my bills. But now I'm back, and l've got a mortgage. You see, I run a mobile disco, take it anywhere at nights. Scohie's Disco, I call it. I get lots of bookings now I'm getting known, and that's how I manage to pay the mortgage."

I caught up with Hamilton, who was involved in one of his frantic charges about the place, delivering colours to jockeys, and pieces of paper to officials. The weighing-room, full of slight, half-naked bodies topped by famous faces, had to be visited to arrange things with the valets, the men who look after the jockeys. Hamilton has a round of things to fix, "and I also have to act as the trainer's representative when he isn't here. I"ve only had to go before the stewards once, though and they were pretty nice to me. Hamilton's joh is one of rather tedious routines which might at any moment turn into serious dramas. When he is travelling the horses

happen. It is joh about coping. "When you have a winner, people see you on television, you're the one who throws a hlanket over the horse in the winner's enclosure. People think that is all a travelling head lad has to do - but that's the easy part. Oh, I wouldn't mind if the joh was nothing hut throwing blankets over horses in the winner's enclosure!"

The lads had left the canteen to prepare their horses for their appointments with destiny, brushing deep and beautiful shines into the already glossy coats, brushing complicated chequerboard patterns ioto the rumps to fancy the horses

efore the horses paraded, the lads stepped out of their stable clothes and ioto somethiog a little smarter. Jane changed into blue and white, with a blue ribbon in her hair to match Ashayer's colours, and Ashayer looked a world-beater alongside. I watched for a while with the pleasure that looking at Ashayer is apt to give one and then ducked off to Tattersalls. The lads had asked me to put the money on for them, and this was a sacred trust.

All the same, I wish I hadn't bothered. Ashayer was third, a sad sight. She was never happy, never greatly involved. Efisio, with Angus leading him in a jacket slightly too tight under the arms, was oo his best behaviour, but be failed to put any of his legendary aggression into the form book often has it. "never a factor".

Alwuhush looked handsome, and Scobie looked dapper as any disco man beside him in the paddock before his own race. When the race got going. Alwuhush looked rather remote and uninvolved, hut right at the end he suddenly seemed to get the hang of it. He discovered that he possessed the most terrific turn of foot, and thundered mightily into third place, finishing fastest of all, and looking, to be totally biased, like the best horse in the race. If he had known what he was doing, he would surely have won it. Perhaps now he had learned. "Very pleasing," said Dunlop, meaning bloody

Next time out, he would surely show them all. Next time out, Efisio might think about winning. Next time out, Ashayer might race like Ashayer. Next time, we might even have a winner. "Ah, but it's not just about winning, is it?" said Angus. "When you collect your horse after the race, and he's knackered, and he savs. like. I've done me best, Dad well, that's good enough for me. Winning is good, but it's horses, that's what it's all about. They call this the sport of kings, right? Well, let me tell you, it's the horses that are the bloody kings."

Horsesweat and Tears by Simon Barnes (published by Heinemann Kingswood last week at £12.95) © Simon Barnes, 1988

Roberts exudes total belief in Mtoto's magic

RACING

Michael Roberts, the 34-year-old former champion jockey of South Africa, fully intends putting Mtom's legion of supporters in danger of im-minent heart failure in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on

Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday.

"You can't go changing your plans just because it's the King George," he said. "We've got to keep doing what we've done in the past and hope for the best."

The pair have certainly got it right to date. Earlier this mouth a remarkable surge of late power took Mtoto past Shady Heights in the dying seconds of the Eclipse, enabling him to eater the record books as only the fourth dual winner of Sandown's great race.

Now Sheikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum's five-year-old is again favourite to become the first of his age to win Britain's moet important all-aged test since Park Top in 1969.

Surprisingly Roberts will be having his first mount in the big race. But he knows Ascot well and Mtoto even better.

Short straight not a problem

"I am not frightened about having to come from behind. It all depends on what pace they've all depends on what pace they've gone and I have never ridden in a gone and I make never random in a showly-run race at Ascot. Don't forget that the horse has always done well on the track and you can come from behind in the King George. Dahlia came from last rounding the bend to win by six lengths.

six lengths."
Ascot's short run-in of only
2½ furlongs traditionally favours the strong front-runner
and horses who can be ridden up
with the pace. But the King
George is the season's prerunnent less of speed as well as

Apart from Dahlia - in the first of her two wins — Mtoto's sire, Busted, Park Top, Time Charter and Petoski all set their seal of authority on the race with devastating bursts of late ecceleration.

Roberts can ride at 7st 121b but the toughness and strength of his wiry frame was well known in his native South Africa long before he came to Britain. Apart from his 11 championships, he has won the South African 2,000 Guineas eight times and their Derby on six

Stamina doubts are unfounded

Only last Saturday the jeck-cy's excellent indgement of pace and confidence in himself was demonstrated when he drove Racing Home past the post in front of Steve Cauthen on Rose Campion. And, with 57 wins to his credit already this season, he looks certain to pass his previous best of 73 last year.

total. And talking about the five-year-old's suspect stamina, Rob-erts says: "I am sure he'll stay the mile and a half. The trouble in the past was that he used to pull so hard that it was a job to switch him off. He'd bounce out of the stalls and want to ran all the time."

The key to Mtoto was discovered before last season's Briga-dier Gerard Stakes at Sandown. "Alec Stewart and I talked about it and we decided to miss the break deliberately. For the first time he came home like a really good horse."

Not too much attention should be paid to Mtoto's disappointing performance over the distance when fourth to Trempolino in

last season's Arc. "It had been a struggle to get him there and he had had an interrupted preparation," Roberts said.

On the score of breeding there can be no doubt about Mitoto's stamina. Apart from the influence of Busted, his maternal grand-dam Zabara finished second in the Oaks and was also the

grand-dam Zahara finasneu a-ond in the Oaks and was also the grandmother of the Oaks mer. Circus Plume. Some critics have been assert-Some crucs have been asset of ing that Mtoto's neck defeat of Shady Heights has suggested deterioration in the borse's ability. Roberts passionately re-

ability. Roberts passionately tefittes this charge.

Recalling that golden moment
when the pair were poised to
challenge early in the Sandown
straight, he says: "I gave them
all a chance before I attacked —
Triptych, Indian Skimmer and
Broken Hearted. I was frightened of hitting the front too soon
but if I'd picked him up earlier
we'd have won by 1½ lengths

but if I'd picked him up earlier we'd have won by 1½ lengths going away."

Apart from a slow gallop, the possibility of mnddy conditions anderfoot is Roberts' other recarring aightmare for Saturday. "If it's good to soft, we'll probably get away with it," he said. "He's been working in softish ground at Newmarket and going through it brilliantly. "But really heavy going will be no good to us at all," he went on. "Horses with speed can't go through it, they just plod on."

Like most professionals the



Michael Roberts: slow pace and heavy going his only worries in King George

jockey was impressed with Unfawain's 15-length defeat of Undercut at Newmarket. "He's still a dark horse and we don't know too much about him. But I watched a video recording several times and none of the others were galloping properly. He doesn't quicken and is just a galloper. But if the ground is soft, he must be the one to bent." Doyour and Glacial Storm are

the other high-class three-year-olds in the field. "You've got to respect the Derby form, but I just can't see Doyoun staying. Glacial Storm is a good horse, but he looks a bit one-paced."

Tony Bin and Almaarad are two other five-year-olds in sparkling form. "You've got to respect Tony Bin, as he holds us on last senson's Arc form. But I think Almanrad needs fast going to show his best." Roberts's admiration for

Mtoto knows no bounds. "He's a real five-year-old. He's not get-ting stroppy but if anything wants to have a go at him, he'll have a go back."

Mtoto's sleek condition was a marvel to behold at Sandown marvet to behold at Sandown and reflected enormous credit on Alec Stewart. "I rode him hast Wednesday and it was the best work he'd ever done. Peter Madden rode him in another gallop on Saturday and said be's spot on.

"They've tried every way to beat us and they haven't done it so far. Mtoto's a great horse and you'll have to wait a long time before you see another one like this."

Yesterday's results

Ayr

Going: soft
2.30 (5f) 1. HINARI TELEVIDED (R P
Elliott, 9-2); 2. Welsh Sirian (L Charnock, 9-4); 8. Middight's Reward (Dean
McKeown, 15-8 lay), ALSO RAN: 5 Chorai
Sundown (4th), 10 MCA Lucky Star (5th), 5
ran. 21, 1151, 3s1, 41, M Johnston at Louin,
Tole: 24, 10; 21.90, 22.10, Dr. 211.10,
CSF: 213.77. Iman 01.45ecc. CSF: £13.77. Imm 01.45ec.
3.0 (67) 1, ROKER ROAR (M Birch, 5-2 fav); 2, Take Effect (A Munro, 20-1); 3, Pats Oracle (D Hagger, 4-1). ALSO (RAN: 11-2 Meedaf, 15-2 Cluick Stoics (4th), 8 Floating Note, 9 Lovely Jermiter, 20 Tempt Providence (5th), Loch Cluest (5th), 9 ran. Nr. 11, hd, 2½1, 13£1, M M Easterby at Great Hebben, Totac 52.70; £1.10, £5.00, £2.20; DF: £15.00, CSF: £40.45. Tricast: £167.87. Imm 14.76sec, No bid.

1min 14,7686c. No bol.
3.30 (65 1, ShARP JUSTICE (P Robinson, 7-2; 2, Marcroft (Dean McNeown, 7-1; 3, Tasse To Go Home (A Cultisma, 3-1 fi-tary), ALSO RAN: 8 (-tary Jaimusique (4th), 4 Sella Rossi (5th), 5 ran, 14, 14, 2, 3, M Ryan at Newmarket. Tota: £4.40; £2.10, £2.30, DF: £15.90, GSF; £20.98, 1min 14.598cc.

Evening results — page 42

4.0 (1m 5f) 1, STRONG LANGRAGE (G Duffield, 2-1 fav); 2, Corston Magic (L Charmock, 8-1); 3, Cartooness (R Wernham, 7-2) ALSO RAN: 5 Sunley Park Street, 8 Saver Sleek (4th), 10 Life's A Lark (8th), 14 Winner Storm (5th), 33 Almin, Comtome, 8 ran. 21, 14, 18, 3, 14, Sr Mark Prescott at Newmarket, Totac. 2.50; 21.40, 21.40, 21.50. OF: 210.30. CSF: 217.11. 2min 56.75cc.

CSF: £17.11. 20m1 36.3786.

4.30 (1m) 1, GLENCROFF (8 Webster, 3-1); 2. Steuron's Royale (K Brackstew, 7-2); 3, No Jazz (P Robinson, 4-1). ALSO FAN: 94 fav Lady La Paz (5th), 7 Yopeks Express (4th), 5 ran. NR: Biratwith, Attopati, Heavenly Hoofer, rk, %1, 1½, 21, 11. Chepmen at Stillington. Tole: 24.30;

1mm 43.60eec.
5.0 (7) 1. LONEL, Y RAMBRO (A Cufmane, 20-1); 2. Patoslon King (M Birch, 7-2 ji-tav);
3. Midnight Rawer (Kim Tinider, 10-1).
ALSO RAN: 7-2 ji-tav My Pai Popeye, 6 Harten Premier (6th), 13-2 Acapusco, Tambuli, 8 Santella Jack, 11 Florana, 14 Warmili Sari (5th), 50 Opalano (4th), 11 ran. 54, 254, 11, 51, 21. Dennys Smith at 5ishop Aucidand. Totic 229.80; 24.80. 2-230, 21.70. 07: 2238-50. CSF: £88.93. Y Tricest £707-15. Insn 29.09sec. Placepot: £154.00 **Pontefract**

22.60, 23.00. DF: 213.10. CSF: 212.41.

Going good

2.45 (8) 1, Dramatic Event (J Murray,
13-8 (av); 2, Monotary Light (5-1); 3, Send
In The Clowns (7-1); 9 ran. nk, 2, J
Etherngon, Tote: 23.00; 21.10, 21.70,
22.10, DF: 27.60, CSF: 211.19,
3.15 (1m) 1, Star Maestro (J Lowe, 1212, 2 Cool Estough (7-1); 3, Florenges Dav
(25-1); 4, Teranga (5-2 (av), 20 ran. NF:
Great Act. Muribo, nk, 6, ½, 1, 2 Pearce,
Tote: 219.50; 23.60, 21.90, 213.00, 21.50,
DF: 253.50, CSF: 298.52, Tricast:
21,915.24, Bought in for 1,250gns,
3.45 (5): 1, Balla Seville (J Lowe, 10-1);
2, No Beating Harts (11-2); 3, Gentileschi
(6-1), Kabcast 9-2 (av. 14 ran. nd, nd, 2),
hd, nk, 7, Berron, Totes: 211.00; 23.00,
21.90, 23.10, DF: 227.20, CSF:284.93,
Tricast: 2437.01,
4.15 (60): 1, Siegh "N" Spirits (P Burke, 31); 2, Eazepeaze (7-2); 3, Gazentalong (121), Mule Tran 2-1 iau, 14 ran. 3), 2i. A
Beiley, Tote: 26.50; 22.40, 21.90, 23.50,
DF: 233.00, CSF-218.88,
4.45 (1n.46); 1, Regeaccy Feir (M Hills, 4-4.45 (1m 4) 1, Regency Feir (M Hills, 4-9 fav); 2, Porestum (4-1); 3, Tikrara (14-1), 5 ran. 1½1, 31, nk, 21, B Hills, Tole; 21,30; 21,10,21,90, DF: \$2,10, CSF-22,58. 5.15 (Im) 1. Vancoy (P O'Acty, 10-1); 2. Mr Chris Gessux (16-1); 3. White Lion (15-8 lav), 12 ran. NR; Uptown Rando's. 10.4. J. Matchie, Tois: 28. 10:22-90, 22.10, 21.60. DF: 255.80. CSF:239.97. Tricast: 2248.22

Monday's late returns

Windsor

Going: good
7.20 (8) 1, Agie (S Cauchen, 15-8 fav); 2, Daves Of Nelson (12-1); 3. Kindled (100-30), 18 ran, 11, 16, J Tree, Tote: 22.70; 21-40, £4.50, £1.60, DF: £27.80, CSF: £25.60, Tricans: £71.63, Teck Changes: (J Red, 9-1); 2, Ben Adhem (8-1); 3. Staten Island (11-8 lay), 8 ran, hd, 8i, C Nelson, Tote: £8.00; £3.50, £3.50, DF: £40.30, CSF; £54.51.

8-50 (1m 27 22yd) 1, Duke's Lodge (W. Carton, 4-11 fav. Hendurin's step and Private Handlesper's top relingt; 2, Man Ray (7-2; 3, Kain Fair (68-1), 6 mm. NR: Visitorus, 1k, 20, W Hern, Tota: 21.30; 21.10, £1.80, £2.50. DF: £1.70. GSF: £2.00.

Pontefract

Going: good to soft
7.35 (im 2) 1, Galf Paleos (W Newmes.
2-1 lav/; 2, Porsian Joy (12-1); 3, Precious
Memories (20-1); 12 ran. 51, ris. H Candy.
Tota: 22.80: £1.40, £5.30, £3.10, DF£5.30, £5.50; £22.90, Tricest: £286.64
£5.(im 4) 1, Nicolini (K Faston, 13-2); 2, ice Colony (5-1); 3, Space Tricoper (12-1),
Professional Touch 7-4 fav. 9 ran. NifCharlie Dictins. 51, 44, Jammy Fizzgenicki
Tour: 7:90: £1.80, £1.90, £2.50 DF£15.80, CSF- £27.54, Tricest: £352.04,
£35 (im1), Taitos A Liberty (G Carter, 9£21; 2, Cheens Tour (7-2); 3, Touty (2-1)
£37.90; £1.90, £1.30, DF: £17.50,
£5.6(i), 1, Specializant Res (M December 1), 50, 50, 51, 50, DF£17.50, 1, Specializant Res (M December 1), 50, 51, CSP: 522-30.

9.5 (60) 1. Specialized Boy (W Ryan, 114 tav); 2. Navago (3-1); 3. Granny
Cathwright (3-1), 12 ran, 1-1, 10 Wall,
Total: 23.90; 51.40, 51.90, 51.60, DFPlacapor: \$100.16,

7.3

RUGBY UNION

Harlequin centre who was ig-nored at international level last season, and his uncapped club colleague, Neil Edwards (lock).

Gosforth ended last season third from bottom of the second division of the Courage Clubs Championship, but are optimis-

lic of moving upwards next season, which may be their last

season, which may be their last at their present ground on the Great North Road. They are negotiating the sale of the ground to a development com-

pany which, assuming the grant of planning permission to the purchasers, would leave them with a substantial nest-egg.

Steve Gustard, their former

wing, has taken over as coach, from Mick Mahoney, and among a clutch of new players is

John Payne, an Australian under-21 flanker from Sydney.

Simon Edwards, the back-row forward, has rejoined from Kelso, and Fred Short, the former England coits centre, is

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Return of Bainbridge will bolster Gosforth

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent weekend to discuss the way forward for English rugby. Oth-ers include Jamie Salmon, the

Steve Bainbridge, the last of whise 18 England caps was against the Uoited States during the World Cup in 1987, has rejoined Gosforth. Bainbridge, aged 31, made his name in the North East before moving to Edd in 1983 from his employed. North East before moving to Fylde io 1983; now his employ-ers have moved him back to Newcastle where the 6ft 7in lock will play an important role in Gosforth's endeavours to ettain first division status during the

Baiobridge will not have ruled out the prospect of further caps in an ioternational career which has been sadly disrupted by injury and suspension since his debut against France in 1982 and tour of New Zealand with the British Liour the following the British Lions the following year. Last season, for instance, an operation on his lower back

ruled out any possibility of playing for England. playing for England.

He is one of 14 additional players — as well as those who took part in the recent tour to Australia and Fiji — invited to Trent College by the Rugby Football Union this conting:

Australians invited to tour S Africa

Sydney (Renter) — The Austra-lian Rugby Football Union (ARFU) said yesterday it had sent invitations from South Africa to six players for a proposed tour of South Africa with a world

John Dedrick, the chief executive, said the ARFU would neither encourage nor prevent Australian players from going to South Africa. "The decision to accept the South African Rugby Board's invitations would be left entirely with the players," he said.

The tour by the proposed World XV will include two internationals against the Springhoks, in August and September. The other matches will be against leading provin-cial sides.

Joe French, the president of the ARFU, named the six players as Nick Farr-Jones, the Australian captain, Simon Poidevin, the former captain, Steve Cutler, the second-row Poidevin, the former captain, Santhie going for the double io Scoul, particularly if things do not go well in the heats and they have to race a repechage and Campese and Ian Williams.

Prospects good for Seoul

Seven British crews have been entered for the Olympic regatta in Seoul — five meo's and two women's — a figure which could women's - a figure which could increase if the reserves compete and the women double up. The men's team is perhaps the strongest Britain has ever entered for an Olympic regatta; all boats are capable of reaching their finals and four have realistic medal chances.

Steve Redgrave and Andy Holmes have been selected in both coxed and coxless pairs, despite the fact that they have despite the fact that they have not competed since the first round of the Silver Goblets et the Henley Royal Regatta. Holmes's rib injury is, how-ever, well on the mend, and it has always been the pair's ambition to win both events of the Olympics

the Olympics. Redgrave and Holmes at-tempted the double in the world championships last year, they won the coxless pairs and placed second in the coxed event. It is a day io an energy-sapping cli-mate. And they will also recognize strong opposition from Romania, Italy and New Zealand. The men's coxless four is a

The men's coxless four is a single-minded, reliable crew, and goes from strength to strength, having won both in Essen and in the Stewarts' at Henley. At the Lucerne international regatta they fioished a very close second, 0.68sec behind the reigning world champions, from East Germany, but ahead of the United States and the Soviet Union. the Soviet Union.

in 1987 the men's eight appeared to contain the cast-aways from the top British crews, hul since then there have not only been four crew changes but also a marked individual but also a marked individual improvement throughout. They won easily at Ghent and finished second at Essen behind Europe's top crew, from West Germany, but will always be remembered for the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, when they caught the Australians in the last stroke to wio by a foot. In Lucerne they finished third just behind West Germany and

a new Soviet Union eight but ahead of Canada, the United States and Australia.

ahead of Canada, the United States and Australia.

The men's coxed four is in erratic form and finished a disappointing tenth in Lucerne. Yet they are experienced and need only now to switch on, concentrate their minds on the singular task of moving the boat and find an economical race stride rather than relying on o frenetic finish:

TEAM (Leander unless stated): New Codese pair: 8 Redgrave stride, A Holmes. Couled pair: Hedgrave stride, A Holmes. Couled pair: Hedgrave stride, A Holmes. Couled pair: Hedgrave stride, M Buckingham. Couled Sort: M Cross (Internet Stride, Searchoff, S Ped. M Buckingham. Coxed Sort: M Cross (Internet Stride, Searchoff, S Ped. M Buckingham. Coxed Sort: M Cross (Internet Stride, S Barristord, Stripet D Stride, S Barristord, Stripet D Stride, S Barristord, Stripet D Stride, Stripet G Barristord, Stripet D Stribe, S Barristord, Stripet D Stribe, Barristord, Marristord, Stripet D Stribe, Borristord, Barristord, Marristord, Stripet D Stribe, Barristord, Barristo

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RACING: LAMBOURN COLT CAN FURTHER ADVERTISE OUTSTANDING FIRST-SEASON SIRE BY COMPLETING TREBLE AT SANDOWN

fancied runners at Yarmouth,

who should defy penalties;

Seriby Connection particu-

larly so in the Batcheldor

Handicap since he shrugged

aside an additional 1016 at

for that earlier win at Redcar

from Newmarket is that the

EBF Cotman Maiden Fillies'

Stakes should be at the mercy of Henry Cecil's beautifully

bred newcomer, Connie's Gift.

John Dunlop and Guy

Harwood are intent on spread-

ing the net far and wide by

plundering three prizes at

Catterick with Gamble On

(3.0), Sterling Ace (3.30) and Skiary (4.0). The latter, incidentally, was clearly up against it at Brightoo last time

And David Chapman is also

intent on cashing in while

there is still some give in the

ground in Scotland by running

Chaplin's Club a third time in

five days in the Champagne

when taking on Raiwand.

Elsewhere, Sussex trainers

handicap was framed.

Bargain buy Cooks Gorse to put Alzao in limelight again

While fortunes are again being individual rather than the currently spent on yearings in the United States it is refreshbargains can still be found on

The first war a series to the part

stance, who is napped to row at Sandown this evening by capturing the Champagne by capturing the Champagne Henriot Baccarat Stakes. He cost only 15,500 guineas during Tattersalls' October

sale last year when he was bought by his trainer John Hills in conjunction with that renowned spotter of talent, James Delahooke, on behalf of Mrs Robin Hastings, John's stepmother Penny and Dick Bonnycastle, who all had something to reinvest after selling another of their basement bargain buys Fenney Rough so well.

Recalling the occasion yesterday, second season trainer Hills, son of Barry, and brother of the twin jockeys Michael and Richard, told me that they had picked Cooks Gorse out because he was such a bonny horse with a nice temperament.

Apparently breeding did not come into it and upon reflection why should it have done? For, at the bottom of the market, you tend to go for the

By Mandarin

6.55 Wykehamist. 7.25 Maiden Bidder.

8.25 Aim To Please, 8.55 Debden.

FORM: ANALOVA'S PASSION (6-8) 1115th to Sevalik (9-0) at Lingsled (5t mdn., 53,106, good to firm. June 18, 9 ran).

DOWN THE VALLEY (6-11) 23 9st to Stallaria (8-11) at Nerviruy (5t mdn. £4,273, good, June 8, 71 ran).

MAINSOCHER (Fosind March 9) by Linkage out of So Social, both 91+ winners, closely related to several entitient over 71+.

neveral winners over 71+.

OVER MY HEAD (Fouled April 26) is by Bay Express,

Rangor Bangor

d chemism

6.55 HARPERS & QUEEN HAMDICAP (E3,121: 1m) (8 remners) · -

DANCING DIANA (9-5) Dent Stonebroker (8-13) 1/4 | Selection: DANCING DIANA

7.25 SILKS OF ST JAMES' HANDICAP (£3,078: 51) (12 numers)

7.55 COOKS GORSE (nap).

6.25 Mainbocher.

relatively unheard of stallion standing on the Rathbarry Stud in Ireland after winning

four races in France and Italy from eight furlongs to 1½ miles. He was far removed from most people's idea of a leading sire of two-year-olds. Now he is such hot property

to buy. As Alzao is by Northern Dancer's influential son Lyphard and out of a mare by Sir Ivor it must be hoped that this one is labelled not for export in view of the success of his first crop.

there is invariably a good woman behind a successful man will be able to point the finger yet again at Moira Hanbury if Raiwand rattles off her fourth quick victory today winning the Applegate lies Handicap at Yarmouth

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.25 Powder Lass.

7.55 James Payne. 8.25 IN DREAMS (nap).

6.55 — 7.25 Rebei Raiser.

Draw: 5f, high may numbers best

half-sister to 3 winners including the 1981 juvenile 5/ winner Sy Oul.

POWDER LASS (Foeled Feb 15) is by Tap On Wood out of Live Ammo a two-year-old 51 winner, also sisted to smart sprinter Powder Keg.

RUSSIAN EXPRESS (8-9) 71/1 7th to Utilinate Dream (8-9) at Beth (51 mdn, £1,413, firm, June 21, 7 ran).

Selection: DOWN THE VALLEY



John Hills: trains Cooks Gorse (7.55 Sandown)

running the show at home these past 10 days while her husband, Ben, has been attending those sales in Kentocky. And the way that things have gone like clockwork reflects enormous credit.

Twelve months ago fellow Newmarket trainer Richard Casey employed Steve Cauthen to win the corresponding race on Shy Dolly. Now he has adopted the same tactics with Unearthed.

But with the best will in the

world I cannot see her troubling Raiwand who has been in such commanding form at Newbury and York of late and at Brighton before that. Sesame (3.15) and Seriby For Mrs Hanbury has been Connection (4.45) are other

Вву.

£20m plan passed by council

By Phil McLennan

Proposals for the £20 million redevelopment of Uttoxeter racecourse were formally approved by East Staffordshire District Council on Manday Beverley only a week ago. Yet today he is penalized only 6lb night. With all-party support already established, the plans which took place since this received a 45-0 vote in favour with one obstention. Earlier in the day the word

The plans were submitted by Mariborough Leisure Park, who have an 81 per cent share in the newly-formed Uttoxeter Race-course Company. The council itself, the previous licence holders, will have a 19 per cent holding.

Representatives of the new company will be meeting mem-bers of the Jockey Club informally this morning when among the matters under discussion will be the number of fixtures to be allocated to the track.

Last season Uttoxeter was scheduled to stage just 13 days' racing, two of which were abandoned, and the new company are sure to be looking for a number well in excess of that.

Their first board meeting is on Friday when high on the agenda will be the application for a licence from Portman Square. While that is likely to be granted without any problems, their proposals for Britain's first all-weather track, to be built of Netlon reinforced turf, will not

Sprint Handicap at Hamilton. Blinkered first time SANDOWN: 7.55 Always Take Profit CATTERICK: 2.30 Bibseas, Velvet Fight, VARMOUTH: 4.45 Helen Hotel. HAMILTON: 6.45 Milton Bryan. receive immediate approval as the Jockey Club have yet to conduct any trials on the surface.

Uttoxeter's Tony Bin limbers up for Ascot with racecourse gallop

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

KING GEORGE PROBABLES

3.20 KING GEORGE VI AND QUEEN ELIZABETH DIAMOND STAKES

1987: REFERENCE POINT 3-8-8 S Cauthen (11-10 tav) H Cacil 9 ran

(Group I: £218,808: 1m 4f) (11 four-day declarations)

Captain Beaumont continued.

"I would imagine Miolo would

The condouing docertainty about the final state of the going

is reflected in the varying prices offered. Mtoto is top quoted at

2-1 with Ladbrokes while the

100-30 with Hills is the best

price available about Unfuwain. Tony Bin, 9-2 with Ladbrokes, is a 5-1 chance with Hills and

is a 5-1 chance with thins and Corals.

Explaining their opposition to Mtoto. Mike Dillon, of Ladbrokes, said: "We keep getting these persistent vibes that the horse will be pulled out if the going is soft. So we didn't want to offer too long a price against Unfuwain."

Pat Eddery, undefeated in three cial Storm, will be in their races on Tony Bin this season, is element. "It looks as though it will ride well for any horse," to ride the Italian challenger for Saurday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamood have been all right yesterday."
All the leading bookmakers swung into action at yesterday's Stakes in a gallop over 11/2 miles at Ascot racecourse at 7.40 this swing into action it yesterday's four-day stage of acceptors when It were declared. There were no surprises and the latest jockey arrangements are that Tony I ves is to ride Moon Madness for John Dunlop and that Dominique Boeuf is to partner Soft Machine.

The conviction uncertainty

morning.

Last July Tony Bin was injured on the flight from Italy and ran below his best when fifth to Reference Poiot. So this time the five-year-old has made the long journey by road.

"He'll need to stretch his legs," Eddery said. "Last time out he beat the Italian Derby winner. Tisserand, hard held. He's a very good horse indeed."

No raio fell at Ascot either on Monday, or vestrilay, and con-

Monday or yesterday and conditions are improving all the time. "There's a possibility of some rain on Thursday and Friday," said Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course.
"But it will have to raio a lot for there to be a dramatic change. Today the ground is between good and good to soft."

No one can oow tell for certain whether Mloto or the soft-going specialists, Unfuwain, Tooy Bio and Gla-

Going: good (good to soft in places)

Northern Dancer colt tops day at \$2.45m

Sheikh Mohammed paid \$2.45 million for a colt by Northern Dancer out of the 1980 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe winner Del'Arc de Triomphe winner De-troit, the top price on the first day of the Keeneland Selected Yearling Sales in Keotucky on Monday Dight.

Three other offspring of the 1964 Kentucky Derby winner, the leading sire at 11 of the past

14 sales but retired from stud 14 sales but retired from studendes tast year, brought a total of \$2.87 million. Mr Prospector was the second-leading sire, his six yearlings selling for \$4.36 million, while Danzig was third with five for \$3.25 million.

Sheikh Minhammed, who tast year gave \$3.7 million for the Sales's top lot, also a son of Northern Dancer, howeld a total

Northern Dancer, bought a total 12 yearlings for an aggregate \$6.9 million.

Other major buyers were Hamdam Al-Maktoum (Shad-Hamdam Al-Maktoum (Shab-well Estates) and Maktoum Al-Maktoum (Gainsborough Stud), who paid \$6.6 million for 11 yearlings. Sheikh Hamdan 100k yearlings. Shelkh Hamdan took the second-highest lot when giving \$1.65 million for a coft by Danzig, while Shelkh Maktoum paid \$1 million for a Blushing Groom filly out of Sonth Sea. Keeneland spokesman Jim Williams said: "The Maktoums

were easily the dominant huyers of the session, but Robert of the session, but Robert Sangster was also prominent."
Blushing Groom, a champion racehorse in France and sire of more than 50 stakes winners, had 10 yearlings sell for an average of 524,000 dutlars. The world's richest Thoroughbred auction has already produced a total of \$45.3 million, an average of \$327,311 dollars. an average of \$337,313 dollars, with five yearlings fetching one million dollars or more. How-ever, prices were well below the

TOUD I: 2218,805: 1M 47) (11 TOUT-Cary Dectarations)

118-11 ALBIARAD (CD)(Hamden Al-Mekloum) J Dunlop 5-9-7 8 Cawthen

100-133 MOON MADRESS (CD) (Lavins Duchess of Norfolk) J Dunlop 5-9-7 T lives

1140-11 NITOTO (C) (Ahreid Al-Mekloum) A Stewen 5-9-7 M Roberts

212-111 TONY BM ROYALEWSHERE WHITE Star) L Camoc (thy 5-9-7 Part Eddery

21-00R PERCY'S LASS (C) (Exors of the Laire E Moker) G Wrapg 4-9-4 Peut Eddery

1-13001 APACHE (G Recol C Thomton 3-9-8 J Bleandale

1-1300 DOYOUN (HH Aga Kray) M Stocks 3-8-8 W R Swindson

31-2202 GLACIAL STORM (R Sangster) B Hells 3-9-8 W R Swindson

31-2203 GLACIAL STORM (R Sangster) B Hells 3-9-8 W R Swindson

21-101 UNITUMAN (D)(Hamden Al-Makhoum) W Herri 3-9-8 W Carson

11-1003 SILVER LANE (M Fustok) M Züber (F) 3-8-9 A Citz

1987 REFERENCE POINT 3-8-9 S Capthen (11-10) (and M Cock) 9 cap. average \$544,681 paid at the 1984 Keencland Sales, which LATEST BETTING: (Maeca): 7-4 Mitoto, 3-1 Unfuwain, 5-1 Doyoun, 11-2 Tony Bin, 9-1 Almaarad, Glacasi Storm, 20-1 Moon Madness, 25-1 Silver Lane, 33-1 Percy's Lass, 66-1 Soh Machine, 150-1 Apache, (Hills): 7-4 Mitoto, 3-1 Unfuwain, 9-2 Doyoun, 11-2 Tony Bin, 8-1 Glacial Storm, Almaraad, 20-1 others. prodoced a record gross of \$175.9 millioo. 3.45 APPLEGATE FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

8 0111 RAIWAND 5 (F.G.S) B Hanbury 9-10 (5ex) Pat Eddery 4
9 0000 FULL BLAST 6 (F) Mrs N M3c2ully 9-7 ... R Mas 8
10 -420 UNEARTHED 56 R Casey 9-7 8 Cauthen 3
17 0340 LUCKY STRAW 11 (S) K Stone 8-5 A Mackay 1
19 000 RAINTREE TONIC 303 E Elon 8-1 G Carter 2
20 0000 HARMONY PARK 268 M Ryan 8 1 G Sandwet (3) 5

1-4 Remand, 6-1 Unearthed, 12-1 Lucky Straw, 14-1 Raintree Tonic, 18-1 Harmony Park, 20-1 Futl Blast

4.15 CROME CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,175:

Evens What A Henry, 9-4 Benort, 100-30 Ya Muna, 18-1 Sunist.

4 4300 GUNNER'S HILL 25 (D.G) K Stone 3-9-10... C Carter 3 5 -001 TWILLER 22 (CD.F.G) C Principal Gordon 3-9-10

5 -001 TWILLER 22 (CDF,IS) C FINANCIA W Hood 2
6 -002 SHESHELLS 8 R Armstrong 3-9-9 SCauthen 7
7 3492 MEEDAR 7 R Stubbs 4-9-4 NON-RUNNER
8 0-00 HELEN HOTEL 30 (8) D Thom 3-9-3 Paul Eddery 5
9 0011 SERLBY CONNECTION 7 (D,S) S Bownng 3-9-2 (5e4)
A Proud 4

3-1 Serity Connection, 7-2 Twilter, 5-1 Gunner's Hill, 7-1 Henrietta Place, Sheshells, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

4.45 BATCHELDOR HANDICAP (£2,138: 71) (9)

10 -004 HENRIETTA PLACE 28 (G) G Pritchard-Gordon

YARMOUTH

Selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Connie's Gift. 2.45 Weffie. 3.15 Sesame. 3.45 Raiwand. 4.15 What A Henry. 4.45 Seriby Connection.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Connie's Gift, 2.45 Ever Reckless, 3.15 Sesame, 3.45 Raiwand, 4.15 Ya Muna, 4.45 Sheshells.

By Michael Seely 3.15 THE FRESHES (nap), 3.45 Raiwand.

Going: good Draw: 5f 25yd-1m, high numbers best 2.1S EBF COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,884: 7f) (6 runners) COMME'S GIFT H Cocil 8-11 S Cauthen
JUNE'S FANCY E Bon 8-11 A Mackey
MALESTICAL CHRIPESS B Harbury 8-11 B Raymond
MONACO GLITTERS A Sewert 8-11 M Roberts
10 NAWADI 14 W Hagges 8-11 M HRIS
NIZHAN H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills

4-7 Connie's Gift, 9-2 Newadi, 7-1 Nuzhah, 10-1 Majestical Empress, 12-1 Monaco Gitters, 33-1 June's Fancy. 2.45 HARRISON SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £881:

5-4 Dom Plasi. 3-1 Leugh Bay, 10-1 Ever Reckless. 3.15 MUNNINGS HANDICAP (£3,074: 1m 2f) (7) 1 1003 SAMHAAN 11 (B,CD,F,G,S) 8 Hanbury 6-9-11

7-4 Sesame, 7-2 The Freshes, 9-2 Samhaan, 7-1 Rio Piedras, 8-1 The Mague, 25-1 Qualitair Flyer, 33-1 French King.

HAMILTON PARK

Selections By Mandarin

6.45 Vagog. 7.15 Orchestrion. 7.45 Deputy Tim. 8.15 Jadebelle. 8.45 Chaptin's Club. 9.15 Kafu

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Miltoo Bryan. 7.15 Lover's Secret. 7.45 Perfect Stranger. 8.15 Jadebelle. 8.45 Pampered Dream. 9.15 Kafu Lady.

6.45 ROSS MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O:

3 0-4 EMINENCE VERTE 47 J Hills 6-11 _____ J Lowe4 003 TURKISH STAR 9 M H Easterby 6-11 ____ D Nicholls
5 3040 NORTHGATE DANCER 23 M Britain 8-8 _ M Wighten
7 000 MSLTON BRYAN 34 (V) P Hastern 8-3 _ T Williams 8
8 00-1 SHOREHAM LAUTY 66 H Rhomen 8-3 _ T Williams 8
9 00-2 VAGOG 11 P Calver 8-3 _ M Fry

2-1 Turkish Star. 5-2 Vagog, 4-1 Eminence, 8-1 Northguts Dencer, 10-1 Shorehem Lady, 16-1 others.

7.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (£1,064:

1 0000 FLEET FOOTED 32 (F.S) J Jenkins 5-8-11

2 8000 GOLD N'SILVER 18 S Kettlewelt 4-8-11... M Second 1 5 0000 WASM 7 R Bastman 5-8-11... M Beacroft 1 7 000- SALLEYS TOPLASE 31 A POSS 4-8-8... O Dorffeld 4 8 0-00 CASTLE MELODY 41 A POSS 4-8-8... O Dorffeld 5 0-00 CASTLE MELODY 41 A POSS 4-8-8... M Webster 5 10 -000 LOVER'S SECRET 38 (F.G.) P Hastam 3-8-0 T Williams 1 13 -000 ARKSEY PLYER 8 P Montesth 3-7-11... P Burke (5) 3 15 0000 ORCHESTRION 7 C Thomton 3-7-11... J Lowe 2 11-19 Lovers Secret. 3-1 Final Extended

11-19 Lovers Secret, 3-1 Fleet Footed, 5-1 Wasmi, Castle Metody, 12-1 Arksey Flyer, 14-1 others.

7.45 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£1,671: 1m 40yd)

7 1 04-0 PERFECT STRANGER 114 (D.F.G) P Hastern 4-9-10 A Whiteheld (7) 3 2 4003 JASS EMBLY 5 (CD.Q.S) D Chepman 4-9-5 S Webster 2 3 3030 QUEENS TOUR 2 (C.D.Q.S) M British 4-9-5 M Windows 5

5 -003 JOINT SERVICES 9 (D.5) H Rohan 4-9-4 T Williams 8 8-20 GOLDEN GAME 32 (CD.SF.F.G) Mrs G Reveley 4-9-2

8 3112 DEPUTY TRM 4 (CD,BF,F,G,S) R Bastiman 5-8-13

Going: good to soft Draw: 5f-6f, middle to high numbers best

£964: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

Lady.

1m 1f) (8)

THAINERS: H Cecil, 30 winners from 72 runners, 41 7%; M Prescott, 5 from 24, 20,8%; M Morley, 7 from 35, 20,0%; A Stewart, 10 from 54, 16,5%, B Hanbury, 9 from 50, 18,0%; R Stubbs, 8 from 40, 15,0%. JOCKEYS: Pat Eddery, 4 winners from 12 rides, 23.5%; S Cauthen, 35 from 123, 28.5%; M Hils, 10 from 48, 20.8%; M Roberts, 12 from 73, 16.4%; Paul Eddery, 8 from 56, 14.3%; G Bardwell, 5 from 39, 12.8%.

1m 6f) (4)

 Sandown Park has been voted racecourse of the year for the fifth time in the last 15 years. The course polled 2,080 points from votes cast by the 8,500-strong membership of the Racegoers Club, well clear of Ascot (960) and Cheltenham (850). Susan Piggott has been voted Lanson Lady of the Month for June.

8.15 EBF WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

10-11 Jadabetie, 5-2 Marabeau Special, 4-1 Never in, 7-1 Tenter Close.

8.45 HAMILTON CHAMPAGNE SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,993: 51) (12)

1 00-0 ATALL ATALL 12 (D.F.G) & Moore 5-9-10... M Birch 7 4 1000 EASY LINE 5 (CD.F.G.S) P Hastern 5-5-13 T Williams 1 5 2000 MERE MELODY 12 (D.G.S) M Birttan 3-8-13. M Wighem 3 7 0002 JOE SUGDEN 4 (D.F.S) R Windler 4-8-11 K Bradshaw (5) 6

8 1004 PROSPECT PLACE 60 (C.S) M W Easterby 4-8-5 D Nicholis 4 9 0011 CHAPLINS CLUA 2 (B,CD.F,G.S) D Chapman 8-8-12
10 -002 HOLLIA 12 (D,F.S) J Berry 3-8-4 12
11 -100 PAMPERIED DREAM 78 (D,S) A Bailey 3-8-3
14 1203 WHAT A GUY 25 (BF,F) P Mitches 4-8-1 S Whitworth 9
16 4001 DENSBEN 5 (CD,G.S) Denys Smith 4-7-13(2s)
A Cuffusire (3) 11

nne (3) 11 17 0020 LOCHTILLUM 4 (O.F.G.S) J Douglas-Home 9-7-9

18 0020 SITEX 6 (CD,F,S) M Bolton 10-7-7 M Frv 8 5-2 What A Guy, 4-1 Chaplins Club, 5-1 Locfnillum, 6-1 Joe Sugger, Easy Line, 10-1 Holla, 12-1 others.

9.15 LOWTHER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

231323 TIME TO GO HOME 12 (D.BF.F.G) R Holimshead 9-10 NON-RUNNE

14 1404 NORTHERN PRANCER 7 (D,F) C Moore 7-9 18 0320 JIVE MUSIC 23 N Bycrott 7-7.

2-1 Kafu Lady, 3-1 City Code, 9-2 Dublin Dragon, 6-1 Lang Arm of Th Law, 8-1 Northern Princess, 1D-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: C Thornton, 9 winners from 38 numers, 23.7%, M Prescott, 14 from 61, 23.0%, M Jarvis, 5 from 23, 21.7%, P Haslam, 18 from 87, 20.7%, Mrs G Reveley, 11 from 59, 18.6%, A Bailey, 19 from 55, 18.2%. JOCKEYS: P Bloomfield, 4 winners from 18 rides. 22.2%; G Duffield, 32 from 184, 17 4%; T Williams, 13 from 81, 16 0%; Dean McKeown, 7 from 48, 146-6, K Daney, 24 from 182, 13.2%; J Canoll, 8 from 63, 12.7%.

Irish objective for Johnston's promising filly

Second-scason trainer Mark Johnston announced ambitious plans for Hinari Televideo after the filly had won the EBF Alloway Maideo Fillies' Stakes in impressive style at Ayr

yesterday.

The half-sister to Mahogany burst through to lead a furlong out and sooo had a clear lead. She crossed the line two lengths ahead of Welsh Siren with a further 1½ lengths back to the 15-8 favourite, Midnights

Reward.

Johnston now plans to give bis 1r50,000 guineas purchase one more run before sending her to tackle the In£33,000 Goffs Premier Challenge Cup over six furlongs at Leopardstown on

9-4 Deputy Tim, 3-1 Joint Services, 9-2 Perfect Stranger 8-1 Miss Emily, 8-1 Errema, 10-1 Queens Tour, 12-1 others.

**ZEPID RACELINE For full results and today's direct course numbers

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pedigree.
The success this season of ing to be able to report that Cooks Gorse, along with the this side of the Atlantic.
Take Cooks Gorse, for inlikes of Aldbourne and Pass the Peace makes the story all the more fascinating as they stance, who is napped to register his third victory in a moment, Alzao. At the time of their sale he was just a beautifully-bred but

The same of the sa

that the stud is being con-stantly bombarded with offers

Those who maintain that by winn Fillies'

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

6.25 EBF SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,481: 5f) (6 runners)

BETTRIG: 7-4 Down The Valley, 11-4 Meinbrocher, 4-1 Powder Lass, 6-1 Analove's Passion, 10-1 Over

1987: KRISPIELD 9-0 B Rouse (6-5 fav) R Hannon 6 ram

FORSE MYMN OF HARLECH (S-0) best Tribed at Window (fin 70yd in cap, \$22,755, good, July 11, 15 ran) with MANSIO (S-5) 21 3rd and METANNEE (S-3) Window (fin 70yd in cap, \$22,755, good, July 11, 15 ran) with MANSIO (S-5) 21 3rd and METANNEE (S-3) 4½ further away in 5th.

WYNCHAMIST (F-9) beet Fast Chick (S-1) 1½ at 25HQCEANT MERYLL (S-11) 51 away in 10th.

RUN BY (S-11) 51 fin to Puppet Show (S-4) at Kempton (1m 1rcap, \$2,755, good to firm, June 22, 11 ran).

7.25 SILKS OF ST JAMES* MANDICAP (E3,U/3: 51) (72 rumbers)

1 (2) 2400-00 REBEL RAISER 95 (F) (R Scott) M Ryan 49-10.

2 (11) D01310 SIG CAPTAIN 12 (CD,F,Q,5) (J Emerington) J Emerington 4-9-4.

3 (12) 010-210 AMOTHER 91/91/180 (2 (D,R,F,G) (P Byrne) J Jandicis 4-9-3.

Pat Eddery 9 01-3022 DISTART RULER 29 (D,S) (A Smith) C Netson 4-9-1.

J Reid 9 01-3002 DISTART RULER 29 (D,S) (A Smith) C Netson 4-9-1.

A Roise 6 (18) 2-2002 GREENMI, JAZZ TREE 8 (J Shedden) R Simpson 4-9-9.

M Gallagher (7) 19 (3) 0-0017 FERRYMAN 13 (CD,F,G,S) (J Angus) O Elsworth 12-9-7 (Soc).

A Proctar (7) 19 (5) 000201 TACHTON PARK 9 (B,D,F,G) (J Howland) P Arthur 6-4 (Sec).

W Ryan 11 (3) 00-0043 FARMER JOCK 4 (B,D,F) (MIS N Macauley) Mrs N Macauley Mrs N Mrs N

SETTAIC: 7-2 Farmer Jock, 4-1 Ferryman, 11-2 Techyon Park, 8-1 Ski Captain, 8-1 Distant Ruler, Greenal Jazz Time, Mantan Bidder, 12-1 Others.
1967: UMBELATA 4-9-6 5 Cauther (11-4 fav) M Naughton 11 ran

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7.55 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT BACCARAT STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £3,798: 7f) 311 COOKS GORSE 12 (D.F.S) (Mrs R Hastings) J Hills 9-5 R Cochrana 9-99
21323 JAMES PAYNE 7 (BF,G) (N Totelli) J Payne 9-0 Pat Eddery
04 ALWAYS TAKE PRIORT 13 (6) (Mrs S Homewood) C Allen 8-9 G Bardwell 77
0 Missh BAY 26 (F Shaw) N Vigors 8-9 J Reid
PRINCE IBRAHIM (D Hunnisett) J Dunlop 8-9 W Carson BETTING: 6-4 Cooks Gorese, 7-4 James Payne, 5-1 Prince Ibrahim, 8-1 Always Take Profit, 10-1 Irish

1987: TRALOS 9-3 Pat Eddery (1-8 fav) G Harwood 3 ran

FORM COOKS GORSE (9-3) beat Lily's Lover (8-11) 4l at Chester (71, £3,176, solt, July 8, 5 ran).

JAMES PAYNE (8-9) 2½/ 3rd to Punta Balusria (7-12) at Beverley (71 100yd auction, £2,030, soft, July 13-17 con). ALWAYS TAKE PROFIT (9-0) 13t 4th to Kadirli (9-0) at Sandown (7t man, £3,298, soft, July 7, 9 ran).

IRISH BAY (9-0) 101 5th to Singular Run (9-0) at Selisbury (71 mon. £2,838, good to firm, June 22, 7 ran).

PRINCE IBRAHIM (Foeled March 13) cost 30,000gns as a yearing. This Be My Guest colt is a half-prother to a winner in Italy. Dam won over 101 on only start. Selection: COOKS GORSE

8.25 GARRARD OKAY YAH HANDICAP (£4,557: 1m 6f) (7 runners)

1 (4) 313-42 PROFESSIONAL GRIL 41 (5) (Mrs M Narchos) J Tree 4-9-10 ______ Pat Eddery 95 (6) 10-0001 AIM TO PLEASE 18 (5) (Mrs J dis Rothschild) R J Houghton 4-9-2 (3ex). J Reid 5 (1) 302/103 GANNAAS 21 (F.5) (H Al-Maktosm) H Thomson Jones 4-8-8 ______ R Hills 8 (3) 4-11200 EMPIRE BLUE 25 (F.G.5) (G Meynck) P Cole 5-8-5 _______ T Culm 6 99 ... 7 (5) 12-102-10 IN DREAMS 25 (D.F.G.5) (B Haggas) W Haggas 5-8-3 _______ W Carson 97 ... 8 (2) 002/10-0 LINEBACKER 69 (D.G) (G Bacclo) R Alchurs 4-8-3 ______ B House 11 (7) 442040 TRAPEZE ARTIST 5 (V.CD.F.G) (Introgroup Ltd) N Vigors 7-7-7 ___ G Bardwell (3) 98 BETTING: 5-2 Professional Gril, 4-1 Cannass, 5-1 Aim To Please, in Dreams, 15-2 Empire Blue, 10-1 Linebacker, Trapeze Artist, 1987 - Lake Epite 4-9-4 W Swichum H1-8 fau) 14 Storbe 7 cm 1987: LAKE ERIE 4-9-4 W Swinburn (11-8 fav) M Stoute 7 ran

FORM PROFESSIONAL GIRL (9-5) %12nd to Ficea (8-2) at Newbury (1m 4f h'cep, £7,505, good to soft, June 9, 10 ran).

Am TO PLEASE (10-0) best Tancred Weak (9-0) a head at Wolventamptom (1m 4f h'cap, £2,603, good to soft, July 4, 12 ran).

CARRAS (9-10) 113rd to Go Forum (8-4) at Kempton (1m 6f h'cap, £3,085, good to firm, June 29, 7 ran).

IN DREAMS (8-8) 8%1 5th to Stavordale (9-2) at

with EMPIRE BLUE (8-8) & away 6th. LINEBACKER (9-0) 1% victory over Spire (8-11) at Nottingham (1m 6) mdn, £959, good, July 18 87, 7 ran). TRAPEZE ARTIST (8-7) 3% 4th to Insuler (8-10) here (2m h'cap, £7,765, good, July 2, 19 ran). Selection: AIM TO PLEASE

8.55 FIAT CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,071: 1 m 2f) (10 runners)

•					
	1	(4)	02-0423	BLISSFUL KINGDOM 18 (8F) (8 Kingham) B Hills 9-3 M Hills	• 9
	2	(5)	003-00	JANUARY DON 58 (Mrs S Burley) J Winter 8-13 J Reid	8
	3	(8)	33-00	SINKING SHIP 37 (B Haggas) W Haggas 8-13 Pat Eddery	9
	ĭ	(9)	003002	SONIC LORD 8 (V) (A Helaissi) A Hide 8-8	9
	8		0-41440	DEBDEN 29 (BF,G) (D Cock) R Hannon 8-5	9
	11	(6)	10.0040	STRIDE HOME 22 (F,S) [E Jameson) P Cole 8-5	9
	40	ug	020130	VIKING VENTURE 9 (D,G) (K Fischer) M Francis 8-3 C Rutter	. 9
		ίŏ,		CONOR 39 (BF) (Exors the late Col J Berry) Balding 7-13	8
	18		50.0330	DONFIL 4 (BF) (E O'Nell) J Jenkins 7-13	8
	10	117	100,003	KETTI 21 (F,S) (J Lister) J O'Donoghue 7-11 R Fox	8
	10	(3)	100-000	Blissful Kingdom, 4-1 Sonic Lord, 6-1 Viking Venture, 7-1 Sinking Ship, 8-1 Deb	vier
_	B	ETIN	HE 11-0	Brissia Kingdom, 4-1 Sourc Cold, 5-1 Arting Assistant, 1-1 Cartering Study, 5-1 Dec	~~

Stride Home, 12-1 others. 1987: RUNNING STEPS 8-11 Pat Eddery (5-4 fav) G Wragg 8 ran

FORM BLISSFUL KINGDOM (8-9) 41 3rd to Stated Case (8-9) at Haydock Park (1m 21 claimer, 25,423, firm, July 2, 12 fam). SONIC LORD (8-11) neck 2nd to Schrot Handler (8-12) at Newmarket (1m 21 claimer, 23,387, good to soft, July 15, 8 ram). DEBDEN (8-11) 4%1 4th to Pelorus (9-7) at Newbury [Im h'cap, £4,638, frm, May 14, 20 ran].

STRIDE HOME (8-8) 5%1 5th to Blue Rhythm (8-11) Selection: BLISSFUL KINGDOM

at Salisbury (7f h'cap, £3,145, soft, May 4, 12 ran). VIKING VENTURE (8-7) beat Highly Decorated (9-0) by a neck at Bath (1m 2i 50yd mon clastner, £2,014, good, June 11, 13 ran). IGETTI (9-2) 121 3rd to Compton Lady (9-2) a Lingfield (1m 4f ladies, £1,873, good to firm, June 28, 12 ran).

Course specialists



1987: DRESS UP 8-0 J Lowe (10-1) M H Easterby 19 ran

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin 2.00 Les Yeux D'Amour. 2.30 Blue Bell Lady. 3.00 Gamble On. 3.30 Sterling Ace. 4.00 Skiary. 4.30 Turmeric.

FORMS SEC CAPTAIN (8-13) best ANOTHER PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PART OF

ALBERT Highery (7-8) 3% (6th so Abeltrate (7-12) at Kampton (5) h'esp., £7,986, good, May 2, 7 ran).

DISTANT ROLLER (5-5) 22 2nd to Cragade (5-05) et Sandown (5) clamer, 25,453, good, June 10, 11 ran) with SIC CAPTAIN (5-7) 21 away in 3rd.

FERRYSIAN (B-4) best MAIDEN SIDDER (5-5) % st

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Les Yeux D'Amour. 3.00 Pretty Thing. 3,30 ----4,00 Bodfari.

Sandown (51 apprentice h'cap, £2,557, soft, July 7, 8

TACHYON PARK (9-4) best Cree Bay (9-7) a neck at Laicester (51 h'cap, 22.650. good, Joly 11, 8 ran). FARMER JOCK (8-3) B½! 3rd to Mayor (9-9) at Notingham (61 h'cap, 23.200, good to soft, July 18, 8

ran).
ZELEBERE (6-12) ½ 3rd to FERRYMAN (9-5) at 8xoption (6) freap. 22.185, good to firm, June 50, 7 ran) with MALDEN REDOER (8-5) 1½ away in 4th.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.00 Skiary. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.30 STERLING ACE.

Selection: FERRYMAN

Guide to our in-line racecard 103 (12) 6-8432 GCCD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) & Had 9-10-0 Resource curries. Draw in brackets. Surfigure distance winner. BF - bealen favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won elements from the proper down. S - shoot up. II - unseased meter. [F - firm, good 10 firm, hard. G - gond. IV - deepended. Horse's rame. Days since last D- deepended. Horse's rame. Days since last trace). Going on which horse has won good 10 firm, hard. G - gond. [F - firm, good 10 firm, hard. G - gond. IV - firms of the second control to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider brackets. The times Private Handicapper's rating. Draw: 5f-7f, low numbers best

2.0 BRADFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £822: 51) (6 runners) 49 BARAMUL 33 (Sr T Artico) M Britain 8-11

8 BARCNESS JIKE 15 (S Baron) G Moore 8-11

FLUTE ROYALE (I. Cervis) R Wingker 8-11

22 (ENTRA ST (Mrs. I Raine) T Barron 8-11

22 (ENTRA ST (Mrs. I Raine) T Barron 8-11

LES YELY O'AMOUR 8 (EF) (B Clarke) A Bassay 8-11

LES YELY O'AMOUR 8 (EF) (B Clarke) A Bassay 8-11

23 LES YEUX D'AMOUR 5 (EF) IS CHERC) A SHEET S-11 Doen McKeown 6 St.

LICURO ASSET (N Byrn) E Weymes 5-11

4-6 Les Yeux C Arnour, 7-2 Kentra, 9-1 Baramul, 12-1 Fute Royale, Liquid Asset, 1987: JODOKS 8-11 Pat Eddery (8-13 fav.) B HRs 13 ran 2.30 LEEDS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,023: 5f) (13 runners)

BETTING: 9-4 Pretty Thing, 100-30 Gamble On, 11-2 Senetor Snugfit, 7-1 Curricle, 8-1 Hard To Come By, 12-1 Sand Clipper, 16-1 others.

M Wigham 83
M Birch
K Bradshaw (5)
D Nicholis 87

1987: (1m 5f 180yd) MISCHIEVOUS NUSS 3-9-3 M Roberts (6-1) Mess B Half 11 run Course specialists TRAINERS Per cent

the second of the second secon

3.30 HUDDERSFIELD STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,856: 7f) (5 runners) IN1 OPTIMIST 11 (D,S) (D Brown) S Norton 9-3 B Cross
12 STERLING ACE 19 (D,F) (Shekith Mohammed) G Harwood 9-3 G Starl
21430 LOCKHART 11 (P) (C Wilmox-Smith) A Smith 8-12 S Webb
9 BRIMKSWAY 11 (Hyde Sporting Promptions Ltd) J J O'Nelli 8-11 K Hedgi SWANK GLIBERT (P Simmonite) J Etherngton 8-11 K Dat
4-7 Sterling Ace, 3-1 Optimist, 7-1 Lockhart, 16-1 Brinksway, 25-1 Swank Gäbert.
1987: BORDER GLIARD 9-4 Pat Eddery (1-3 fav) B Hills 8 ren stions Ltd) J J O'Nelli 8-11 K Hodgson 4.0 DEWSBURY-MAIDEN STAKES (£822: 1m 4f 40yd) (9 runners) ON MOSHUGANAGH 20 (R MOTTOW) R Fisher 6-9-7 ON MICHAUGANAGH 20 (H Morrow) FI Fisher 5-9-7

SHAPPIT SI (D MCCain) O McCain 6-9-7

O SPEY HAWK 20 (Mrs C Nixon) R Peacock 7-9-7

O23 CROWN SEAL 49 (R Sangstar) 2 Mats 3-8-8

SPEED TO BURN 12 (L Inveg) J J O'Nell 3-8-8

O0402 VICTORY TORCH 14 (Shekn Mohammed) J Duniop 3-8-8 L Dettori (5)
2 Powell
L Johnson
Deen McKeevin __ 98, A Clark 4.30 HALIFAX HANDICAP (21,295: 1m 7f 180yd) (9 runners) Long handicap: Oriental Express 7-5. BETTING: 2-1 Turmento, 100-30 Mischievous Miss, 8-1 Lahama Girl, 15-2 Holly Budy, 8-1 Kentucky Waldest, 10-1 Northern Ruler, 12-1 others.

Equation that has baffled the scientists

cricket is that it encourages and repels science at one and the same time. Statisticians can wallow in batting figures and bowling analyses and scientists can predict the flight of the ball, measure the effect of spin, talk of the Magnus Force, critical speed and air resistance and still fall far short of comprehension. And nowhere do the forces of mathematics and folklore clash more violently than over the pheoonemon of swing

With the fourth Test match heginning tomorrow at Headingley, a ground which has often rewarded the swing bowler, the signs are that this particular cricketing art form is undergoing a revival. Dilley has rediscovered his outswinger, Jefferies has demolished Derbyshire with his inswinger and Marshall has demolished everybody everywhere with a lethal

Merrick spurs a rout by an innings

By Richard Streeton

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire (24pis) beat Hampshire (1) by an There was no eleventh-hour

reprieve yesterday for Hamp-shire, who, for the second time Warwickshire seam bowlers too good for them. Shortly before tea. Warwickshire completed best championship record since

Hampshire, nine for three overnight, still needed 169 to make their opponents bat again Once Chris and Robin Smith were separated. Hampshire's chances of avoiding defeat were minimal. If Merrick, who took 10 for 69 in the match, had not been troubled by an ankle injury in the closing stages, the game might have ended sooner. Merrick misses today's game against Glamorgan.

The Smiths concentrated firmly on defence from the start against Merrick and Small, who were helped by a wearing pitch, Robin Smith, playing his last innings before his first Test match on Thursday, was given 3 torrid time, though he squaredrove forceful fours later against Munton and Reeve.

The score had reached 75 after an hour and three-quarters when Warwickshire broke through. Small came back for a second spell and Robin Smith. trying to drive on the back foot, dragged the ball on to his

Turner survived two chances between periods of watchfulness before Hampshire lost two wickets in successive overs. Merrick returned and Turner was caught behind as he tried to take his bat away from a lifting ball. Chris Smith's three hours of

solid defiance was ended when he pulled a catch to mid-on against Reeve. Ayling was missed at short leg off Merrick before scoring, and he lingered more than hour before he was caught behind as he drove against Munton, who claimed three of the last four wickets.

O R Turner c Humpage b Merrick
J R Ayling c Humpage b Munton
S T Jefferies c Lloyd b Munton
R J Parks love b Munton
TR J Parks love b Munton

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 300 for 3 dec (T A Lloyd 160 not out, A J Moles 60), Umpires: 3 J Meyer and 8 Dudleston.

Championship table PW L DBIBIPE

Kent (14) 12	7	3	23	IO 37	17
Essex (12) 13	5	4	4 3	6 38	15
Lancashire (2) 13	55555	3		7 37	14
Worce (9) 12	5	2		5 39	14
Warwicks (15) 12	- 5	4		3 39	14
Notes (1) 13	- 5	8		3 44	13
Leics (3)	ă	ž		7 38	12
Gloucs (10) 13	4	4	2 4	0 33	12
Middlesex (16) 14	4		7 7	7 35	
Northants (7) 12		3333		2 35	12
Company (11)	333	ž	24	2 30	12
Somersel (11) 12	3	ž		5 35	11
Surrey (4) 11	3	3		6 36	110
Derbyshire (6) 12	3	2		1 26	103
Hampshire (5), 12	2	4		5 35	8
Yorkshire (8) 11	2	5	4 1	1 35	7
Sussex (17) 11	1	7	3 1	8 36	7
Glamorgan (13) 11	0	4	72	0 24	4
Nottinghamshire total		<u>.</u>			
wie in the inning too	M III		USS	THIS	10
win in one-innings m	arc	n. 3	OITH	#581	iota
includes 8ots for a d	Taw	nπ	atc) EL A	hict
scores finished level					
1987 positions in bra	icke	ts.			

Laing defence

Adelaide (AP) - Tony Laing, of Britain, will defend his Commonwealth junior-welter-weight boxing title against Les-Ellis. of Australia, in Adelaide on August 4, it has been announced. Ellis, aged 23,

nes to defy the perfectionists.

In mathematical terms. Dilley ought to be able to bowl like be did at Lord's on the first morning of the second Test every day of the week. In practical terms, he does not. There is a simple explanation for that, of course. Unlike the golf ball, the cricket ball is not a mathematically precise object. It is full of human imperfection in the stitching and in the seam. No two balls will be the same and no two balls will behave the same, which is a source of constant

frustration to the swing bowler. off with one ball and it doesn't swing; you change it for some reason and the next ball will suddenly start swinging, even though the conditions are exactly the same," John Lever said. He has been one of the

GUILDFORD: Surrey (8pts) drew with Kent (7)

At teatime yesterday, Kent were threatened by their first champ-

ionship defeat since May 7. Victory for the leaders seemed

barely conceivable, yet they came out for the final session

like a groggy heavyweight bouncing off the ropes for a nostalgic reprieve of the old punching power. Surrey were

soon dramatically deep in trou-ble and it needed an hour of

heroics to save them.
From 110 for one, Surrey had

stumbled to 139 for seven with 17 overs remaining when David Smith made his wincing way to the middle, a martyr to back

trouble but very much the last hope of salvation. Quickly

joined by a runner, Smith was

often in visible distress, but with the calm Clinton, once a Kent

player, as his ally he bravely denied Christopher Cowdrey's

team an eighth win in nine

Clinton, now in his tenth year with Surrey, batted almost three-and-a-half hours for 71

not out and wore the expression

of one unable to understand quite what was going on at the other end. He was not alone in

this. Although two wickets fell to wickedly low bounce, while

more turn than expected was

available for Davis, it needed a combination of undistinguished

batting and inspirational Kent

lapse in basically decent

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottingham-

shire (20pts) beat Worcestershire (5pts) by six wickets

The news for Kent is good. As

championship leaders, the result

they wanted from Trent Bridge

yesterday was defeat for Worcestershire, and Robinson.

in his most determined mood.

saw that they got it. His un-defeated 107 towards Not-

inghamshire's winning effort was an admirable piece of batting. Without it, his side would almost certainly have

lost, rather than gaining, as they did, their fifth successive home

Having gone in first — he has been at No. 3 for most of the season — he had been in for 79.3

overs and given no chance when, just before 5 o'clock.

Nottinghamshire got home. Rohinson just went rolling along playing his game as he does, more often than not. against anything but genuinely fast bowling. If the selectors are looking for an another in India.

looking for an anchor in India

next winter, the chances are that Robinson would be no less

effective a one than he was there

Nottinghamshire's target of 224 may sound simple enough. More often than not in the county's 150 years of existence.

it would have been. But not any

ionship innings at Trent Bridge. only two have been of more than 200.

Nottinghamshire's opponents

in that time have averaged 148, with a lop score of 199. Less

apprehensive than for some years because of Hadlee's depar-ture, they have fallen foul of

Franklyn Stephenson, instead.

in seven matches there this

season he and Cooper have

But yesterday Nottingham-hire's batsmen brought their

local knowledge to bear.

Althougy Broad was lost in the

sixth over, caught in the gulley

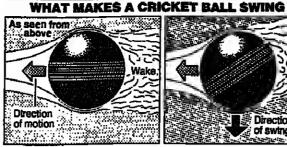
off Radford. Newell stayed with

his captain for 32 overs, a most

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

1aken 87 wickets.

cricket to concoct such a col-



A cricket ball bowled with the seam vertical and in line with the direction of motion. The flow is the same on both sides and thare

why that happens, but the swing bowler has to get the best out of every day because every day is a bit different."

Physics can explain swing quite effectively — up to a point. Mike Biddulph, a reader in chemical engineering at the University of Nottingham, has made a study of the characteristics of the cricket everywhere with a lethal the country for the past 20. ball and is preparing a book on combination of pace and years. "I don't really know the sobject. Swing, he says, is

Smith earns Surrey

a draw for his pains

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

until tea, at which point 77 had accrued from 16 overs with

Feltham, pressed ioto service as Smith's replacement, respon-

sible for 46 of them. Whatever

words Cowdrey employed to exhort his troops were remark-

ahly effective. Penn, who was suffering with a chest infection

and had not been expected to

bowl, came bustling in straight

after the break and struck with his first ball, Feltham departing

to a leg-side catch by Marsh.

Stewart played himself in,
drove Davis over long-off for
six, then tamely returned a catch

next ball as the spinner changed his pace. In the next over, Lynch

was out to the type of dismissal which epitomizes Kent's buoy-

ancy. Clinton missed a leg-side

swing and Marsh, tumbling to make 3 good stop, noticed Lynch backing-up for a possible

run and threw down the stumps

Richards in the space of three balls, the latter to a flat-footed

wast England will not want him

repeating tomorrow. Greig was

taken at short leg in trying to

smother Davis's spin and Medlycott was a fourth victim

for the now-willing Penn. Enter Smith to save the day.

Cowdrey's declaration was a

perfectly fair one, giving both sides a chance. It was set up for

minutes from Taylor, who shared an opening stand of 133

with Benson. Much of the other

dogged effort, and then, when

Newell and Johnson (to a

shooter) were out in quick succession. Randall made a

typically engaging 33. There were fewer nasty balls to deal with than on Monday, the pitch being drier and deader, but what

may have helped Nottingham-

shire more than that was know-

By lunch, spin was being seen for the first time in the match, Robinson and Newell's reward

for having kept out Dilley and Radford. It was, in fact, Illingworth who took the second wicket 20 minutes into the

afternoon, when he had Newell caught at silly point off bat and

in his hour's stay. Randall took some of the pressure off Rohin-

son, just as that good and trusty servant. Birch, did while helping

to finish things off with a freedom that, for most of the morning, would have seemed an improbable conclusion to the

WORCESTERSHIRE: 159 (F O Stephenson 5 for 52; K E Cooper 4 for 40) and 199 (G A Hick 76).

Total (4 wits) 226
FD Stephenson, K P Evans, †C W Scott, K E Cooper and D Miline did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-78, 3-83, 4-140.

IAU.

BOWLING: Dilley 15-7-25-1; Radford 15-5-46-2; Newport 13-2-37-0; Weston 6-7-33-0; Illingworth 21-3-41-; Hick 6-0-18-0; O Shauginessy 1-0-7-0; Curris 0-3-0-4-0. Umpires: N T Plews and R A White.

BAIN CLARKSON TROPHY: South Hamp-steed: Middlesex 125 (M Frost 4 for 19); Surrey 126 for 7. Surrey won by three wickets. Stratford-upon-Aven: Glamor-gan 227 for 6 IP A Cottey 100); Warwickshire 223 for 7 (S J Green 81, G D Hodgson 64). Glemorgan won by four hurs. Taumton: Worcester 227 for 8 (P Bent 69); Somerset 229 for 7 (J C M Athinson 123 not out). Somerset won by three wickets.

Minor results

With some sparkling strokes

ing what they had to do.

Robinson century

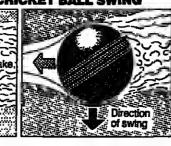
a boost for Kent

By John Woodcock

Penn then removed Ward and

at the bowler's end.

There had been no hint of it ntil tea, at which point 77 had ccrued from 16 overs with not a happy innings for En-



A cricket ball bowled with the seam vertical but offset from the direction of motion. The flow is unsymmatrical, causing the ball to swing away from a right-hander

caused hy the seam moving through the air. If the seam is completely vertical in a delivery, the airflow will be identical on both sides of the ball and it

will not swing. But if the seam is at a slight angle off the vertical, it causes turbulence in the air on one side of the ball (see diagram). That, in turn, makes the air penetrate fur-

Medlycott, a possible spinner for the Indian tour this winter,

and Richards's wicketkeeping

was as untidy as the 16 hyes

Second Irrings

M R Benson c Richards b Peters 66

N R Taylor c Lynch b Medlycott 114

T R Werd c sub b Medlycott 22

C J Tavarè c Medleycott b Peters 0

R F Piensar c Greig b Medlycott 5

C S Cowdrey c Richards b Medlycott 6

R Cowdrey c and b Medlycott 26

S A Marsh c Peters b Medlycott 1

M Elison not out 2

Penn accord

SURREY: First Innings 303 for 7 dec (D M Ward 70 not out, A J Stewart 56).

Second Innings M A Feltham c Marsh b Penn

D M Smith not out Extras [ib 4, w 3, nb 4] .

M A Lynch run out
O M Ward b Penn
1C J Richards C Marsh b Penn
7 A Gieig C Ward b Davis
K T Mediycott b Penn

Lancashire

pair show

some steel

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Lancashire, largely outplayed throughout the first two days, turned the tables on Essex in

remarkable fashion at Southend

remarkable lashing at Southeld yesterday, where they successfully pursued a target of 289, despite the loss of their first three wickets in the space of eight balls with the score at 32.

They were led home by Fairhrother, who seems to be recovering form after his pa-happy experiences on the inter-

national stage. He played not only forcefully but with great commonsense for his 111 made from 190 deliveries, hitting 13 force and size

He and Watkinson changed

the course of events with a stand of 144 in 42 overs for the fourth

of 144 in 42 overs for the fourth wicket while Hughes, the Lancashire captain, coutrihuted a rohust 45 during a fifth-wicket partnership of 85. Fairbrother holed out on the boundary with only eight runs needed as Lancashire sprinted in with four wickets and five halls to spare for a victory which moved them up to joint third in the championship.

fours and six.

over the smooth seamless side of the ball, exerting a sideways force known as swing.

That also explains why

different balls behave differently. A fraction extra height on the seam will create more turbulence and cause more swing, a slight roughness on the smooth side of the ball will also cause turbulence and therefore negate swing.
The art of good swing

bowling, as most bowlers appreciate, is to keep the seam just off the vertical throughout the delivery. That control comes from a strong wrist

"The release of the ball is the most important thing," Richard Ellison, of Kent, says. "The wrists should be cocked back and behind the ball for the away swinger. There is no great secret to bowling swing, but lack of rhythm, balance or even confidence can affect your ability to do so." In flight, the ball will be spinning back-

seam. The stronger the body and the wrist action, the stronger the spin and the more likely the ball is to hold its position.

In theory the ideal time for swing is when the ball is new. But Ellison and many other swing bowlers prefer to bowl with the ball slightly old, when the roughness on one side is The other factor in the

swing equation is speed. Every ball has a critical speed and Mike Biddulph has estimated that the critical speed of a new ball could be 100 m.p.h., of an old one as low as 30 m.p.h. Bowl above that pace and there will be no swing because when the ball passes through the critical speed turbulence is created equally on both sides.
That explains while Holding
at his quickest never swung
the ball and why Marshall can produce such devastating swing now that he has slowed down. So far, so good. Now for

Swing bowlers will swear on that the ball swings better in damp conditions. They like bowling on grounds near water — Chelmslord or Worcester, for example. But, according to

Biddulph - and he has hang cricket balls over steaming kettles to prove it - there is no scientific evidence at all. "Tve never understood why hamidity should lead to swing," he says. "Dampness has no effect on the height of the seam and, though in theory, the viscosity of the air

would be affected by overcass or damp conditions, in practice the difference is so minima that it can be discour Nor can mathematics fully explain why Marshall can apparently swing the bail so much later than anyone eise. In the end, perhaps we would

boy, made a valuable contribu-tion with parmer Steven Heron. Playing as Yorkshire's third string, the new combination overturned a one set deficit to beat Craig Haworth and Keith Gilbert, the Buckinghamshire's No. 1s. 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. They then registered a straight sets with against Gavin Talmer and Chris Hearn, only to lose 6-2. 6-2 to Chris Clarke and Stewart Taylor, all be better off following the Buckinghamshire's secood Alec Bedser philosophy of swing: "You've either got it or string.
Yorkshire's first string pairing Simon Ickringill and Garry Henderson maintained their

TENNIS

Yorkshire

gamble

pays huge dividend

By a Special Correspondent

An assure ractical change by Robert Armytage, Yorkshire's non-playing captain, vesterday inspired his county to victory on the second day of the Prudential County Con at Eastbourne.

County Cap at Eastbourne.
Following Monday's narrow defeat to Kent, the champions,

Armytage replaced Philip Brook with Daniel Bishop, aged 18,

and Yorkshire duly raced to an emphatic 8-1 Group One win against Buckinghamshire.

Bishop, a former Repton school-boy, made a valuable contribu-

100 per cent success record, although their sixth victory against their Buckinghamshire counterparts was a walkover after Keith Gilbert withdrew from the competition with p damaged back.

Despite yesterday's marvelless efforts, Yorkshire still trailed Essex in the overall table.

Having warmed up with an 8-1 win against East of Scotland on Monday. Essex yesterday attention Cup-holders Kent, who are seeking their third successive win. Essex craised to 0 6-3 win, for

which they were indebted to third string pair Neil Raynor and Alex Rouse, who won all three rubbers without dropping Essex are the only county to

the men's competition with a 100 per cent record, and they will expect to retain that figure after playing Buckinghamshire The of Scotland, making their

first appearance in the Premier Group, created Devonshire story when they recorded their first win in the picturesque The continue grounds.

The continues and enjoyment with which they compete is plant to see and last year's

Googa Two runners-up were too strong for Lancashire, In the women's competition, Suster, specing their fourth successive win, successfully negotiated the challenge posed

Mathews) bt Essex I (R Dryschie and C Februari J-6, 6-4; Kent I bt Essex II (H McGuinness and P Beekle), 6-4, 5-2

Edras (b 5, rb3) 2. Total Total 119

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-T, 2-42, 3-72, 4-75; 5-83, 6-107, 7-103, 6-117, 9-119.

BOWLING: Jones 6-1-25-1; Mellender 9-3-2-20-2; Rose 12-2-31-3; Marks 10-3-25-4; Foster 2-0-12-0;

SOMERBET: First Invance 3. P M Rosbuck e Russell b Alderman 22 M J Pringle e Curran b Lawrence 42: S R Waugh c Russell b Alderman 53; R J Bartiette Lawrence b Beinbridge 6; Th D Burns Ibw b Alderman 6; V J Marks b Gurran 21; G O Rose Ibw b Curran 0 A N Jones c Russell b Lawrence 38; O J Foster not out 9; Edras (b 1, b 7, nb 5) 13; Total (68.1 overs) 1955 Scotland I (R Scotl and G Norman) by
Lanceshire I (M Appleton and M Farrell,
67/6-2.6-4; East of Scotland III (C McGill
and K Wood) by Lancashire I.5-7/6-3, 6-2
East of Scotland 8 (M McGill and A M
Lanceshire II (E Dayles and O
Shaw), 4-6, 7-6, 6-3; Lanceshire B by East
of Scotland IQ, 6-3, 6-1; East of Scotland I
by Lancashire III by East of Scotland I
C Poet and E Knowles),
6-4, 7-6; Lancashire III by East of Scotland
II, 7-6, 7-6; Lancashire III by East of Scotland
II, 7-5, 6-7, 10-5; East of
Scotland II by Lancashire II, 6-4, 6-4;
Lancashire III by East of Scotland III by Lancashire III by East of
Scotland III by Lancashire III 6-4, 6-4;
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Scotland I bt Lancastrine II, 6-1, 6-4; Lancastrine III bt East of Scotland RI, 6-3, 7-8, WOMEN: Essex 7, Middlesex 2: Essex I (D Jamett and M Collins) bt Middlesex nr.R Eney and S Peach), 6-2, 6-3; Essex I bt Middlesex III (S Freeman and D Schauerman), 6-2, 6-4; Essex II (L Gould and C Perchey) bt Middlesex II (C Blanquardes and J Wood), 7-6, 6-3; Essex I bt Middlesex II 6-4, 6-2 halddesex I bt Essex III (C Beleman and S Hancock), 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; Essex III bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex I bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex I bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex I bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex III bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5; Essex III bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; Essex I bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex III bt Middlesex II, 6-4, 6-2; Essex III bt Middlesex III (B Holdlesex III bt Essex III, 9-1, 4-6, 6-2; Surrey I bt Yorkshire 3: Yorkshire II bt Surrey I bt Yorkshire II (C Bohrd and J Wilson) bt Yorkshire II (C Pollard and J Wilson) bt Yorkshire II (K McLoupfin and N Topper, 6-1, 6-2; Yorkshire II bt Surrey II bt Yorkshire III, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Lancashire I bt Sussex II (C Pollard and A Nispel) bt Sussex II (A Clark and C Parrishire II bt Sussex II (A Sussex II (A Sussex III (A Sus

SCHOOLS CRICKET

Oxford, MCU East slowly parties their way to a five-wicket victory (George Chesterion writes). MCC West did not look at home once Ellisop came into the attack. He followed five for 28 on Monday with another five wickets for 32, making good use of a wicket favouring his me-dium pace. Although Habib had. some good fortune he batted through to be 4! not out in a lotal of 115. In his previous innings he made a south

EVENING RACING Folkestone

Pulliog power: Shastri, watched by Downton, strikes out during his innings of 34 for Glamorgan in their drawn match at Lord's yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

Marks the decisive factor

By Tony Winlaw oo 72 for two, that the turning

BRISTOL: Somerset (21pts) beat Gloucestershire (5) by eight

ground to the West Country but yesterday, on an unpleasant uneveo pitch, they held command throughout to beat Gloucestershire by eight wickclouecstersture by eight wick-ets. It was Somerset's first championship victory since the end of May and one most convincingly gained. They started the day still two runs behind on first innings and, at 166 for eight, opted to bat on.

It was certainly a wise de-cision, as they added a further 29 runs for an invaluable, 27-run lead. Pringle, who played such a valuable part to the resistance the previous evening. added nothing to his 42, but Jones, the fast bowler, attacked merrily for 38 before giving Russell his fifth catch in the

That was Jones's highest score in his eight-year-old career and then, in the first over of the Gloucestershire innings, he had Wright caught at third slip — the opener's "pair" in the match and the first of Hardy's four catches near the wicket. It was after lunch, when

Romaines and Athey were just hinting of some aggressive bat-

Home sides outplayed

the Cricketer Cup following decisive semi-final victories in matches played on rain-affected pitches (George Chesterton Oundle Rovers made 146 for

Essex, who stay second, had been well cootained in the morning session by Allott, who returned a season's best six for 59, and Simmons who shared the eight wickets which fell while 95 runs were added before the declaration at 169 for nine eight in 45 overs at Bradfield, D Holliday seoring 41 and Bradfield Waifs were then

Glamorgan also recovered well at Lord's, where Middlesex set them 314 in the last two sessions. Slack completed his second unbeaten century of the match before the Middlesex closure and with Cowans striking two early blows Glamorgan looked out of the hunt at 59 for three. Maynard and Shastri revived them and Holmes and Ontong kept the momentum going before the chase was called off with six wickets down, Glamorgan finishing at D creditable 265 for eight.

the declaration at 169 for nine with Stephenson unbeaten on

Sri Lankans open tour

League Cricket Conference side containing six overseas players at Oxton on the Wirral today Among the foreign imports are Ezra Moseley, the West

Indian fast bowler, the Australian Test players, Chris Mat-thews and Mike Veletta, and Derek Walker, a New Zealand

Sri Lanka have eight three-

GLOUCESTERSHIPE: First trainings 166 (C W J Athey 56; N A Mattender 4 for 47). Second trainings A W Sevorid: 6 Burns b Rose 28-A J Wright c Rendy b Jones 29-C W J Athey b Market 18-C W J Athey b Market 18-Beitsträde c Hardy b Rose 18point came with the introduc-tion of Marks's off spin. In his first over he captured Athey pushing forward and playing on. The collapse commenced in a P Searchingle C Hardy D Hoses

M W Alleyno e Hardy b Maries

HR C Russell c Burns b Maries

Th C Russell c Burns b Maries

D V Lewrence by Medicader

D V Lewrence b Medicader Somerset's pace bowlers,

Rose, who frequently got the ball to lift from a length, and Mallender, whose six wickets in the match was of such marked advance on his previous nine in the season at 51 runs apiece, were always a worry to Gloucestershire, but the danger weapon was Marks. He took four for 25 off 10 overs.

Athey had become the fifth batsman of the season to reach 1,000 runs, but on his departure Gloucestershire lost their last eight wickets for 47 runs in 17 overs, to leave Somerset needing only 93 to win.

Hardy had made his mark in the field and now, as a left-handed opening batsman, he played another principal part in this comfortable Somerset win, scoring 52 not out.

scoring 52 not out.

The ball was still rising, but Hardy and his captain, Roebuck, settled in to almost take the match by 10 wickets. Just four runs short, Roebuck was caught at slip. One run later Russell — a wicketkeeping force right to the end — stumped Pringle off the losing captain, Gravency.

Oundle Rovers and Shrewsbury Saracens will meet in the final of bowled out for 86. It was a 40-

over match at Ampleforth where the pitch was scarcely fit. Nevertheless, with J Pettegree making 93 Shrewsbury Saracens made a formidable 209 for five and Old Ampleforthians were all out for 122 in the 32d every all out for 122 in the 33rd over. SEMI-FINAL RESULTS: Shrewsbury Seracers 2094, "Old Ampleforthiers 122. Ounde Rovers I 48-8, "Bradfield Walls 57. 'denotes home side.

OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Middx v Glamorgan LORD'S: Middlesex (5pts) draw with Glamorgan (4) Glamorpus (4)
MIDDLESEX: First Innings 420 for 2 dec
(M W Gatting 180, W N Slack 163 not out) J O Carr st Melson b Derrick ... W N Stack not out ... M R Ramprakash not out Extras (b 3, lb 5, nb 1)

Total (1 wkt dec) A Needham, "MW Gatting, K R Brown, †P R Downton, J E Emburey, S P Hughes, A R C Fraser and N G Cowans did not bet. FALL OF WICKET: 1-98, BOWUNG: Watkin 14-2-53-0; Demick 17-3-45-1; Holmes 11-0-46-0; Ontong 11.3-5-28-0; Shastri 4-1-11-0. GLAMORGAN: First finnings 298 for 4 dec (H Morns 87, A R Butcher 83)

Second Innings
A R Butcher c Carr b Cowans
J A Hopkins b Cowans
"H Morris c Stack b Needham H Morris C Stack b Needharm MP Maynard b Needharm S P Maynard b Needharm G C Holmes c Fraser b Needharm G C Holmes c Fraser b Needharm J Derrick c and b Embursy T C P Metson not out S L Watkin not out Extras (b 15, nb 2) Total (8 wkts)

S R Barwick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-23, 3-59, 4-138, 5-145, 6-213, 7-237, 8-265. 90WLING: Cowans 7-3-11-2; Fraser 13-2-32-0; Embursy 29-8-78-1; Hughes 2-0-4-0; Needham 28-1-125-5. Umpires: J W Holder and R Palmer.

OFFICIAL CORRECTION: Nottinghem-shire v Yorkshire, July 17: K Sharp b Staphenson 41, extras 11; Staphenson 6-1-13-1, not as previously published.

Essex v Lancashire SOUTHERD: Lancashire (20pts) gest Essex (7) ESSEX: First Innings 346 for 7 dec (G A Gooch 96, N Husseln 80 not out, G Miller 77, J P Stephenson 65; J Simmons 4 for 83).

SS). Second Innings
"G A Gooch Rw b Allott
J P Stephenson not out
P J Prichard Rw b Allott
A R Border C Hegg b Simmons
A W Littley st Hegg b Simmons
N Hussain c and b Allott A Miller b Alligh Total 19 white dech . J H Childs did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-74, 3-113, 4-115, 5-150, 6-150, 7-153, 8-159, 6-169.

..., ----, 0-130, 7-153, 8-159, 6-189, SOMUNG: Abott 20-4-69-6; Watkinson 6-1-28-0; Folley 5-1-11-0; Simmons, 16-2-69-3. LANCASHIRE: First innings 227 (G Fowler 104, T E Jesty 73). Second Innings G Fowler c Border b Miler ... G D Mendis run out

G D Mendis run out
T E Jesty b Childs
N H Faichrother c Stephenson
b Childs
M Watidason b Childs
T D P Hughes e Border b Pringle
A N Hayfurst not out
Extras (lb 11)
Total (6 wide) 289 NK Hegg, J Simmons and I Folley did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-32, 3-32, 4-176, 5-261, 6-261.

CHARTER-FINAL DRAWS (to be played on July 24): Cockuper Cape Stackpool or Barnsley v South Northumbertand, Wolverhampion v Kirdburton, Enfletd v Silvehampion, Southgase v Tractings Wells. Hydro Village Championiships Vrystame v Gostacre, Read v Hürsley Past, Bornarsund v Harome, Tracton Wellans v History. BOWLING: Foster 12-1-54-0; Childe 28.1-8-79-3; Pringle 10-0-38-1; Miller 23-3-91-1; Border 8-3-15-0.

superior run-rate.

Controversy has clouded the quarter-final qualifiers in this season's Cockspur Cup, the national club championship which is run by the National Cricket Association. Habib defies Ellison pace Of the two sides selected from the original 44 players at the MCC festival at Christchurch, Oxford, MCC East slowly batted

lotal of 115. In his previous timings, he made a century including 16 fours.

MCC 26 N V Knight (Felsted), 1 Lewis (Ring Edward VI, Chelmsford), 0 A Ganham (Chipping Camden), N Sashid (Ipowich), A Mabia (Taumom), N J Gregory (Ipowich), B C Eliscon (Rugby), M Halt (Bath College), M J Kathaway (Eastingt), M Rott (Francis Combes, Wardord), 1 J Houseaman (Harrogathe GS), N A Designation (Amptedorits).

A STATE OF THE STA

In the Hydro Village Comn ine Hydro Village Com-petition, only three previous finalists remain at the quarter-final stage: Bornarsund, the 1974 winners, Treeton Welfare, last season's losing finalists, and Hursley Park, the losing finalists in 1984.

SOWLING: Lawrence 11.1-3-30-2; Alderman 23-4-75-4; Curran 17-2-64-3; Baintridge 11-3-16-1; Gravency 6-4-2-0.

J. E Hardy not out

M. Hardy not out

M. Fringle st Russell b Graveney

S. R. Waugh not out

Extras (b 4, tb 2, nb 8)

BOWLING: Lawrence 6-1-38-0: Alderman 9-1-19-0: Graveney 7-2-18-1; Curran 3.1-1-12-1.

Umpires: M J Kitchen and B Leadbeater.

Time-wasting

appeal goes

to committee

Club and village review by Mike Berry

Blackpool's sixth-round win over Barnsley a week last Sun-day has become the subject of a

special consultation by the cricket committee of the NCA,

which will discuss whether to order a replay following allega-tions of time-wasting by Blackpool.

Barnsley's appeal to Lord's has apparently been backed by the match umpires. After being bowled out for 93, Blackpool had reduced Barnsley to 66 for eight off 39 overs (six overs were still to be bowled) when the eathering sloom forced a help of

gathering gloom forced a hait at 9.50 p.m. Blackpool sub-sequently went through on a

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-90.

Going: good
6.30 (60) 1. Resear (M. Roberts, 13-8 itfay); 2. Sister Chabrise (6-1); 3. Admin
(13-8 jt-fay), 6 fran. NR: Blue Dannin, 9, 13;
A. Saward, Toke 22, 10; 21, 20, 22,80. DR:
28.50. CSF, 512.84, 10; 12.0, 22.80. DR:
6.55 (5) 1; Washingth (Pat. Eddery, 2-1
fay); 2. Katle Scarlett (11-4); 3. Lovely Earl
(9-2), 5 fan. 4, 2, 8 Fambury, 10an 1256;
2.1.60, 22.20. DR: 53.70, CSF: 27.37.

Batting S R Waugh G A Hick C W J Athey G A Gooch A R Border M O Crowe M A Atherion

No R HS 100 5 845 137 4 1 1487 405 4 5 1012 168 2 0 1300 275 4 102° 117 M A Lynch W N Slack 644 103° 1 4 53.68 791 163° 3 2 52.78 993 210 3 5 49.65 630 157° 2 1 48.46 725 117 3 3 48.33 835 175 2 3 46.38 1041 151 2 5 45.26 944 131 2 5 44.95 913 124° 2 4 41.50 668 129 3 1 41.05 M W Gatting 12 20 0 993 210 11 18 5 530 157-10 19 4 725 117 12 18 0 835 175 lihoation: 400 runs, ave 41.05 FASTEST CENTURY: 86 balls: A J Lamb, Northants v

Bowling d Runs Wk B8 51 Ave 1 224 24 6-35 3 9.33 6 425 33 6-21 2 13.18 8 878 55 6-88 5 15.96 9 1238 75 7-56 6 16.50 2 748 44 4-20 - 17.03 5 11 30 6-42 2 17.03 5 546 32 4-40 - 17.06 2 651 37 6-40 2 17.59 1 1255 71 5-41 5 17.67 1 359 20 3-7 - 17.95 1 541 30 8-58 1 18.03 1 8.53 45 6-59 3 18.95 1 821 43 7-54 3 19.09 912 47 8-52 4 19.40 768 39 5-46 4 19.69 817 41 7-54 4 19.52 733 36 6-34 2 20.38 7-41 36 5-47 1 20.58 1021 48 8-92 5 20.83 1.63 O H Mortenses T A Muntansen
T A Munton
A R C Fraser
F D Stephenson
N G Cowans
N F Williams
6 T Clarke P W Jarvis K E Cooper P A Smith S O Fletcher N A Foster PJ W Allott K M Curran P J Newport G R Duey G C Small I A Greeg G J F Ferris W W Davis Oughfration: 20 wickets, ave 20.83
BEST BOWLING: 9-45: M P Bicknell, Surrey v Cambridge
University at The Oval Compiled by Richard Lockwood

The Sri Lankans begin a 14match tour of England against a (Mike Berry writes).

> day county matches on their intinerary and play a Test match against England at Lord's in late August, and a one-day Texaco international of the start of

There was a deja ru look about the Tour de France yesterday when the race turned its back on the Pyrenees mountains and headed north. There are still five days and more than 500 roiles of racing before the finish in Paris on Sunday, but all of the major prizes have virtually been decided.

Barring accidents, Pedro Delgado will retain the yellow jersey as overall winner, Steven Rooks second place and the King of the Mountains title, Eddy Planckaeri the green jersey as best sprinter; and Eric Breukink the white jersey as best under-25.

With stage victories the only morsels left for the alsorans, this final act of the Tour resembles the 10 days that preceded the mountains two weeks ago. The main difference is that 34 of the 198 starters have fallen by the wayside, including one on each of the two stages

A sick Yvon Madiot, a former champion of France. could not even survive the 23.5-mile morning sprint beween Tarbes and Pau, while Martin Earley, the valued Irishman team colleague of Sean Kelly, was the victim of a crash during the afternoon's 131-mile stage through the Landes pine forest to Bor-

The first stage was the shortest road race in Tour de France history and also proved to be the fastest, at an average speed of 30.4 m.p.h. There was a moment's scare for Delgado when the pack split after an attack by Sean Yates, of Britain, and the Spanish leader found himself in the second half. But things all came together before the sprint into Pau, where Adri

Staying ahead Mont de Marsan (AFP) ~ Jeannie Longo, the world champion, remained on course for her second successive women's Tour de France victory when she retained the leader's yellow jersey after the eighth stage, from Pan to Mont de Marsan, yesterday.

Van der Poel, the Dutch team

colleague of Rooks, made use of a short climb to the finishing straight to score a surprise victory over Etienne De Wilde, Davis Phinney, Guido Bontempi and Malcolm Elliott, the more rec-

Seoul contingent ognized sprinters. Peking (AP) — China is sending a larger Olympic team than everbefore to the Games in Scoul this year. In 1984, China returned to the Olympics after more than three decades on the sidelines and won 32 medals, 15 of them gold. In the tradition of the Tour, the trip to Bordeaux, on an afternoon of high humidity and temperatures, would have been a slow promenade. But this year's new-look race, with its slightly shorter stages, has

Davies moves into familiar territory

From Patricia Davies, Baltimore

Laura Davies begins her defence of the United States women's Open Championship at the Baltimore Country Club at Five Farms tomorrow and may we der briefly if she has turned up to a European tour event, so many familiar faces are there in

Alison Nicholas and Dale Reid had special exemptions respectively as British Open champion and No. I on the European tour last year, and Trish Johnson, Caroline Pierce and Lisciotic Neumann all qualified in Indiana last week. Here in Baltimore, perhaps more famous for its crabs than its golfers, the players will find one of the best courses in the 20s by Albert Warren Tillinghast who, among his other impressive projects, also has Baltusroi and Winged Foot

This is the first major event the East course at Five Farms has hosted since the Walker Cup in 1965 when Clive Clark, the television commentator, holed a 35-foot birdie putt at the 18th to 35-foot birdie putt at the 18th to ensure the only tied march in the Cup's history. Whisper it quietly, however, for Great Britain and Ireland had needed to win only two of the final eight singles matches to pre-date the Curis Cup victory at Prairie Dunes by

21 years.
Judy Bell, exptain of the last Playing to a strength

two defeated US Curtis Cup sides, was in charge of setting up the course and is hopeful that she and her cohorts have pro-duced the finest and fairest test of golf they could. "I'm very anxious that it should call for a lot of shots," Bell said, "that no one should come off the course and say she used only one or two of her irons. The greens will hold a shot but they are fast to putt on, though not hideously fast Really, the course is such a

think we could mess it up." Apart from the greens, the main topics of conversation here are Ballesteros's victory at Lytham — "Tony Jacklin was right", was the wry comment of one American - the weather, Monday being a little cooler at only 99° F, and the resignation of John Laupheimer, commis-sioner of the Ladies' Pro-fessional Golf Association.

fessional Golf Association.
After six and a half years in
the post, Laupheimer decided
he had had enough: "It's time
for the LPGA to look for someone who can take it into the next decade." he said. Many players feel they need a person with more of a flair for publicity as they face the challenge of competing with the burgeoning men's seniors tour. With the men a seniors tour. With the likes of Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus approaching their fifti-eth birthdays. Laupheimer's successor will not have an easy

this season at this level, stayed strongly in the running with his 69. He carries the unexpected title of Brokenhurst Manor club

champion: unexpected because Kevin Weeks, the England champion at adult level, is a member of the same club. But

member of the same club. But Smith readily admits that Weeks was unable to play. Smith's fine round left the unfortunate aftertaste of a five at the last, where he struck his only bad drive. Blocked out by a tree he had oo option but to go for the fairway rather than the green.

David Bathgate, winner last year of the Carris Trophy, now embodied in this event, is six

shots behind, principally because of a six at the short 15th

where he struck a tree and could not extricate himself from the

in Seoul From Steven Downes

Potsdam

SWIMMING

Otto ready

to rule

encouraged more aggressive

racing and the big pack arrived for the finish almost an

hour before the organizers had

Yates was again prominent

in the run-in, hoping that

Elliott, his team colleague,

could improve on his morning

performance. But the very rapid Dutch sprinter, Jean-

Paul Van Poppel, was again irresistible in the final charge

to the line and he thus won his third stage of this Tour - all of

them on a Tuesday. He fin-

ished two lengths ahead of

Mathieu Hermans, another

Dutchman, with Planckaert in

third place and Elliott sixth.

scheduled.

It is eight years since the East Germans last competed in the Olympic pool and the signs are that they intend to celebrate their return with a clutch of

their return with a clutch of medals in Seoul.

That was evident from the first final of their national championship and Olympic trial here last night, the women's 100 metres freestyle. Kristin Otto, with her distinctive, straight-arm recovery, dominated the race, The world and Emmean champion set the European champion set the second fastest time in the world

this year, 55.33sec.
As if 10 show that East German dominance of women's freestyle is likely to continue for aged 15, placed third. Kathleen Nord, another of

East Germany's world champions, did not have things so easy in her event, the 400 metres medley. After conceding a fivemetre lead to Daniela Hunger over the previous two lengths. Nord put in an 82-second breaststroke leg to close on the lead, but in the final 100 metres. of freestyle, Hunger, from Ber-lin, pulled away for victory in

4min 42.67sec. The East German men can turn on the speed too, such as in the 200m freestyle final last night, won by Thomas Flem-

milig.
RESULTE: Finsis: Men: 100rs brassistroke: 1, C Poswist 1min 03.05sec. 200m freeshire: 1, T Penming 1:48:28. Women: 100m freeshire: 1, K Otto, 55.35sec. 400m bredividual medicy: 1, O Hunger, 4:42.57.

BASEBALL

EXETER: Intersectional match: National Labour 53 (M Loren 13, O Blee 10), Sweden 55 (P Nathin 14, J Meen 12), Brittish LEAGUE: Wolves 47, Reading 43.

CYCLING

England's top coaches are honoured



Achievers: Six of the winners meet the Minister for Sport, Colin Moynihan, to receive their Coach of the Year awards

What Colin Moyuihan, the Minister for Sport, termed some of the "real doers and achievers" of English sport were homoured yesterday when he presented the Dextrosol Coach of the Year Awards in London (John Goodbody writes).

The Minister said one of the chal-

lenges that sport faces is to draw the talent together, and coaches have a cracial role to play in the development of the young. The relationship with their

over cheating by the German yacht, I Punkt, in the last Admiral's Cup. Huhert Radaschi, the skipper, is to be offered a re-hearing by the

volved, was given only a direct seven-month ban. It was felt leniency was the reward for foforming. Radaschi, however, has now produced evidence that he told the German racing authorities about the cheating at least one week before Cape made his confessioo.

Only the Channel handicap fleet finished yesterday's race in the Heineken European team

the Heineken European team racing championship in

Crosshaven, Cork, as the contin-ually shifting breeze made course-setting impossible for the IOR fleet (Roger Lean-Vercoe

writes). Force four to five winds gave

Force four to five white gave two more sparkling races yes-terday in the Creighton J24 European championship at the Solent and enabled David Bed-ford, the national champion, to take over leadership in the overall standings from Eddie

Warwick.

RESULTS: Third race: 1, Take Them To The Cleaner (J Ware, O Bedford, G3): 2, Cool Escape (P Hearems, Neth); 3, Marina (P O'Al, it); 4, Italian Job (G Hughes, I Pinnell, GB); 5, Just For Fun (A Brusse, WG, J Brady, US); 6, Plastic Bag (N Kyle, I Southworth, GB). Fourth race: 1, Just For Fun; 2, S Touche (5, Jardine, GB); 3, Parkylew (S Mourt, GB); 4, Take Them To The Cleaner; 5, Jalebreak (A Evans, GB); 6, Parsnip (M Hail, E Warwick, GB).

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

coaches is often as important as with their parents for the young competitors.
"The questionnaires, which have been returned after the conference in May for competitors, show that competitors themselves put a high emphasis on coaching in their future requirements,

The Minister spoke of the comm and the emotion of the coach when he is preparing a competitor, something which

he himself observed when he was coxing international crews.

The English winners of the British Association of National Coaches awards Association of National Coacnes awards were: Cathy Page (trampolining); Trevor Millar (yachting); Tooy Macconnell (judo); Elizabeth Galsworthy (netball); David Vinson (hockey); Mike Spracklea (rowing): Gordon Neale (disabled volley-ball): Kevin Reeve (athletics) and Peggy

YACHTING

Radaschl Pace holds lead to offered wear spinnaker re-hearing By Malcolm McKeag By Keith Wheatley

are sponsored by towns or cities Doubts have emerged about the justice of one of the sentences handed down in the scandal

Forty yachts in the Tour de la France a la Voile arrived in Cowes yesterday at the end of the fifth stage of this month-long race. Now in its tenth year, this event, almost inconceivable to most British conceptions of the pastime of yacht racing, is virtually unheard of here, yet in France enjoys a profile on a plane similar to that of its two-British ocean-racing authorities.
Last year, a Royal Ocean
Racing Cluh committee of inquiry banned Radaschl from wheeler counterpart, Instead of a yellow jersey, the leader, at this stage Bertrand Pace, from the quiry panned Radaschi hom-racing in British waters for two years, with a further five sus-pended. The Times exposed the fact that paid crew had shifted water ballast inside the yacht, French twelve-metre base of Sete, wears a special spinnaker. The 23-stage Tour began on July 14 at Dunkirk and will finish io Menton, near Monaco, on August 14. To reach the Medicaranan from the Asset 14. Andrew Cape, the sailor involved, was given only a direct

Mediterranean from the Atlantic, the 40 yachts of the fleet will be trucked across the Pyrénees, from Arcachon to Cap d'Agde, in two hectic days.

All 40 yachts, one-design
Jeanneau Selection 37, are
owned by the company, Tour
Voile, which owns and promotes the race. They are chartered to the entering teams at a tered to the entering teams at a fee of FFr150,000 (about

which will budget a further FFr250,000 on their 11-month campaign; the more than worth-while return of their sponsor-ship is the amount of publicity

participation attracts. Bernard Decre, the part en-trepreneur, part visionary presi-dent of Tour Voile, claims that a recent survey showed 78 per cent of French adults had heard of and followed the Tour's progress, Last night he said the Tour had a total of almost two and a half hours' television coverage on three channels across France. Decre's event is a leading

commercial concern with a permanent staff of 20, swelling to 1,000 when the Tour is being sailed and including 350 venicles in the support entourage.
Decre, himself, puts up the prize, a one-tonner, for the winner, and a FFr2.5 million (about £227,000) budget to campaign her for the Admiral's Cup, which he is determined to see which he is determined to see France some day win. After that he wants to see offshore racing in the Olympics.

£13,600). Virtually all the teams Change of tack which proved worthwhile By Malcolm McKeag

Dennis Conner added a useful £44,000 in his America's Cup defence fund by winning the first German pro-am match race series at Timmendorfer Strand, near Travemunde.

The event was raced in 22foot ETAP cruisers, a far cry
from the controversial 65-foot
catamaran in which Conner
intends to defend the Cup
against Michael Fay's 90-foot
monoball it failed to attract any monohull. It failed to attract any of the top-ranked match racers,

all declining their invitations on the grounds that the event was insufficiently well organized. Ironically, Conner has rarely

put himself and his reputation on the line on the world circuit.
Having twice won the Congressional Cup in the past he has refused invitations to all the other major match competitions for many years.

Conner was in Germany on an engagement for one of his America's Cup sponsors

Moynihan meeting opposition By John Goodbody

The revolt is growing over the plans of Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, to cut the size of the Sports Council by half up a maximum of 15

Robert Wareing, the Labour MP for Liverpool West, has tabled a question in be answered n the House of Commons today on the future of the Council, which distributes £38 million a year to British sport.

He wants to know what remuneration is paid to the senior members of the Sports Council and what changes in their duties the Minister expects

The senior members of the Council are unpaid but, as my colleague, David Miller, wrote last week, this has oot stopped many of those who have been asked to resign to consider refusing the Minister's request.

These include regional chairmen, such as Trevor Brooking (East), the former England foot-baller, Richard Sharp (South West), who played stand-off half for England and Jim Cochrane (NorthWest), former chairman of the Lawn Tennis Association.

The Minister has written lo ing them to the Department of the Environment for an explanation of his reasons. He will explain to them that he does not intend to downgrade the importance of the regional councils and will himself chair three meetings a year of the regional chairmen to discuss future plans and finance.

Air Vice-Marshall Larry

Lamb, another member of the

Council, has also written to the Minister saying that he should not offer up his position, "with-out further elarification." He told the Minister he was going to need "every friend you can get if you are to implement your controversial leisure management privatization proposals."

ATHLETICS

Lewis has rival in name and ability

Indianapolis (Agencies) - Carl Lewis set the fifth best performance in the long jump at the United States Olympic trials. but the Olympic champion was nearly apstaged by another Lewis, Steve, aged 19, who set a world junior record and the second fastest at low altitude in the 400 metres.

the 400 metres.

Carl Lewis twice responded to the challenge of Larry Myricks, who made the Olympic team for the fourth time, finally winning with a leap of 8.76 metres in driving ram. Steve Lewis also ran the fifth fastest time in history — 44.11sec — to defeat Danny Everett in a semi-final.

American representatives in six other events for Seoul were also decided, but none could generate the excitement of the long jump and 400 metres. "I had in dig down deep to win," Carl Lewis said after being extended to the limit by Myricks. "But I am a competitor and Larry brought it out." Myricks leapt 8.74, history's eighth best jump, on his fourth attempt, but Lewis responded magnificently and kept alive his Danny Everett in a semi-final magnificently and kept alive his dream of repeating his four gold medals in Los Angeles by also moving smoothly through the 200 metres quarter-final in the

fastest time of 20.03sec.

Lewis has already clocked a fastest-ever, wind-aided 9.78sec to make the 100 metres team -a performance that has not wor-ried Ben Johnson, the Canadian

ried Ben Johnson, the Canadian record-holder. "Tell Lewis Fm coming for him." Jahnson said in Toronn. "My leg is in great shape. I'll rum under 9.8 by Seoul. Pm just going to keep my cool until the right time comes."

The trials system eliminated another two national record-holders. Joe Dial, miscalculated in the pole vault and failed to clear a height and Mark Nenow was fourth in the 10,000 metres. Valerie Brisco, winner of three gold medals in 1984 was third in the women's 400 metres three gold medals in 1984 was third in the women's 400 metres behind Diane Dixon, a gold medal relay winner in Los Angeles who won in 50.38sec, the fastest American this year. RESEATA: Marr. BOOM: 1. J Grey, India 43.96sec; 2. M. Everatt, 1:44.46; 3. T Besion, 1:44.91, 10,000m: 1, B Bictord 29:07.35; 2. S Phasoneta, 23:09.35; 3. P Porter, 29:09.92. Long jumps: 1, C Lowis, 8.76m; 2, L Myricks, 8.74m; 3, M Power, B.36m, Hammete, 1, K Flax, 77.28m; 2, L Deal, 75.84; 3, J Logan, 75.80, Women: 400ce: 1, O Dixon, 50.38; 2, O Howard, 50.40; 3, V Brisco, 50.53, 800m: 1, K Gallagher, Imin So.01sec; 2, O Walton-Hoyd, 1:59.20; 3, J Clark, 1:59.93, Javanis: 1, D Mayhew, 63.86m; 2, K Smith, 56.48m; 3, L Smith, 56.48m; 3, L Smith, 56.48m;

RUGBY LEAGUE

Term ends failure by Britain

Auckland (Reuter) - Auckland maintained their impressive record against touring sides as Britain showed end-of-term casualness to go down 30-14 in their final tour match at Carlaw Park yesterday.

Park yesterday.

Auckland outscored Britain
by five tries to two, and Hansen,
the loose forward, played well to
shut out the threat of Gregory, the British scrum half, through-out the game. Gill was easily the most impressive of the British most impressive of the british team, scoring two tries with his powerful running as he hurst through tackles by Tuimavave, the full back. But apart from these defensive errors, the Auck-land captain had an excellent game and was rewarded with the

first try of the match.

Shelford, the Auckland standoff, also had an outstanding
game, scoring two tries and
kicking cleverly, while Mann,
making his debut as hooker, was chosen as man of the match for his fierce tackling.

In recent weeks, the "fighting and mental spirit" of selected athletes has been toughened during special training at a military sports unit at Songnam, in south-east Seoul. Track and field athletes were the first to don combat fatigues and helmets and undergo commando training

don combat fatigues and netmers and undergo commando training for up to 14 hours a day.

"It was decided to send athletes for special training to improve their mental strength and pluck." a spokesman for the training committee.

and pluck," n spokesman for the korean Olympic Committee

Family and social sacrifices for the sportsmen at Taenung are substantial, but they are

Annacone shows a

led 5-1, and then in the next game as he went 15-40 down on his own serve.

"He disguised the ball well," Scott said. "I had hoped to serve better than I did and keep him on the defensive." Tim Mayotte is the top seed, while Julie Salmon and Valda Lake participate in the women's

Mandlikova's Australian

Melbourne (Reuter) — The International Tennis Federation (ITF) has rejected an Australian request to allow Hana Mandli-

lian and became an Australian citizen this year.

The Australian federation, Tennis Australia, said its request was based on Mandlikova's naturalization, her marriage to an Australian citizen and her wish to represent the country. The ITF rule is that a person must live in a country a person must live in a country for three years before being

OLYMPIC GAMES

Financial security the reward for Seoul gold sporting skills and are in bed hy 10 p.m. In recent weeks, the "fighting

Seoul (Reuter) — A bonus of up to \$137,000 (£82,000) and a life pension of \$822 n month await nny South Korean who wins a gold medal at the Olympic Games in Seoul; but the reward has been tempered by n near-brutal training regime during the run-up to the Games. For 18 months more than 300

For 18 months more than 300 competitors have endured a sinew-straining, mentally exhausting dawn to dusk programme at a secluded camp in northern Seoul. The nnly respite they have from hours of repetitive training routines and stamina-building exercises at the Taenang Sports Centre is when they compete overseas. they compete overseas.

Otherwise, they are up at dawn for group aerobics and jogging, spend a day honing

are substantial, but they are willingly endured in a bid for Olympic gold and the cash bonanza that goes with it. SHOOTING

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent Simon Belither, a long-standing

Simon Belither, a long-standing member of the Essex County rifle team, a former schoolboy international and a leading light of the Uppingham veteran's rifle club, took the lead with 411 points out of 425 in the Grand Aggregate at Bisley yesterday with two more competitions to go before the overall champion emerges.

However, the competition this year is so intense that only seven points separated the top 30 after adding the scores in the

first event.
On last night's reckoning.
Andrew Tneker, last year's
Queen's Prize winner, was just
one point behind, equal with
Ken Day, of Essex, and Simeon
Copple, of Wandsworth.
Tony Jones a former sight Copple, or wandsworth.
Tony Jones, a former civil service champion, John Bloomfield, the match-rifle champion, Nick Crawshaw, the present

zel Mackintosh, one of North-ern Ireland's Commonwealth Games competitors, was lying eighteenth oo 405, and Glyn Barnett, aged 17, of Gresham's School, the youngest competitor near the top, was only four points behind the leader.

rough. LEADNEG FREST ROUND SCORES: E7: P Page (Dertord, 62: M Smith (Brokenharst Manor), 70: R Payne (Royal Mid-Surrey). G Clark (Penner Hall, R Walker (Meansiel). 72: S Pardoe (Coring and Streadey). P Sherman (Asinford). D Halese (Bursted). 72: C Matterson (Pennith). J Halpinbotham (Brantal). D Bellogate (Sanchary). M Plummer (Seldord). C Green (Great Yastrouth and Calester). R Full (Hashed). P Bembrick (Warren). B Ingleby (Royal Cinque Ports). Smith, the outstanding player Wesson sets the pace

Antony Wesson, aged 16, from Tredegar Park, set the first qualifying round pace in the Welsh boys' championship over the Trearddur Bay links, in Holyhead, yesterday with a 72,

Wesson, bidding to become the first player to win both the schools and boys' titles in the same year, goes into the second and final qualifying round today one-stroke clear of Richard Johnson, the son of the Cardiff Club professional. Peter

Johnson, also aged 16, had a mixed day. His card contained SIA pars, five brides, one double-bogry and six bogrys. ore-pogry and six bogerys.

The defending champion, Simon Edwards, from Wresham, is on 76 after the opening round.

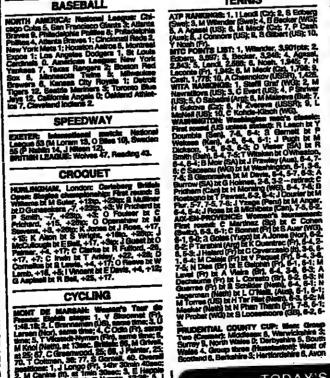
Meanwhile, South Wales boys white-washed their counterparts from the North 5-0 in the foursome of the traditional team match, and now need only three points from this afternoon's 10 singles to regain the Frank Perry Shield.

(First), J Grittiste (Bryshill).

NORTH-SOUTH TEAM MATCH (North north-south Fournesses C Piets and S J Edwards lost to R L Evans and R Johnson, 3 and 2; G Houston and J Johnson, 3 and 2 Wesson and F Smead lost to A Wesson and F Smead lost to A Wesson and F North to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N C Allen and M Proctor, 1 hole: A lost to N Westons and P grace C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans, 8 and 7; O Thomas and J P and C L Evans S and R D Thomas and B D Thom

MACHT DE MARRANE Westant's Treer de Pressor. Espais singe: 1, V Stroomet (Pr). 1:48. 18; 2, L Streenserum (J.S., saues tiere, 3, U Streenserum (J.S., S GLIDING BOOKER, Buckinghamathira: Netforeal champlescable: 15 matter class: Finel day (178km tastic: 1, J Wile, 90. tim (280s); 2, M Smith, 74.7km (25); 3, A Davis 71.7km (26); 1, Finel possitione: 1, Wile 0.58, 1, 242pt; 2, E 1, 242pt; 1, 178km, 1, 184, 2, B C (laring), 1, 122; 3, C (laring), 1, 184, 2, B Cooper (Pagasant), 1, 120, K, J Edyssan (Vantus), 1, 123; 8, G stortle (ASW201), 1, 120pts. CRITICITE: Nutritions Gait Possession age group: Boye: U-16: K Micholeon (Dudley gross), 78. U-16: P Kenyon (Hillande), 77. U-16: P Bande (Hessessi), 77. U-15: L Email Clara-duction), 80. Carles U-16: C Passession (Sandinosy), 78. U-16: N Adams (FM Valley).

RUGBY LEAGUE YACHTING APERSOCI: Laste Mattenal Championship series: Second rece: 1, 0 Sales and C Estes (C Estes Str. C Estes and J Ephet (C Estes) (C Estes)



3: Hampshirs and late of Wight 8, Somerset 3.
Group four (Southsee): Notic 5, Sussex 4:
Controlants 6, Chestrive 3; Goucestarshire 8.
Lelossonthire 3. Group six (Pallastows):
Notinglamshire 8, Controlage 19: Pallastows):
Hottinglamshire 9, Commil 2: Dorset 5, Suffok 4, Group seven (Cambridge): Williams 8, South of Scotland 4; Horth of Scotland 8, Isla of Man 0; Devon 9, Champshire 19, Strippshire 5, Cumbrid 4.
Wessex Group the (Wortshire): Notice 8, Warwickshire 5, Nottinghamshire 9, Derich 8, Group the Cambridge 19: Calcassarshire 8, Devon 3, Group the 19: Calcassarshire 8, Devon 3, Group the 19: Calcassarshire 9, Devon 3, Group the 19: Calcassarshire 9, Devon 3, Group the 19: Calcassarshire 9, South 19: Calcassarshire 9, Devon 3, Group the 19: Calcassarshire 9, Cambridge 9, Staffordshire 3, Group six (Philaca); West of Scotland 5, Shropshire 4, Cambridge 6, Staffordshire 3, Canth 19: Calcassarshire 9, Cambridge 6, Staffordshire 3, Cambridge 6, Staffordshire 1, Ta VW mathod reaching teamsarshire 1, South 0, South 19: SYDNEY: Professional content: Light-heavy-selight (10 rounds): Jeff Herding (Aum) by Don-Lee (US), rsc, 8th.

TODAY'S FIXTURES:

CRICKET 11.0, 110 overs minimum
(CARDRY): Gemorgen v Warwickshire,
PORTSHOUTH: Hampshire v Essex.
SOUTHPORT: Lancashire v Surrey.
LEICESTER: Lancashire v Derbyshire.

HOVE: Suseex v Gloupestershire. WORCESTER: Wordstershire v York-11.0 to 6.0

BERICENKEAD (Oxfor GC): League
Cricket Conference v Srl Lankans.
Cricket Conference v Srl Lankans.
SECOND XI CHAMPHONSHIP: Chainselfort: Essas v Surrey; Lydosy: Glousestertoric Essas v Surrey; Lydosy: GlousesterV Yorkshire v Hottinghtenshire v VSussets: Gld Horthamptonians GS; Northamptonshire v Surrey; Wordstrain; WestonREPOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIPEssam division: Old Hill: Starbordshire v
Norfolk: Western Givision: WartingsterChashire v Baricahire; Treatestidge: Willshire v Correspil. 11.0 to 6.0

ATHLETICS: Haringly meating.
BOWLS: County matches: Berkshire v
Bristol City and County (Avondale)
Bedtordshire v Kert (Bedford Borough)
Essex v Banks BA (Loughton): Hunting
donshire v Middlesex (Peterborough)
Surray v Morthamptonshire (Boutley)
Willishire v Warwickshire (Chippenhaif Willishire v Warwccume (crippensum Town). CROQUET: Carisherg British open champloreships (Hurfingham). GOLF: Carris Trophy (Moor Park): WPGA Bloor Homes Essteigh classic (Fleming Park): Weish boye champlonship (Holy-read). SHOOTING (SISHY).

SPEEDWAY: Tour mach: National
League v Sweden (Washiedom). Golden
Hammer (Cradley). National League: Long
Exton v Eastbourna. TENNIS: Prudential County Cup. YACHTING: J24 European chi

OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: C4 8.30-7 p.m.: Tour de Finnce 1988: Eighteenth stage: Ruelle to

TENNIS

subtle side

Schenectady - Paul Annacone, Schenectady — Paul Annacone, the second seed at the OTB Open here in New York, progressed through the opening round with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Larry Scott (Barry Wood writes). With Annacone ranked 48 and Scott 313, the result was condictable

predictable.
Strangely, Annacone's renowned service did not play a
key part in the 74-minute
match. Instead, Annacone often
displayed a surprisingly delicate
touch, especially with a number
of drop shots and lobs. Only at
the end did he falter when he let
two match points slip away as he two match points slip away as he led 5-1, and then in the next

status denied

request to allow riana Mandrikova to play in this year's Federation Cup here from December 4 to 11.

Mandlikova, Czechoslovakborn, is married to an Australian and became an Australian

Belither in top billing holder, and David Calvert, the RAF champion, were also in

Contention.

The top scoring woman, Ha-

points behind the leader.

RESULTS: Corporation Challenge Cup
(1000 yds): 1, P A Bencison (Old
Epoomisms), 485ts: 2, D R Armstrong
(Bath University), 48; 3, R A Johnson
(Cornwell), 48. Winshiston Challenge
Cup (800yds): 1, J P S Bicomfield (North
Lordon), 50/25/3; 2, A R Pettmen
(Nat/West Berit), 50/25/2; 3, A F Aspin
(Manchester), 50/24/3. Police Riffe
Medic 1, B V Cambray (Devon and
Cornwell), 98; 2, 0 J Crafford (Pretoria),
94; 3, H W T Mathews (Thames Valley),
94; 3, H W T Mathews (Thames Valley),
(Old Epoomisms), 144; 2, A F Aspin
(Nanchester), 144; 3, T P Clarke (Central
Barkers), 144, Douslideon Memoral
Barkers), 144, 2, P J Hobson (RN), 142; 3,
K J Day (Esseo), 141. British Resenting
Deer Champlonehige 1, P Fox 175; 2, J
Maddison 168; 3, I Decon 155.

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TOYC

Paul Page, of Dartford, has a simple explanation for his burgeoning prowess as a golfer. "My strength," he said yesterday with all the wisdom of a 16-year-old, "is that I have no weaknesses." He had just scored for those under that to equal weaknesses." He had just scored
67, three under par, to equal
David Curry's course record in
the first round of the newlyinstituted England boys (under18) championship at
Brancepeth Castle, He is two
strokes ahead of Michael Smith,
of Brakenhuset Manor and

of Brokenhurst Manor, and three ahead of Richard Payne (Royal Mrd-Surrey) and Gary Clark (Pinner Hill).

His self-confidence, happily, fills short of cockiness and in His self-confidence, happily, falls short of cockiness, and, in any case, he has done enough this year to justify a belief in himself. He was first in the South of England schoolboys bearingship, second in the

championship, second in the south-eastern championship (to Smith) and fifth in the McEvoy Trophy.

He suffered only one serback. He suffered only one senack, when his one-iron betrayed him at the short fifth, but it served him spectacularly well later in the round. He used it to find 215 yards off the 16th fairway, and then hoted an eagle purt from 12

By a Special Correspondent

of no weaknesses

By John Hennessy

Shield.

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: 72: A
Wessen (Tradegur Park), 73: R Johnson
(Cardiff), 74: C N Evand (West Monmouthshre), 78: R L Evans (Astournham), J A
Smed (Flatt), M J Willis (Ministrusti), 76:
S J Edwards (Hyesham), R Cooze
(Morriston), P Murphy (Brythill), J Nother
(Flatt), J Griffisha (Brythill), J Nother
(Flatt), J Griffisha (Brythill)

How Ballesteros bought peace of mind

Golf Correspondent

An extraordinary financial rift with his manager cost Severiano Ballesteros a substantial slice of his personal fortune before he won the 117th Open Championship at Royal Lytham and St Annes on

Ballesteros felt compelled last year to pay off Ed Barner, with whose Uni-Managers International company he signed in 1975, with a sum which he intimated to be in excess of £1m. "I did it to free myself," Ballesteros said, "I don't use it as an excuse for not having won a major since the Open in 1984 but it did not help."

At a party on Monday night. Ballesteros revealed the extent of the problems he has encountered. "I was too naive." he said. "I allowed myself to be locked into a water-tight contract.

"I had a lot of trouble. For instance, the day after the 1985 US Masters I had to appear in court in Los Angeles. In the end I could take no more. There were papers flying here, there and everywhere and lawyers all over the place. I was so fed up that I decided to pay. It was big, big money. I just told him to be happy and that I never wanted to see him again in my life."

Barner signed Ballesteros — so beating Mark McCormack's Inter-national Management Group to the man who became the most exciting golfer in the world - on the advice of Roberto de Vicenzo and Billy Casper. Barner's stable of goifers included Johnny Miller, who was to beat Ballesteros for the Open at Royal Birkdale in 1976, Lou Graham, the winner of the 1975 US Open. and the Ryder Cup player Dave Hill.

Barner, however, was relatively new 10 the game of golf. The son of a car mechanic, he earned a degree in communications and public relations, worked as a radio and television broadcaster and then joined a Hollywood showbusiness agency for whom he looked after actors such as Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin and Telly Savalas and pop singers such as Trini Lopez.

The partnership began in-auspiciously. Barner invited and paid for Ballesteros and his brother Manuel to travel to the United States, a meeting for which the pair arrived five hours late after lengthy discussions over the advisability of striking any deal. Part of Barner's proposal was that Ballesteros should adopt his mother's maiden name so that he would be known as

agreed to sign a contract. The contract was subject to the approval of Ballesteros's Spanish lawyer. Indeed, this was something Barner himself insisted upon.

Barner began the marketing of Ballesteros, turning him into a

quite right. For me there had been too much, too quick. I had no experience so I didn't know what was going on. A manager is good for some people, if money is all you want, hut for me the most important thing is to play golf. So I

Memento for Ballesteros

a permanent reminder of his finest St Annes as an Open venue is safe, round of gulf - the one that won him the Open Championship on Monday. A solid silver scorecard of his 65 will be presented to him by Garrard Jewellers. It is worth more than £1.000.

The scorecard goes each year to the player managing the lowest round and Ballesteros's equalled the course record.

wealthy man, but the Spaniard now reveals that as early as 1979 he had doubts about the manner in which his career was being managed.

"Ed once said to me that the US PGA Championship was not a very important tournament,"
Ballesteros said. "He said I should play in another event. I think that there was appearance money in the region of £5,000 involved. I started

that." Lytham has been criticized for a lack of space to expand hut Bonallack said the biggest problem was car parking. This had been resolved by the provision of parks

some distance from the course.

now have a lawyer to run my

officials of the Royal and Ancient

said yesterday. Michael Bonallack, the R and A secretary,

said: "I would put a lot of money on

business affairs." That man is Joe Collet, formerly with Barner, and whom Ballesteros employed just over a year ago. He is a multi-linguist and has moved his family from the United States

to the village of Soma close to the Ballesteros offices in Santander.
Ballesteros wanted Collet to reduce the number of exhibitions and company days that he was obliged to take on as part of his contract. "I was tied to doing too many," Ballesteros added. "Sure, I could run around the world and earn £10 million but what is wrong if you do it the way you want and earn, say, £5 million. That way I also have more time to practice. which is so important, for the Championships which matter to me and to rest and relax when I need to."

It is clear that Ballesteros is looking towards the future and especially the next 10 years. He regards Jack Nicklaus's total of 20 major championship wins as an unrealistic target. Even so Ballesteros, now with three Opens and two US Masters to his credit, said: "It is tougher to win today and that can be seen in sports other than golf. I would like the US Open and the US PGA Championship to complete my own grand slam. But you cannot say how many more you will win — it could be five, it could be none."

Ballesteros is more than likely to return to competing on a regular basis on the US Tour to achieve his aims. Yet he will not be deserting Europe. "If I decide to play 15 tournaments in America then I will still play nine in Europe." he said.

Through the hoops at Hurlingham

He will play in the Scandinavian Open next week although the most important date in his diary will be that when he marries Carmen Botin, the 22-year-old daughter of the President of the Bank of Santander. The marriage is likely to take place later this year. It is Miss Botin, more than the break from Barner, which has restored the tranquility in Ballesteros's life. Evidence of that came as he won the Open with a fabulous last round of 65 and shared the moment with Miss Botin when they were photographed immediately afterwards with the

silver claret jug. "It was a good win after four years without a major," Ballesteros said. "I've been under pressure. I did not expect to feel as relaxed as I

That it most certainly was. Unquestionably Ballesteros is back and it is probable that no other player in the world today could have emulated his last round performance. He knows, however, that the next era in his life is now only just beginning and that the likes of Greg Norman. Nick Faido. Sandy Lyle and Curtis Strange will not stand to one side of the fairway to allow him to have it all his own

honour

Place of for a

END COLUMN

By Richard Eaton

The Seoul Olympic Games are giant into their family. Table tennis is one of the world's most widely enjoyed pastimes. a sport with more than 130 aliliated countries and a dipiomatic colossus standi uniquely astride capitalism

This was the game that helped China make friends with the West and it becomes a full Olympic spect in nine weeks' time. Both achievements were musterminded by Roy Evans, who until last year was the president of the International Table Tennis Federation (TTTF).

Evans will be accredited in Scoul at the highest level, with his new title of honorary life president. With -aimost Churchillian irony, his 20 years in charge ended close to the moment of his greatest triumph when, 17 months ago, he was out-voted by the former world champion from Japan Ichiro Ogimera.

Nothing however will take away from Evans's achieve-ments. Table tennis all over the world is already benefitting from the financial assistance and increased recognition from national Olympic committees, while the world should now get to understand better one of the most delicately devious and skilfully quicksilver games. Table tennis has become

famous as a bridge-builder.

Ping pong diplomacy" belped
earn Evans his OBE. This started in 1971 when the themselves from international affairs for six years, invited discuss their problems before



Evans: greatest triumph returning to the world table goya. He was one of the first to return after the cultural

"Feeling extremely naked and extremely vulnerable, I made the journey alone by car Openshaw, the No. 3 seed and the Great Britain captain, lost to unseeded David Fulser. (Photoacross parts of China," Evans said. He had a meeting with Chon En-lai, who was then the premier, and advised that he invite foreign teams into China after the Nagoya world championships. Chon En-lai pletely unexpected invitation

to the United States. Evans later encouraged the United States Table Tennis Association to get permission to go to China from the US President himself. They did and the resulting rapprochement between the Americans and the Chinese has passed into the history books.

Getting table tennis into the Olympics was in some ways more difficult. With the word "professionalism" not even entering into the vocabulary of the ITTF, it was a body in some ways ahead of its time. But because the IITF hadonly ever recognized players as players, it therefore had to change its constitution to fit Olympic byelaws.

The ITTF did not succeed in doing that until 1977, at the world championships in Bir-mingham, despite the fact that both England and the United States voted against it. Table tennis became recognized by the International Olympic Committee four years later, and with South Korea such a force in the game, Scoul became an appropriate place for it to make an Olympic

Already the spin-off from that has been obvious. The European countries have been narrowing the gap between themselves and the Chinese. who have dominated for more than 20 years, and there has been a greater endeavour among some of the smaller

Third World countries. There has also been a sign of a greater awareness in the public of the special joys of watching such an exhibitaritingly high-speed sport and an improvement in the general standard of play. Such transformations may not take place quite so quickly in Britain, but already here, after a period in the doldrums, table tennis appears to have turned

a corner.
Although the Asian success sor took over from him a little

Court decides to resume clubs' case on Friday

By Peter Ball

The conflicts within the Football League over television contracts took a surprising turn yesterday. While the League was in the High Court seeking an extension of their injunction preventing the five leading rebel clubs from reaching a separate agreement with Independent Television, a meeting of the first division clubs at Villa Park, attended by Greg Dyke, the ITV chief negotiator, attempted to hammer out a compromise.

Neither could be regarded as completely satisfactory to the League's management committee, who had wanted the injunction extended until the extraordinary general meeting on August 8, when all 92 clubs would have had the chance to decide on the relative merits of the competing offers of £44 million over four years from ITV, and £35.2 million from British Satellite Broadcasting and BBC.

Alex Ferguson, the Manches-

ter United manager, yesterday

expressed surprise at the lack

of interest being shown by the

leading British and European

clubs in Norman Whiteside and Panl McGrath, who are

auxious to leave Old Trafford.

three months but Ferguson

said vesterday that he has yet

to receive a firm offer for either

He dismissed speculation

Both have been available for

meeting at Villa Park came as a surprise to the League, and it suggests that the big five are still intending to operate with-out working within the formal structure. The League is still awaiting the receipt of an official offer from ITV, which was given verbally by Dyke, before last Friday's full mem-

gests that the five, Arsenal, Tottenham, Liverpool, Manchester United and Everton. are going ahead with an attempt to sell the ITV package to the other 10 clubs. After seven hours, during which the club's split into separate groups for a time, Doug Ellis, the Aston Villa chairman, emerged to announce: "We arc 90 per cent of the way to an agreement.'

The decision to hold a court hearing on Friday, which suggests that the big clubs intend to contest the injunction, leads to the suspicion that they want them to return to court on to sign a separate deal before Friday for a full hearing. The the EGM, when a motion

joining the Greek club,

"We have not had a firm

offer of any kind from them,"

United's England inter-

national forward, is expected

to complete a £2 million move

to Everton or Arsenal before

sense".

No offer for Whiteside made against them. They did not accept that Ireland international, will be

> The clubs, he said, were "most anxious" for the case to come back to court on Friday.

Tony Cottee, West Ham On the move

Sunderland have transferred David Corner, their central defender, to Leyton Orient for a fee of £15.000.

televising of matches without the League's consent. In the High Court yesterday, Mr Justice Peter Gibson justified bers' meeting. Yesterday's meeting sug-

the return on Friday, saying it was a case in which an "awful lot of money was at stake" and that the parties would want to "tie it up as soon as possible." Mr Charles Gray QC, for the League, said the body took legal action to protect the

preventing clubs leaving the

League for three years is

The injunction issued last

week banned the five clubs from concluding or negotiat-

ing any agreement for the

expected to be passed.

interests of its members and further to "serve the wider public interest by ensuring that the millions who enjoy watching football in club grounds and on TV continue to have a suitably wide choice of matches to watch."

Mr Michael Crystal QC, for the clubs, stressed that the out prejudice to their rights to contend that there had been no case for an injunction to be

concluding or further negotiating of an agreement over the televising of matches would be a breach of an Panathinaikos, shortly in a £1 agreement with the League, as million deal as "absolute nonalleged.

that Whiteside, a Northern Wembley take risk with Tyson

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Wembley Stadium is going ahead with preparations for staging Frank Bruno's challenge for Mike Tyson's world title on September 3 even though the champion has not yet given the bout the all-clear. Tyson, who wants to break

with Bill Cayton, his manager, is waiting to hear what a New York court has to say about the dispute before he makes his decision. But yesterday, Jarvis Astaire, the vice-chairman of Wembley and a partner of Mickey Duff, the promoter, said that "such trivial points" separated Tyson and his manager as far as the Wembley bout was concerned that it was decided to go ahead.

Astaire, who flies to New York at the end of the week to finalize the arrangements, said that Cayton has even agreed to Tyson's money for the Bruno defence being paid to the champion while his own is held in escrow. "Cayton did that to make it easier for Tyson to come to Wembley. Cayton knows that it is a mandatory defence and it would be to Tyson's advantage to defend outdoors on September 3 rather than go indoors for less money,"

Astaire said. According to Astaire, HBO, the American cable television company, which had originally set a deadline of July 15. also believes that the bout will go ahead and is holding the

Derbyshire clinch **Bishop signing**

By Steve Acteson Derbyshire have beaten competition from four other coun-

ties to sign the young West Indies fast bowler, Ian Bishop. The prospect of being groomed by his fellow-West Indian pace bowler, Michael Holding, was the key factor in Derbyshire securing the services of the Trinidadian, who was offered better terms by Glamorgan, Middlesex, Surrey and Sussex.

Bishop, aged 21, is in the present West Indies touring party. He has not played in any of the three Tests matches against England but, in matches against the English counties, he has bowled 98 overs for 315 runs at an average of 21.00. His best bowling was six for 39 against a weakened Kent side.

Last winter, in the Red Stripe Shield (the West Indies championship) Bishop took 19 wickets for Trinidad and Tobago at an average of 13.68 and in three first-class matches against the touring Pakistan side he took eight

further wickets. He has been negotiating with Derbyshire, the Benson and Hedges Cup runners-up. since Christmas and his decision was made on the advice of the West Indian cricket authorities.

Kim Barnett, the Derbyshire captain, said: "lan's decision to join us proves that people are starting to regard us commitment over a return to as a side capable of winning something." Bishop will fill the vacanacy left by the de-

Imran warned

Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain, has escaped with a caution from the Test and County Cricket Board for failing to obtain clearance for his hook, All Round View, and a series of critical articles.
The TCCB had banned

sales of the book on county cricket grounds pending the outcome of the Lord's hearing. A Lord's statement said that in future Imran would have to submit all his publications in advance to Sussex.

the New Zealand captain, to retire from county cricket at the season's end.

Sussex have turned their attentions to Viv Richards. the West Indies captain, who has had talks with Jim Parks. the Sussex marketing manager and a former Somerset teammate, in Leicester over the possibility of joining them next season in place of Imran

Parks said: "He was noncommittal at this stage but now knows that we are keen. This is Imran's last season with us and we need a world class replacement."

Richards, aged 36. played for Rishton in the Lancashire League last season after his acrimonius departure, with Joel Garner, from Somerset in 1986 but he has told Sussex that he can make no firm county cricket until the West Indies tour is over.

Match reports, page 40

Rule of silence looms after Confidence billows in Olympic secrets dispute **Falmouth**

semi-final today between Chris

Clarke, aged 17, a Blackburn

schoolboy, partnered by James

Carlisle, aged 21, and Duncan Reeve and David Maugham, aged

19. Clarke reached the quarter-

finals of the singles yesterday after

By Keith Wheatley

Mulliner in action in the the

Carlsberg British croquet open

championship at Hurlingham yes-

terday. He and Nigel Aspinall, the

donbles favourites, beat Keith

Aiton and William Pritchard in

straight games in the semi-finals.

Confidence is high at the Blue Arrow camp in Falmouth as the America's Cup team prepares for the christening of its radical boat today. Trials performed so far have indicated that the foil-assisted yacht is meeting her design targets. Yesterday the 65ft craft was

towed out into Falmouth Bay at dawn for her first unassisted trip under mainsail and jib. In about eight knots of breeze on near flat calm water, the Blue Arrow accelerated up to nearly 20 knots, according to a pacing motorboat.

Nine crewmen were necessary for the crucial moment of hoisting the mainsail up the 85ft wing-mast. They act as human ballast, perched on the hull extensions, to combat the tendency of the boat to tip towards capsizing when the

wind catches the sail. Experience showed that the technique was to start downwind - rather like learning to ride a bicycle on a gentle downward slope. Derek Clark, the design co-ordinator, found that the balancing of the two hydraulically controlled foils during manoeuvres such as gybing and tacking was easier than expected.

After several hours of practice he and Jo Richards, the Olympic yachtsman at the helm, found they could trim and stabilize the boat between them. Other successful tests included dipping one arm of the 55ft cross beam into the water, to check for any cartwheeling tendency, and an emergency stop.

Representatives from both Sail America, who are to defend the Cup this year, and New Zealand, the other challenger, have been invited to today's launch.

Referee quits Garth Cromwell, aged 46, one of the best rugby referees in England, has been forced to quit because of arthritic hips. | ham, on July 24.

ficial Secrets Act is looming after a dispute between one of Britain's top dinghy crews and the Royal Yachting Associ-ation. The RYA briefed counsel on Thursday to seek an injunction preventing Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands passing on to third parties information about weather and tides on the Olympic course at Pusan, South Korea.

Getting down to business: Steve They face the winners of the other

Buckley and Newlands narrowly missed Olympic selection for the 470 dinghy class. At the pre-Olympic regatta in Korea in September they won the gold medal in that category. They are also world

Recently they advertised a week-long seminar of tuning and coaching for a £2,000 fee to other 470 crews in Europe

Printing

money

Niall Mackenzie and Rob

McElnea head the British

riders who have been given a

£25,000 incentive to win the

500cc world championship

race at the Shell Oils British

Grand Prix at Donington Park

They are among the eight

home riders in a 43-strong

field who are eligible to claim

the richest prize in motorcycle

racing, if they win the

demanding 30-lap race. The

money has been been put up

by the Nottingham firm,

On the water

Alan Williams, Britain's first

world champion sprint racer,

will be among more than 200

competitors taking part in the

Sun Life world marathon

racing championships for ca-

noes and kayaks, at the

National Water Sports Centre,

Holme Pierrepont, Notting-

Howitt Printing.

On August 7.

Yachting's version of the Of- and Australasia. Other British about Pusan, only about tides expensively-won knowledge was for sale to their rivals. "Whatever they learned in" Korea, they learned at our expense," Cliff Norbury, the

RYA racing official, who will be the team manager in Pusan, said. "Nigel and Peter were unwise and unpatriotic to think that they could then divulge this information to other competitors. Our other sailors felt hurt that anyone would dream of doing such a

Almost at the doors of the court the two yachtsmen conceded the issue. "We're both too busy to fight the RYA but I don't think they had a leg to stand on," Newlands said. "Our original advertisement never offered to teach people

crews and the RYA feared that and boat-tuning generally." In the pre-Olympic build-up the two sailors, who, on past form, were Britam's best

chance of a gold medal, had

Mark Saurin, aged 17, the men's

champion, an the experienced Jerry Guest, of Surbiton. David

graph: Ros Drinkwater)

received about £15,000 in grants from the RYA. It had cost them far more personally. "My fellow directors have told me quite bluntly that our turnover is about £330,000 down on the year because of my 470 activities and absences," Newlands, who is managing director of an Isle of Wight computer company, said. "This was a chance to at

least recoup something." According to Norbury, recipients of Olympic grants from the RYA will in future have to sign a confidentiality

SPORT IN BRIEF

Laidlaw post Roy Laidlaw, the former Scotland and British Lions scrumhalf, is to join the staff of the Scottish Rugby Union as development officer for the

Border region. Laidlaw, aged 34, retired from representative rugby at the end of last season, Taylor signed

Oldham Rugby League Club has completed the signing of the Australian loose forward, Paul Taylor, from the Parramatta club in Sydney.

Strengthening Simon Smith, the former Richmond stand-off, has joined Rosslyn Park, now in

mon Dear and Martin Byfield. have also agreed to move to Cut short

Justin Wills became the 15metre national gliding cham-

on two days and placing second on a third. Results, page 43 Visiting town

gold medal after the boycom of

the first division of the Courage Clubs Championship. The Metropolitan Police locks, Si-

pion at the end of a competition week reduced to just four days because of weather conditions, widning

China, the firm favourites to win the women's Olympic

London in January in the English Volleyball strong and the strong